



POT O' GOLD
78

DEANNA ALLEN

* To Anna
one of my best
cousins, whom
I love and admire.
Good luck in the future.
Love Cousin Val
"91"
Lio the
Lion

To Deanna:
A very sweet young lady
that I have known for
sometime and really has
had a lot of fun being
around this year in D.E.
We had a lot of laughs
together and I hope it stays
that way.
Love,
Lance

To Deanna:
A great person.
Hope to see you next
year our last and
best year. Good luck
Marilyn Pienko

Deanna:
You are my
little sister always
remember that. Stop
trying to be so grown
and show down. You
have a lot of things
going for you will be
later. Stay sweet and
remember me
Love ya
Florida

to deanna:
a very sweet
young lady
that I have
known for
quite some
time. stay sweet
love ya
Steven C. 28

Deanna:
I hope you
are having
a great time
in D.E. I
will miss
you but I
hope you
will have
a great
time. Love
you. Val

To Deanna
You are a very sweet
person who I've grown
to admire a lot. (Just because
you are Willy's daughter) I wish
you the best of luck in
whatever you do and
even though I despise saying
it but I'm gonna miss ya
next year. I enjoyed having
you in Typing class.
Love
Kimmy
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To Miss Deanna Allen,

A very nice young lady that
I have known for so many years that
it's a shame. During the years that I
have known you we have had our
ups and downs but we always
manage to straighten things out.
Stay as sweet as you are but slow
down a little because you're growing
up to fast Ammie Maye.

P.S.

Hang on to

what mama call it
and things will be
alright, if you know
what I mean.

Love Your Best
Friend

Jenee Phoenix
Aries The Rain

Deanna
I don't know
you all that well
but I hope I can get
to know you better this
summer
Jed A. Hays

Miss
Allen
a very sweet
young lady that
I have fun times
with and were still
having them keep on
being fast don't hang for
no one
Jed A. Hays
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DEANNA
TO A VERY SWEET
AND LOVELY PERSON WHOM
I ADMIRE VERY MUCH I REALLY
ENJOY PARTYING WITH YOU WHEN BE
OUT TOGETHER DEANNA I WISH YOU THE
BEST OF LUCK THROUGH OUT YOUR YEARS
TO COME DON'T BE TOO DEVESTATING NEXT
YEAR AS A SENIOR BECAUSE YOU ARE KNOW
LOVE
ALWAYS
ALFONSO
MOTLEY

To Deanna
A very nice and
sweet young lady
that is very cool but
its cool with me
Mr Anthony Murphy #1

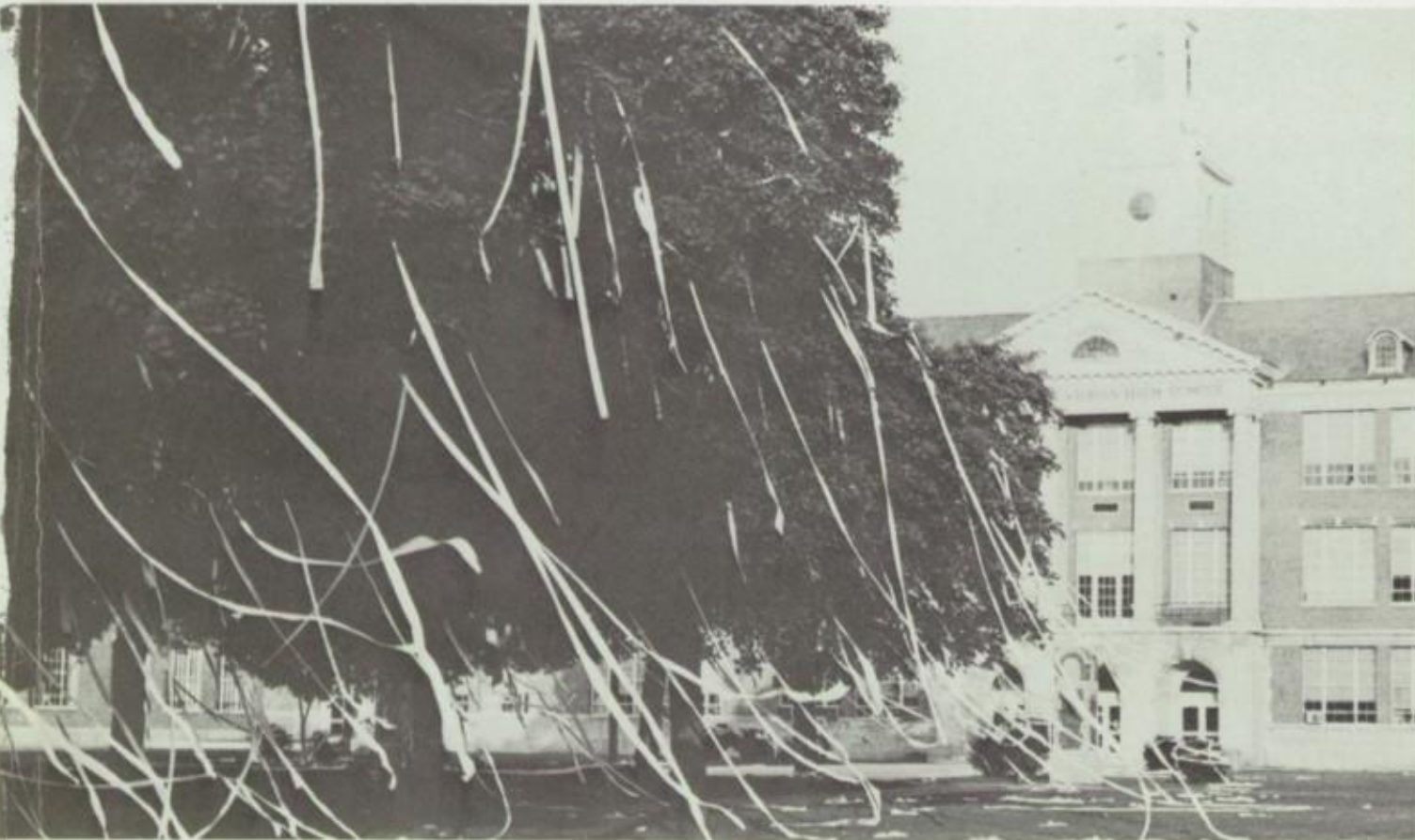
in my
Book

DEANNA
A very well put
together young lady
that I like very much.
You got alot going for
you "D" don't mess it up.
KEEP YOUR HAIR TOGETHER!
"Mom" the
Bomb
Love A!
Lammy
Hymn
King



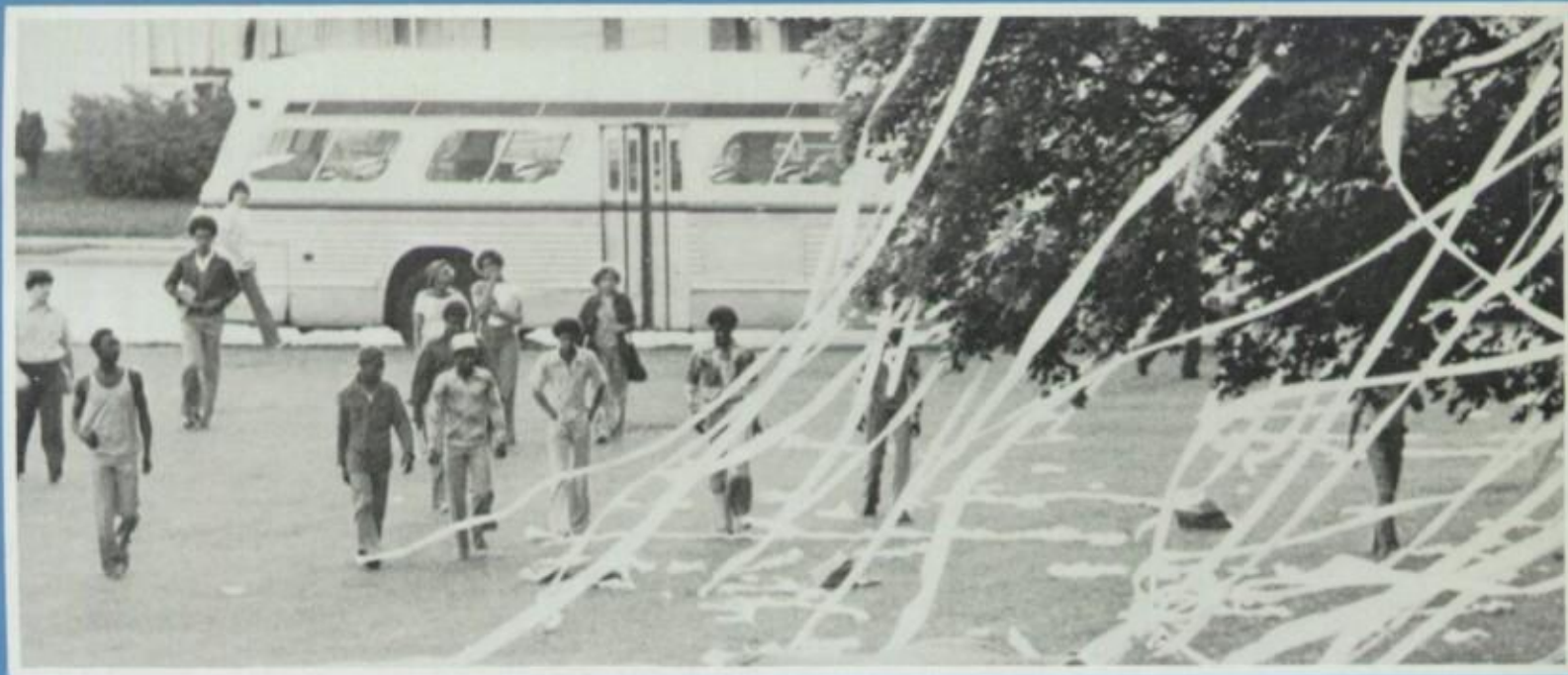
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POST OFFICE

AN EVENTFUL PLACE



Above: Students arrive at school stunned by the remains of some seniors' escapade.

Right: AP Chemistry deals with experiments by the handfull. Here Russell Bennett and Pete Athanas work one.

Below: "We learn about human anatomy with Mr. Anatomy in health." Students in Mr. Solowin's Health class, Machele Alexander, Terry Watson, Crystal Robinson, Sonya Peart, and Darryl McCoy demonstrate their knowledge.



Looking thoughtfully ahead Michelle Delbecq contemplates her race at a track meet.

Watching intently and waiting for their turn at bat are Jeff Challen, Don Bailey, Jeff Dorner, Jim Basso, and Jeff Tester.

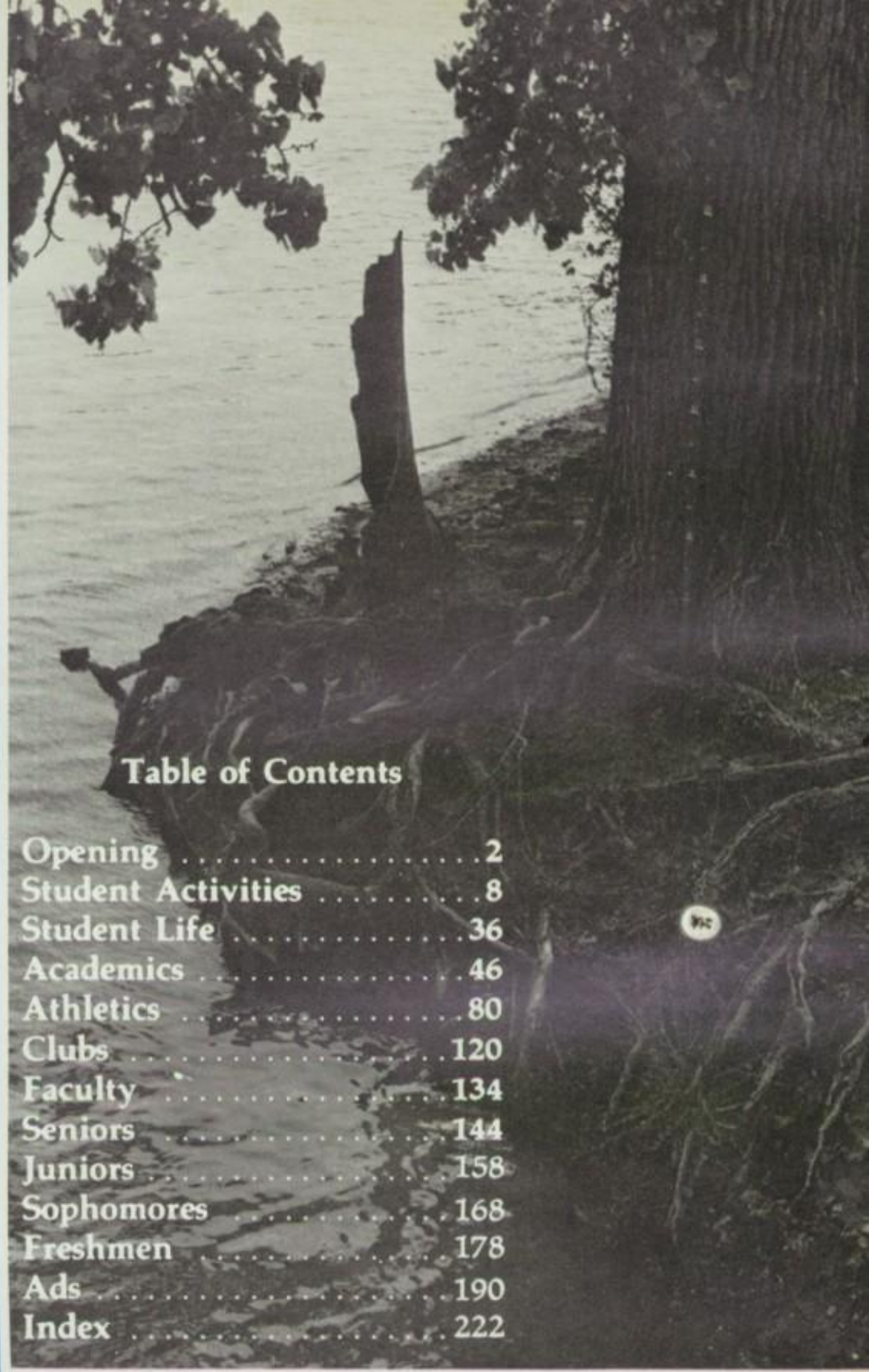
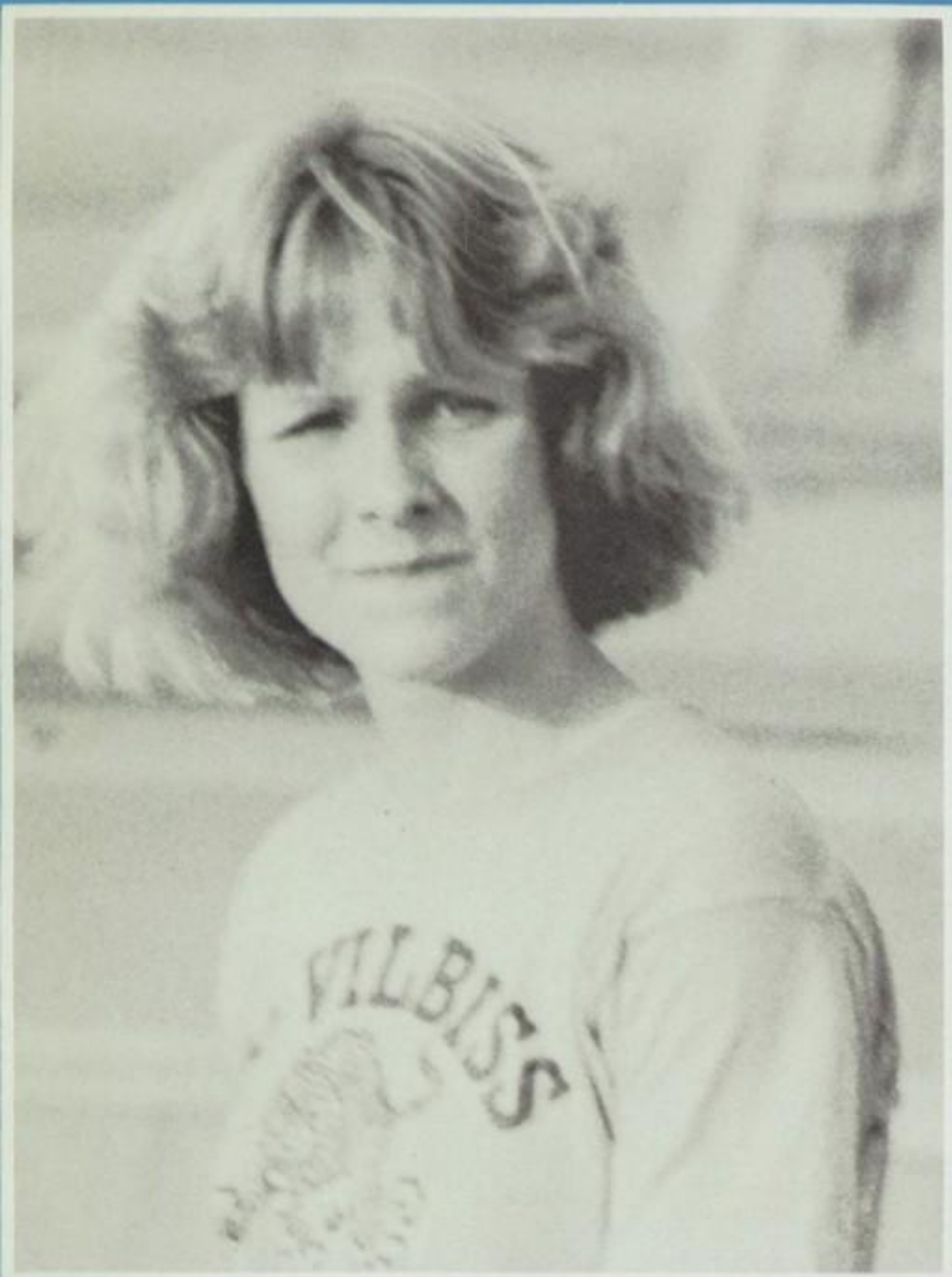


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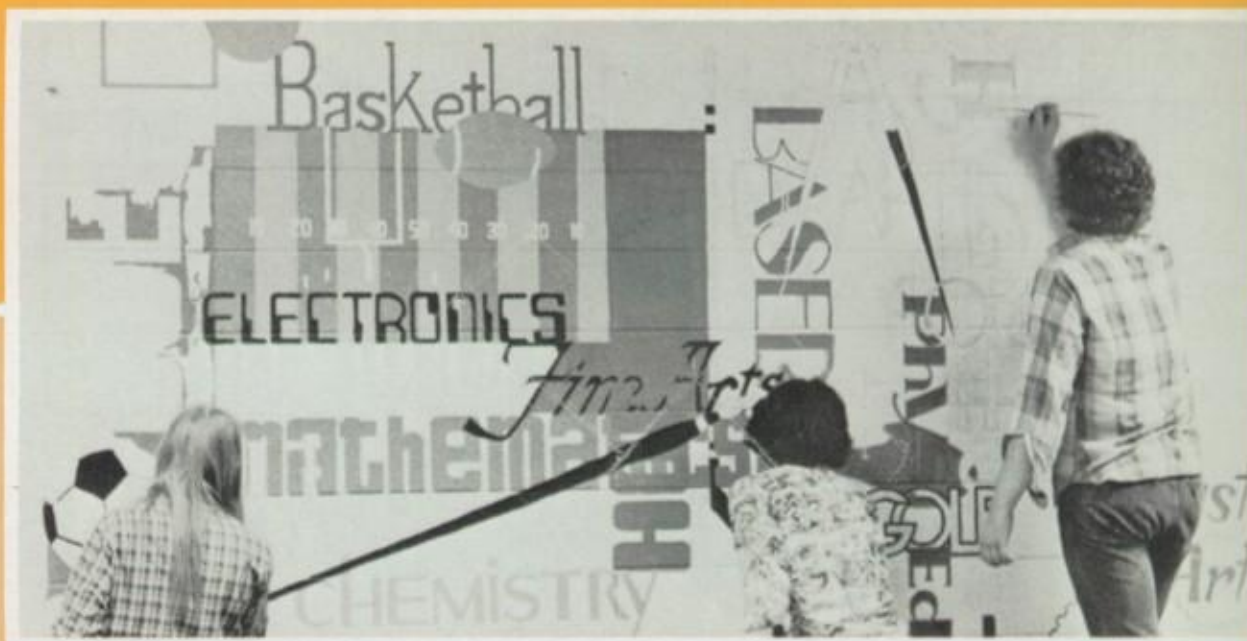


PICKING

UP

THE

PIECES



Contributing their part, art students liven up the fast food restaurant with a bright mural.



Supporting their school at the homecoming football game, are seniors Andy Dresser, and Mike Greenwood.

School opens, classes resume and work begins for DHS students. A new year is at hand with many new problems and questions. The biggest seems to be; "Will schools close? and if they do, what will happen?" But despite the block in work, the students do what they can with what they have. They "pick up the pieces"

and use a little self discipline and self incentive. They are going to make it a great year! They begin . . .

Eagerly awaiting for their customers, the fast food service staff plays their part in school affairs.



The best part of their hard work is tasting the finished product, and here the home ec. class proves it. Rosetta Campbell, Jackie Kingsland, Angela Collins, Christine Hans, Pat Horn, Diana Addie, Linda Parraz, Kelly Brown, Cheryl Mitchell, Bridget Jones and Danna Boyd, all give their approval.



Working in art class, Carrie Stone finishes an assignment.



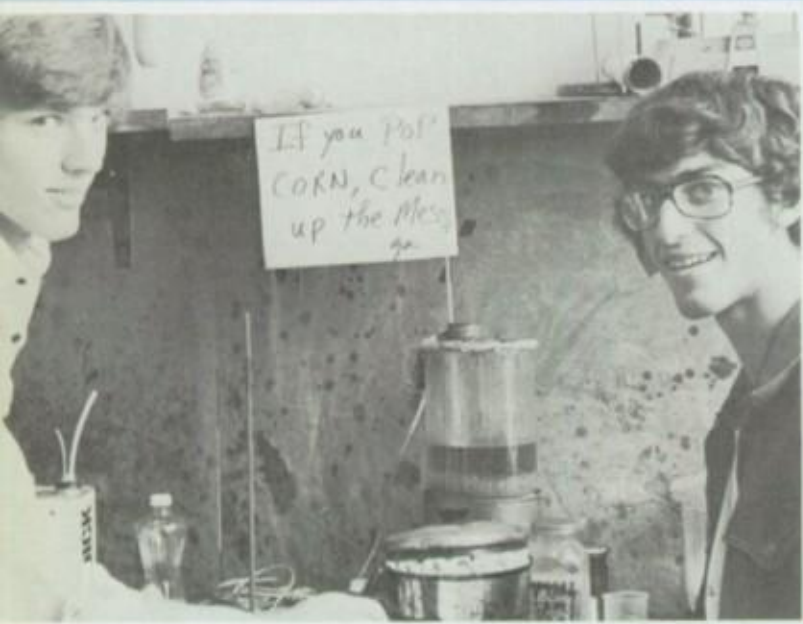
Setting up the area for filming, students and representatives from Universal Studios work together when the fast food service of DHS's skill center was used as a subject in a film.



Dismayed cheerleaders, Lori Roginski, Barb Beale, and Tina Petros encourage the football team through a discouraging moment.



Showing their enthusiasm, seniors jump, yell, and cheer at a pep assembly.



Popping popcorn, Mike Anderson and Gary Sitzman use their senior privileges in the chemistry lab.



Illustrating techniques to her class, Mrs. Genzman gets full attention from her students.

The crowd nervously awaits the outcome of the game, as they look on with anticipation.



DHS

As the four classes each year blend together with each other to form the student body, there is a clear distinction between them. The types of things they do are different from one another. As a student goes from one year to the next the things he or she does change as he or she progresses. DHS is a good example of this.

The freshman begin their catching on at a pep assembly.



Pulling a fast one on upperclassmen, freshmen find an elevator for their "elevator passes"



Researching topics at the library, juniors in American History class work on their term papers.

Taking an "in depth" look at substances in Biology class are Kathey Shaw and Kristy McCroskey





Student





Activities



Getting Involved

Getting involved seemed to be the main idea behind the Student Government. Sponsoring a rock concert, a horror movie and paying for the Great Hall of the Masonic and a disc jockey for Homecoming were a few of the activities planned by the active student Government.

The president of Student government Eddie Tabor said that it was supposed to be a government run by and for the STUDENTS. This prompted him to form a committee to get rid of the fence in the student parking lot. He also signed agreements to the proper care and cleanup of the student smoking area.

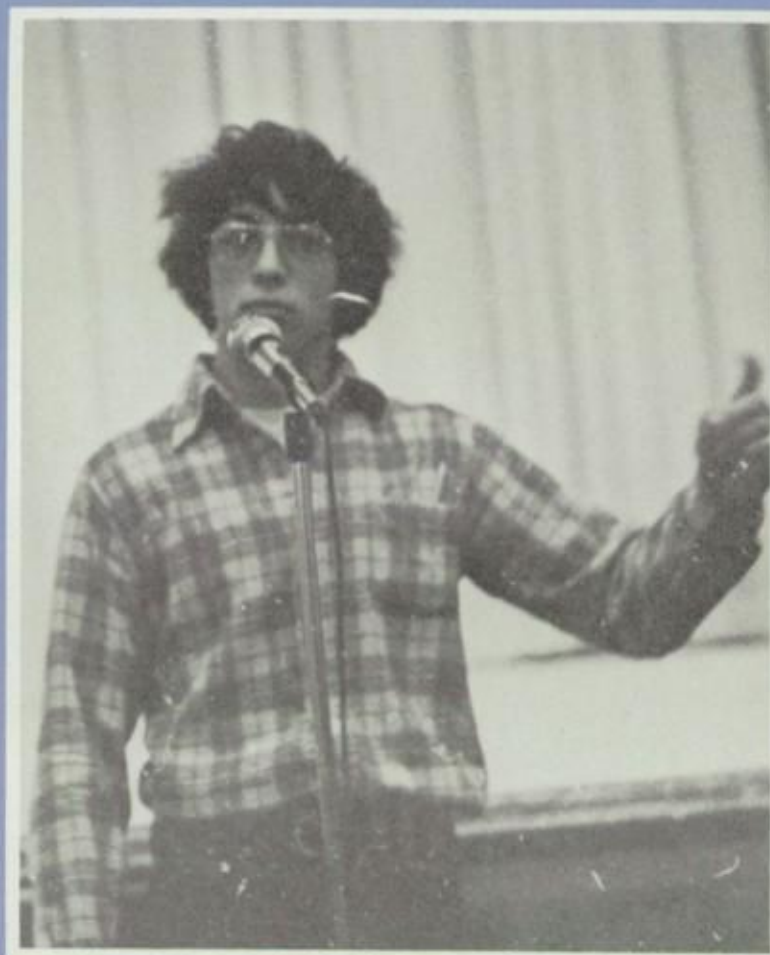
Other people in office are vice-president Robert Hellom; clerk of boards Barb Madden; and treasurer Linda Green. Advisor Mr. David Carter was also very involved.



Sponsoring a rock concert in Tiger Court, Student Government presents the Dynamic 88's with Marc Gray as lead singer.



Couples enjoy dancing to music at a dance sponsored by Student Government.



During his speech, Bob Topp stresses a point.



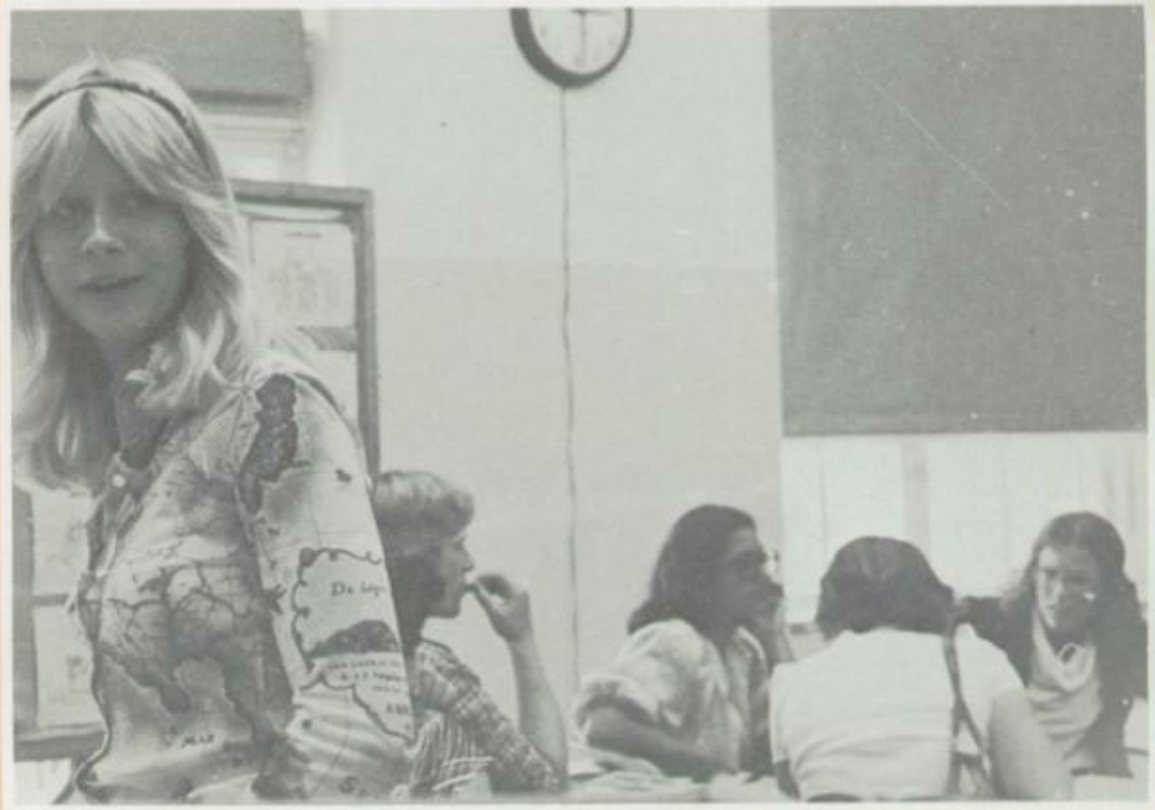
Laughing at a joke by a speaker during a student government meeting, Clerk of Board Barb Madden writes the minutes while Linda Green and Robert Hellom look on.

New Advisor ... New Ideas

Ending her fifteenth year of teaching at Devilbiss Mrs. L. Berger announced, at the end of the year party for Pot O' Gold members, that she was retiring from teaching. Everyone was saddened by this news but looked forward to a new advisor.

Problems were abundant at the beginning of the year. In addition to having to break in a new advisor Mrs. B. Brown and getting used to her ideas, 5 staff members changed schools and their positions had to be filled. Problems with inflation were solved by trimming the size of the book and raising the price of ads.

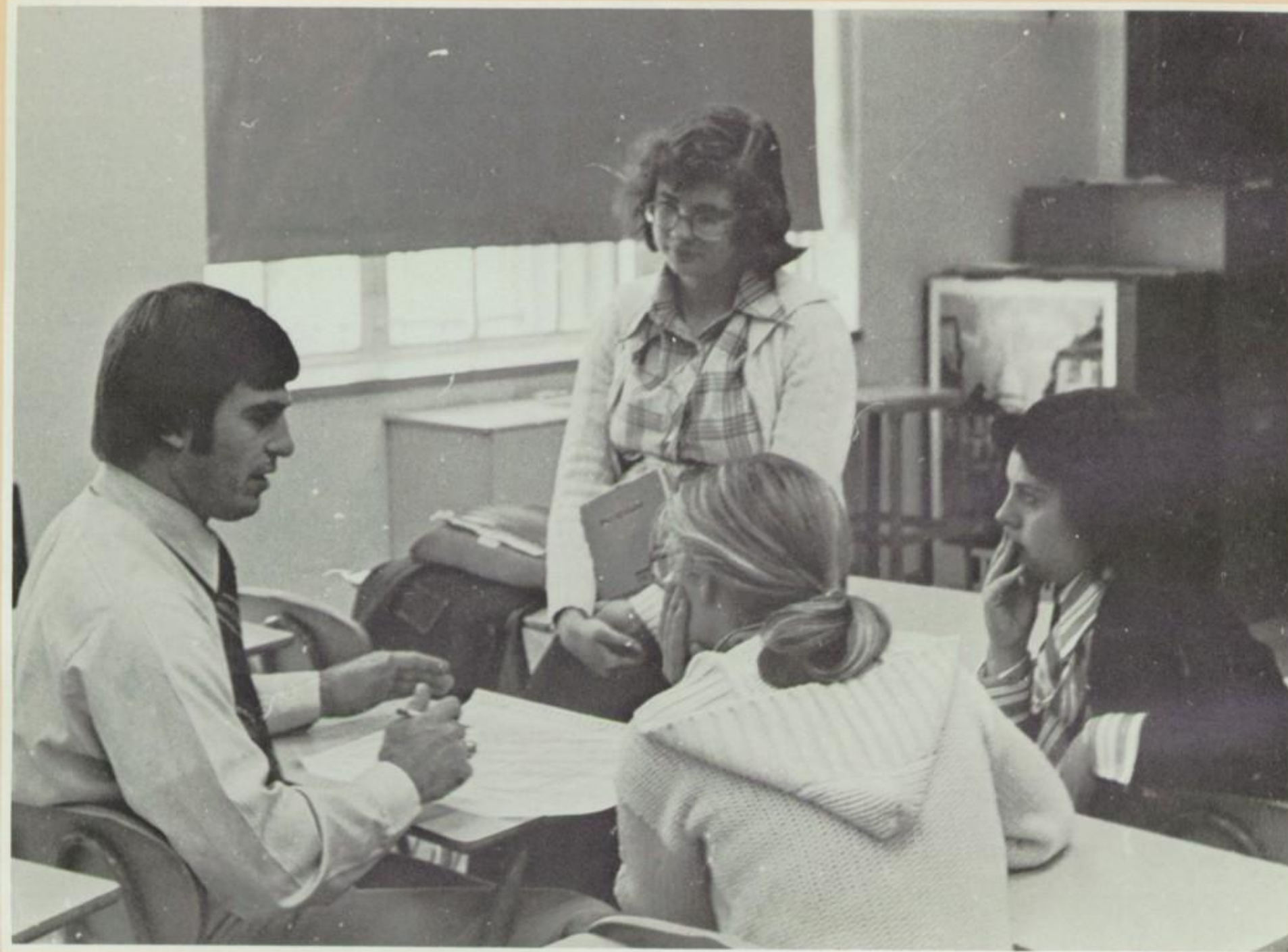
Again this year staff members flew to New York to attend a workshop at Columbia University.



Taking a picture of Liz Waltz a photographer catches her off guard.



Bringing supplies for the darkroom, are Chris Barry and Greg Hudkins.



Watching Sid Rodenheffer, the American Yearbook Company representative, Karen Gunther, Mrs. Brown and Robin Gantz listen as he explains how to use spot color.



Teaching first year staff members Geoff Wilcox, Sue George, Laurie Crawford, Amy Babjack, Liz Bradner and Robin Gantz yearbook fundamentals is the first job of editor Karen Gunther.

STOMP the Macmen

Setting the stage for the Tiger's victory over Macomber 15-7 was the Junior class float "Stomp the Macmen" Tied for second place was the Senior class and DECA floats, followed by the German Club, third.

For the second year in a row, the crowning of the Homecoming queen was held in the boys gym in front of the entire student body. Announcing the assembly were commissioners Kris Bueltel and Phil Wood. The class attendants wore white dresses to contrast with the black tuxedos that their escorts wore. The escorts on the court wore black tuxedos while each girl wore the color of her choice. While everyone was waiting in anticipation for the winner, the band played and the choir sang. As Kim Williams was announced the new reigning Homecoming queen, last years winner, Sue Sherman gave up her crown.

Winning the Homecoming football game for the first time since 1975, the Tiger players kept up the positive mood of the Homecoming up. After the game was over everyone rushed home to change and go to the dance. This year the Homecoming dance was held in the Great Hall of the Masonic with 75 couples attending. Music was provided by a local disc jockey.



Lisa Thompson, First Runner up.



Benita Brock, Second Runner up.



Liz Waltz, Third Runner up.



Kim Williams, 1977, Homecoming Queen.



Carrie Stone, Fourth Runner up.



Junior Representative, Angela Hart, escort, Darryl Smith.

LANCE CRENshaw



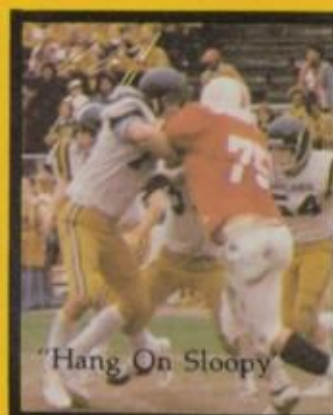
Sophomore Representative, Marie Johnson, escort, Darryl Smith.



Freshman Representative, Janice Edwards, escort, Anthony Murphy.



Cheerleaders???



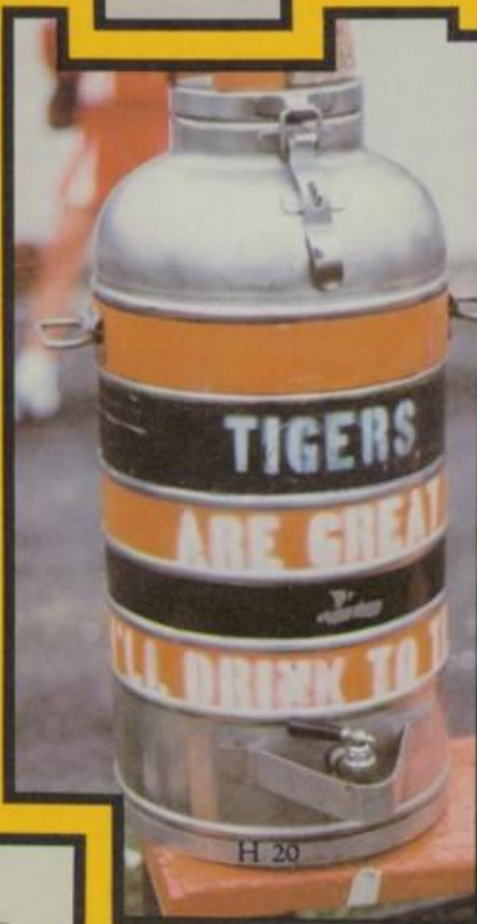
"Hang On Sloopy"

Eddie
-n-
Lisa

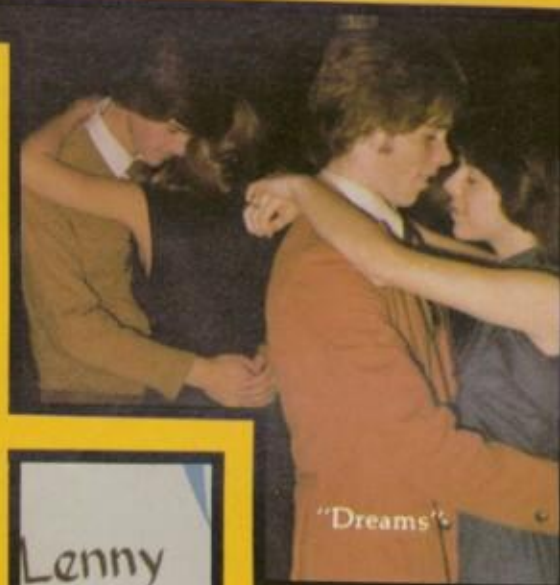


"Stairway To Heaven"

Leslie
-n-
Bridgitt

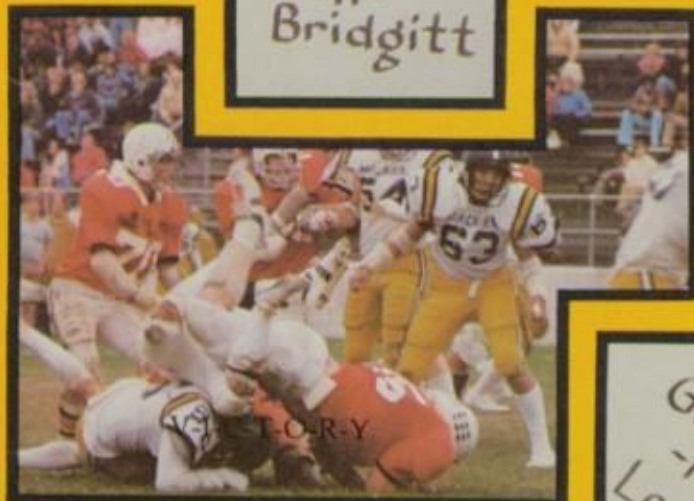


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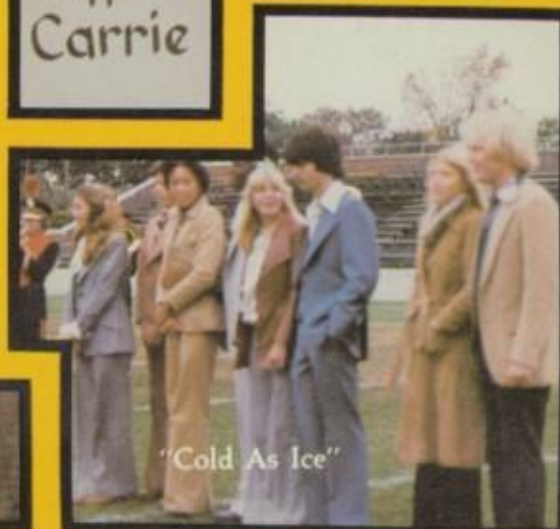
"Dreams"

Lenny
-n-
Carrie



L-O-R-Y

George
-n-
Lori



"Cold As Ice"



Leading the way . . .



Best of friends



"Lets go D.H.S.!"

Love Makes the World Go Round

"Love Makes the World Go 'round" was one of the title songs from the play "Carnival". Last spring this musical production was put on by approximately 22 actors and actresses chosen by Mr. E. Weidel.

The play opened on June 1, 1977 with a matinee performance for the student body. Followed by evening shows on June 2 and June 3.

The director of the play Mr. E. Weidel was very pleased with the cooperation of the students and with the small number of difficulties in putting on the musical. However, he said "I was extremely disappointed at the low audience turnout, it was not what I expected".

Putting on fine performances were sophomores Leanne Hensley, Dean Leonard and senior Andre Montgomery. Combined with the rest of the cast they made the play a success that was enjoyed by all who attended.



"Carnivals" company poses for the cast picture.



The "Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris". Judy Wagner, Melissa Habacker, John Griswold, Becky McClure, Cindy Skaff, Dean Leonard, Sue Gettum, Jack Tippet, Tammy Barron, Debbie Craig, and Chris Hohl.



Paul (Brett Leonard) and Lili (Leanne Hensley) laugh at the lines of Carrot Top.



"Watch it", screams Rosalie, (Eileen Bradner) as Marco (Andre Montgomery) plunges another sword into the sword box.



Proposing a toast, Rosalie (Eileen Bradner) and Schlegel (Jon Jones) sing, "We hate him."

COUNTDOWN...



Sherrie Roginski: "We're No. 1"



Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Top, Melody Werley; Third Row, Angie Hart; Second Row, Carla Talley, Sue Waller, Lana Washington; Bottom, Alison Disher



Cheerleaders Tina Petros, Alison Disher, Sue Waller, Sherrie Roginski, Melody Werley, Carla Roberts and Lori Roginski show Homecoming spirit.



Barb Beale



Tina Petros

10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2...



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front Row: Lorraine Bollinger; Second Row: Julie Boyd, Karen Zipperer; Third row: Valerie Narciese, Deirdre Lacy, Rhonda Cathey; Top: Jodi Hull



Start's players???



At a crucial moment in the St. Francis DeVilbiss game, Lori Roginski and Carrie Stone pep up the crowd.



During a time-out, Barb Beale steadies Kim Williams for a formation.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Kim Williams, Sherrie Roginski, Barb Beale, Lori Roginski, Tina Petros, Carla Roberts, and Carrie Stone

The 1977-1978 Varsity squad was made up of five seniors and two sophomores. All seven were full of spirit and ability.

The Junior Varsity squad has three juniors and two sophomores, and like the varsity squad, all had cheered for DeVilbiss previously.

The seven girls to make the freshman squad worked well together and showed promise for the future.

Becky Sanderson became the fourth advisor in four years, and even though she was a novice, she did a fine job.

The selling of M & M's and buttons proved worthwhile in providing funds for expenditures and uniforms for the future.

Who keeps DHS running? Fortunately there are 42 students that spend their free time servicing others.

According to Mr. M. Carr, librarian, "The student aids are necessary and vital to run a school. But they don't get enough recognition and do most of the dirty work."

Among their many jobs, the library assistants handle the circulation desk and shelve books. In the Athletic office selling tickets and counting money are frequent duties. Emergencies are taken care of by nurses aids and a seven man rescue squad under the supervision of Mrs. V. Hanslip. In the office, aids are sent on various errands and answer the telephone. Chemistry lab assistants help Mrs. G. Andre with experiments.



Chemistry Assistants: Marshall McClurg, Gary Stizmann, and Mike Anderson.



Office Assistants: First Row: Melaletia Whitehead, Lorraine Langston Second Row: Pamela Wheatley, Rhonda Harris, Carmen Byrd, Third Row: Carol Loudon, Debbie Craig, Regina Copeland, Jeanne Smiczek, Sue Raszka, Mr. Thomas Geiger, Arthur Williams.



Rescue Squad: Michael Kimble, Mark Reading, Tom McLean, Bob Brown, Bob Topp, Don Baker. Not pictured Eddie Tabor.



AIDS HELP OUT



Above: Nurses Aids: Ann Johnson, Chris Hohl, and Ellen Gottschalk. Below: Office Aids: Nancy O'Henry, Dora Rice, Tonia Suttles, Tammy Boerst, Second Row: Linda Northcutt, Kristi Hunt, Miles Noonan, Debbie Rosinski, Pam Shock.



Athletic Aids: Front Row: Karen Lisiakowski. Back Row: Claudia Johnson, Sharon Reading and Debbie Benadum.



Library Assistants: Greg Schuster, Laurie Mah, John Bowers, Cheryl Mitchell, Sirlema Crowley and Jody Hull.

BY YOU...



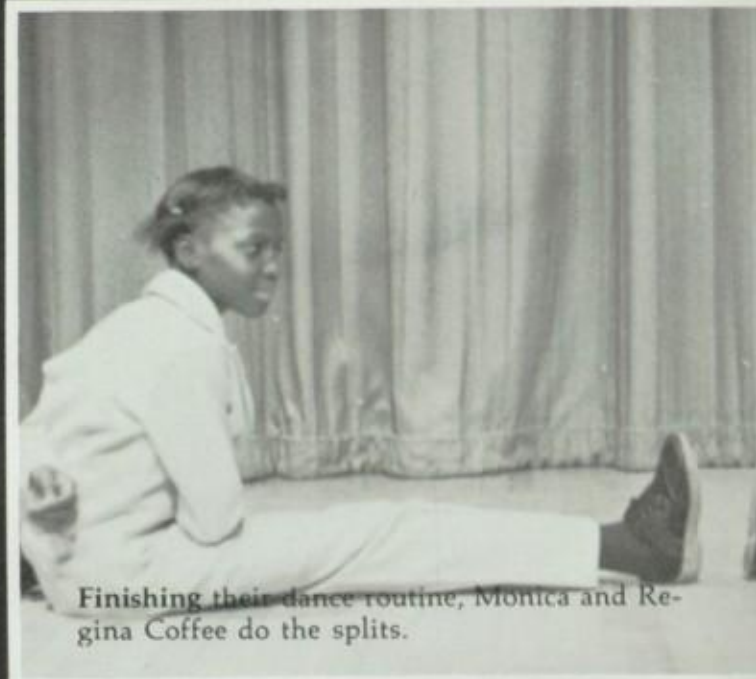
Receiving their applause, the "Madcaps" end their performance.



"I wouldn't want to be like you" Sings Robert Dresliski.



Emcee Robert Hellom announces an oncoming act.



Finishing their dance routine, Monica and Regina Coffee do the splits.



Darrel Smith and Ronnie Orr sing their vocal duet; "With You".



Flashy clothes are modeled, to show the styles of today.



Master of Ceremonies, Robert Hellom summed up the theme behind the Talent show; "Just For You," by saying it was given by the students for the students.

Much effort was put forth by eight student advisors who aided Mr. Carter in organizing. The advisors chose and put together the different acts which would be performing. Three of the eight advisors, Kevin Hudson, Cheryl Hamilton and Derek Rogers, put in many extra hours assisting Mr. Carter.

Acts were chosen before Christmas to allow more time for practices. After vacation, daily practices after school, were

hampered only by a two week blizzard break. All their hard work paid off on March 17, when the largest audience ever came to see them perform.

"This year's Talent show turned out to be more successful than in previous years. In my opinion, high quality acts and a larger number of participants, proved to be benefactual," said Mr. Carter. The success was shown by a profitable sum of \$1700, of which, after expenses were taken out, half would go to the Olrich fund, and the other half to improving conditions in the auditorium.



Gayline Allen, Patricia Brown and Lonna Washington, part of the "Super Soul Sisters" excite the audience with their moves.



Making the audience laugh, Eddie Boyd does his comedy routine.



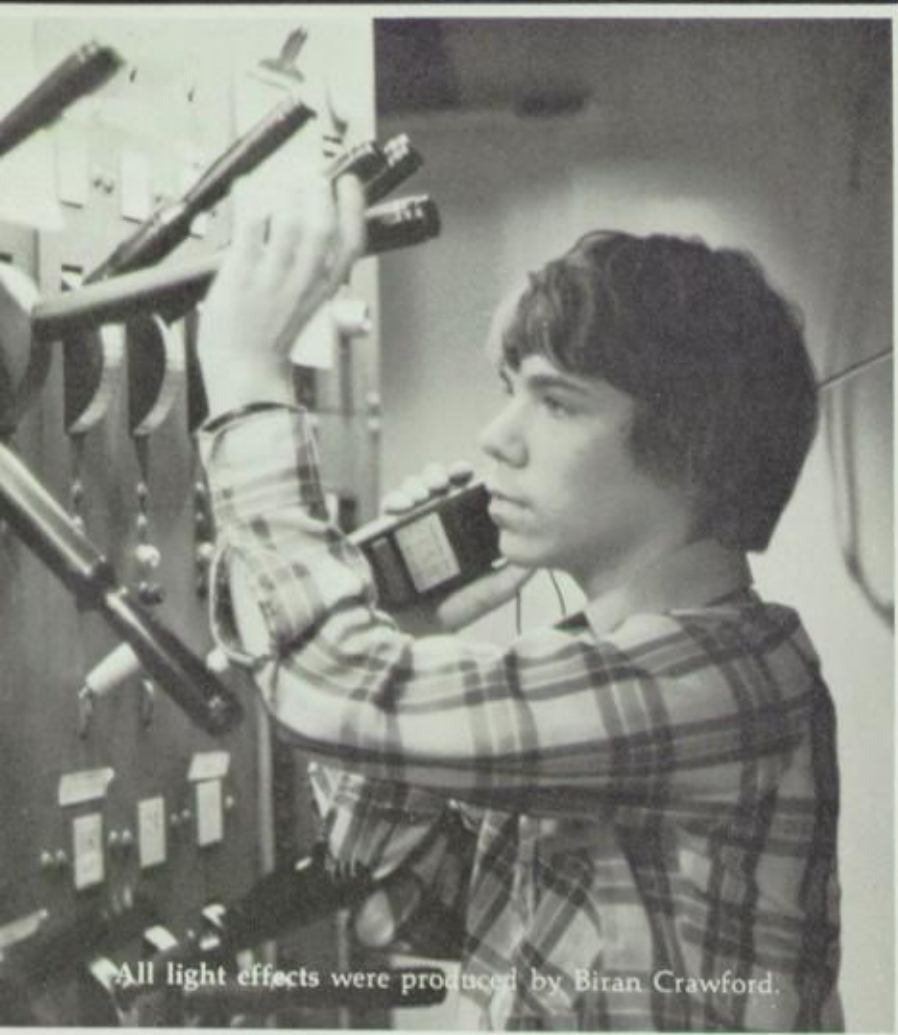
The Talent Show models show off the new spring fashions.



Playing a medley of songs, the group, "Juss Us" entertains the audience.

PUTTING

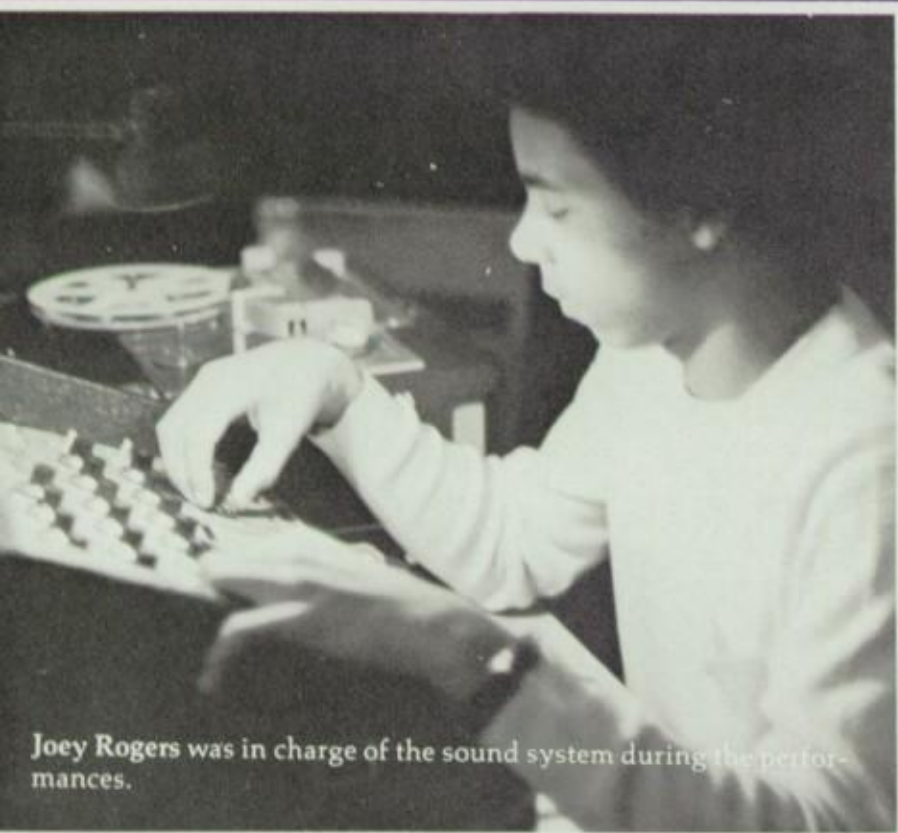
IT ALL TOGETHER



All light effects were produced by Biran Crawford.



Careful timing was important for Greta Kehrl, while placing microphones for different acts.



Joey Rogers was in charge of the sound system during the performances.

"Putting it all together," the talent show crews managed to organize the details of the show. Many long hours were devoted to taking care of necessary items. Timing was a major factor, they needed to synchronize the music along with all the individual acts. Putting up microphones, adjusting lights and sound and regulating the curtain were essential to the success of the show.

Ticket sales in the cafeteria began two weeks before the March 17th performance. Two young men, Robert Hellom and Peter Covington, worked diligently through all the lunch hours promoting the sale of tickets.

Gaining Academic

Getting inducted into the National Honor Society or the Quill and Scroll was a privileged for numerous students, who were asked to join. The National Honor Society requires a Junior standing with at least a "B" average. The Quill and Scroll recognizes those students who have been a member of the Pot O' Gold, or Prism staffs for two years. Many of the students were members of both organizations. All of the members are recognized by being on the honor roll. Each member also wears a gold cord when he or she graduates. The biggest recognition though, is by being a member of the club.



Seniors show enthusiasm by dressing up for an Honors Convocation.



Liz Bradner discusses an idea for her spread.



Quill and Scroll: First Row: Robin Gantz — 1979 POG Editor, Karen Gunther — 1978 POG Editor, Jodi Hall — Ads Manager, Sue Hoot — Business Manager. Second Row: Amy Asheroft, Debbie Hillabrand, Mrs. Ilene Hart — Advisor, Cathy Smiczek, Sue George, Laurie Crawford, Amy Babjack, Liz Zouhary, Liz Bradner. Back Row: Geoff Wilcox, Leslie Roka, Matt McCroskey, Rick Day, Marshall McClurg, Chris Barry, Gregg Fleck, Mike Athanas. Not Pictured: Michelle Hollie, Greg Hudkins, Liz Waltz, Irving Putz, Mrs. Beth Brown — POG Advisor, Mr. John Blinn — PRISM Advisor

Recognition...



National Honor Society member Cathy Kendricks pins a carnation on inductee Lorri Wolff.



Mass chaos occurs in the library as new and old members of the National Honor Society converse.



National Honor Society: First Row: Greg Fleck — Stretcho Bendo, Ed Kaser — Sgt. at Legs, Ann Kelley — President, Chris Barry — Chaplin, Marshall McClurg — Custodian. Second Row: Carla Roberts, Sandy Nyitrai, Sabrina Davidson, Advisor Mrs. Ilene Hart, Sharon Kline, Lynn Richey, Terri Wozniak, Crystal Dixon, Karen Wachowiak, Debbie Artripe, Joyce Baranek, Michelle Delbecq, Suzie Levitt, Michelle Rozek, Sirlema Crowley. Third Row: Barb Madden, Debbie Hillabrand, Debbie Buck, Cathy Smiczek, Kathy Muncie, Patty Jeko, Christy Lawrence, Lorri Wolff, Anita Bauer, Linda Green, Laurie Bailey, Jan Miller, Sue Schmidt, Karen Perry. Fourth Row: Ed Mezardjian, Ron Wagner, Dan Delamotte, Joe Gates, Carrie Stone, Mike Anderson, Mike Greenwood, Eddie Tabor — Chaplain, Laszlo Roka, Dan Baldwin, Georgaveechi Skaff, Karen Gunther, Irving Putz. Not Pictured: Gary Sitzmann — Secretary, Liz Waltz, Greg Hudkins, Michele Hollie.

OPEN HOUSE

Trying to revive some of the lost enthusiasm for Open House, the administration attempted something new. Instead of excluding the students, they were encouraged to come and present exhibitions in their classes. Different teachers, departments and classes had various things to show. The Art and Manufacturing classes had projects on display. The Home Ec classes had prepared food. the Chinese-

Russian center had a cultural "tea party". The Choir, Quiz Bowl, Band and Debate Team all demonstrated what they could do.

Along with the new concept of student participation, each parent was encouraged to feel free to roam the halls and really get to know the school. "We the administration feel that Open House was a fantastic success" said Mr. D. Carter. He also felt that we should do this in future years. Mr. D. Carter and Mrs. M. Schiffer received much of the credit for a project well done.





low: Debbie Hillabrand and Sandy Vitrai run a mimeograph machine in the business center.



Working with Electronics is a favorite of Andy Anton.



Demonstrating the Art of making pottery is Lionel Boykin.



Sue Raszka, Brad Hagemeyer and Liz Bradner sing with Chorale for the parents at Open House.



Left: Lucy (Leanne Hensley) teaches Linus (Greg Leonard) what a bug does while Charlie Brown (Jack Tippet) disputes her knowledge.

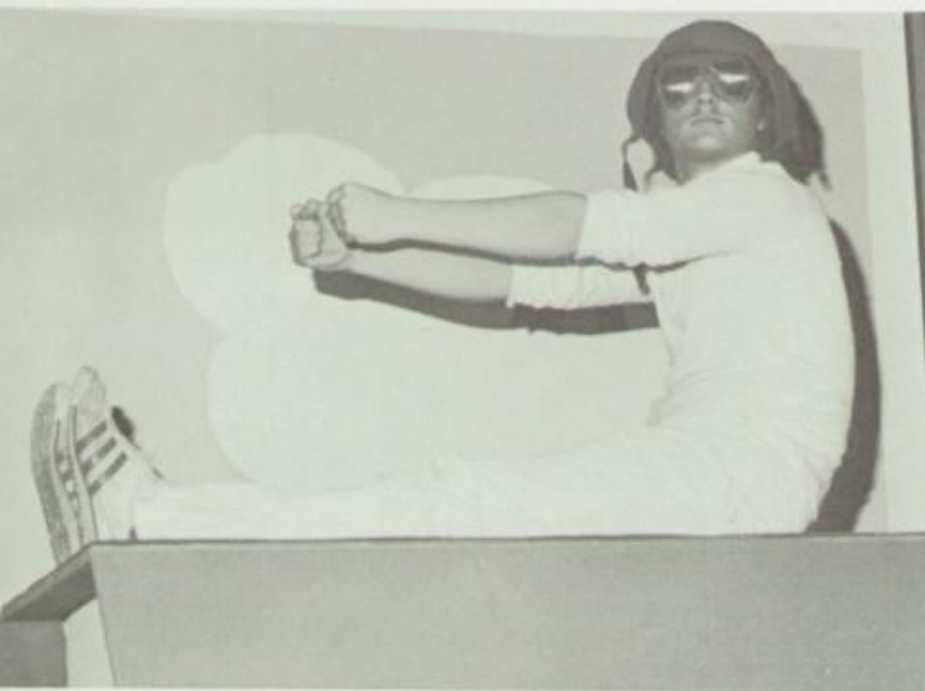
Below: Peppermint Patti (Amy Ashcroft) is bored by Linus' (Greg Leonard) serious discussions.



YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN



Lucy (Leanne Hensley) offers advice to manager Charlie Brown (Jack Tippet) while team members Linus (Greg Leonard), Snoopy (Dean Leonard), Schroeder (Keith Bowles), and Peppermint Patti (Amy Ashcroft) listen in.



Top: On top of his Sopwith Camel, Snoopy (Dean Leonard) fights the Red Baron.

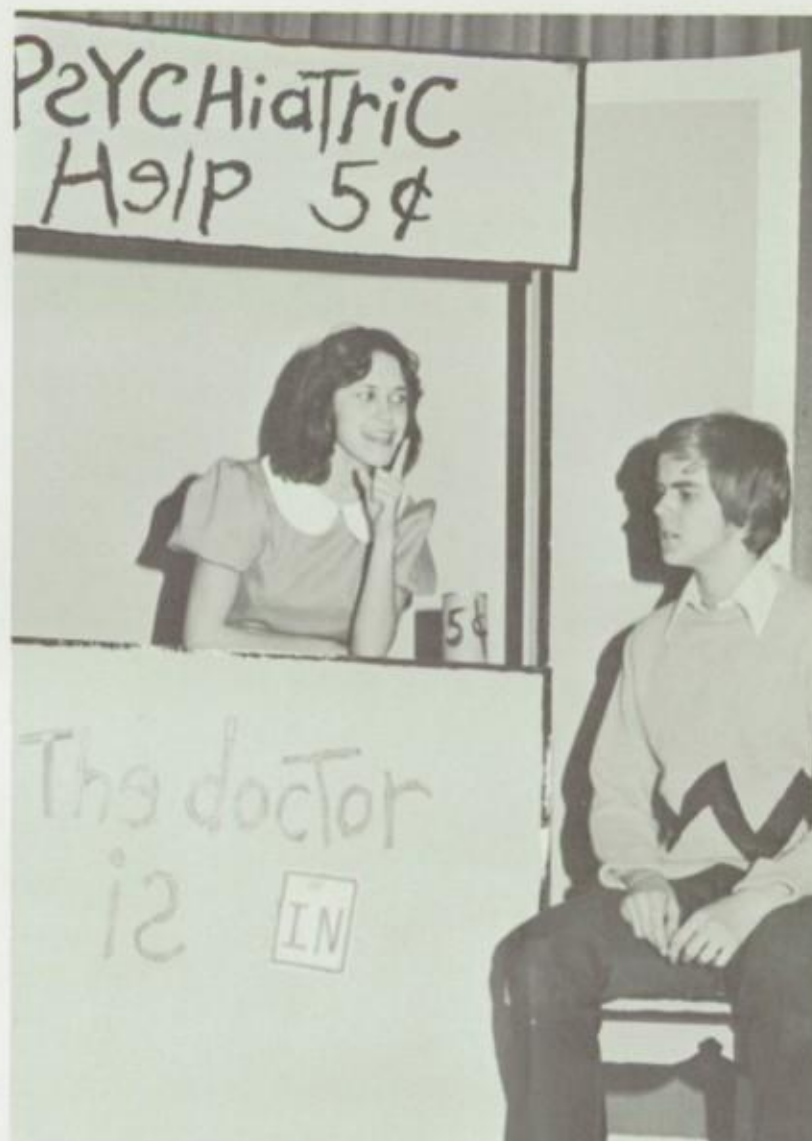
Middle: Lucy (Leanne Hensley) discusses marriage while Schroeder (Keith Bowles) tries to play the piano.

Bottom: Snoopy (Dean Leonard) shows his appreciation to Charlie Brown (Jack Tippet) for bringing his supper.

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Problems plagued the spring musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". Performance of the play had to be postponed because of the blizzard which forced cancellation of many practices. In addition several parts had to be recast. When the play was finally ready to be performed, its lead, Jack Tippet, became ill and had to be replaced for one performance. Rumors of a teacher strike threatened the play's performance also.

The doctor
is IN

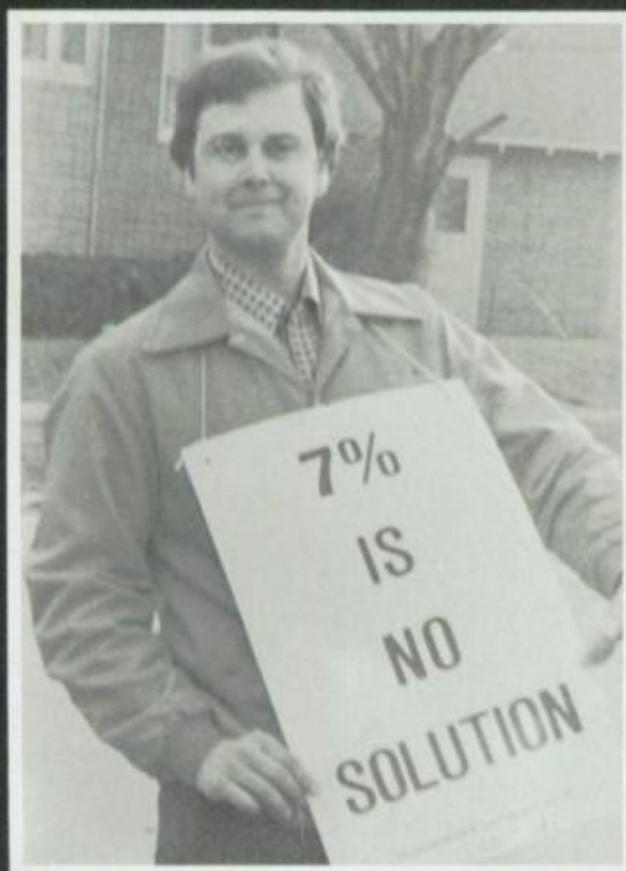


Psychiatrist Lucy (Leanne Hensley) tries to help Charlie Brown (Jack Tippet) with his problems.

STRIKE CLIMAXES

Left: Amid jeers from angry strikers, Old Orchard teacher Mr. D. Heuberger is assisted by parents in leaving the building.

Below: Leaving school became a daily adventure for these Junior High teachers at Old-Orchard who chose not to strike.



Above: Displaying his feelings in the matter is Mr. Roy Martin as he walked the picket line.

Left: Walking along the picket line can be dull, so Mr. Harold Feltner has fun with senior Greg Hudkins.

Above Left: Newsmen for NBC capture the action at Old Orchard.





A CONFUSED YEAR

Below: Enjoying the sunshine are picketers Miss Donna Magrum, Mrs. Beth Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hanslip and Miss Joan Clark.



Braving the chilly weather is Mr. Jim Rance.

The school year 1977-1978 will long be remembered as a year of interruptions and complications. The final blow to an already mixed up year came April 10, 1978 in the form of a strike by both teaching and non-teaching unions.

Principal Mr. Martin Vieth commented to students assembled in the auditorium on the first day of the strike, "We respect the right of the teachers to strike but will continue to offer educational programs to students who choose to come." Assistant principal Mr. David Carter used the strike classes to teach the Alma Mater to the approximately 200 students who came regularly during the strike, commenting, "the class of 78 will make history as the only one in recent years to be able to sing the Alma Mater at Commencement."

Attendance by students in all Toledo high schools was estimated at nine percent during the first week, but this figure rose as the strike continued. Classes in social science, mathematics, music and physical education were taught by administration, counselors, hall guards and a few substitute teachers. Students attended three classes between 8:30 and 11:15 with the option of remaining for lunch and a recreation period following. A hot lunch of sandwiches, french fries, ice cream and soda was prepared by Craig Lykins.

Student reaction to the strike was mixed. Some students chose to show their feelings by picketing with the teachers.

Two weeks and a day after the strike began, a back-to-work order was issued by judge Peter Handwork but the teachers reaction to this action was uncertain at the time of this writing.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Winning was uppermost in the minds of the students on the Debate and Quiz bowl teams.

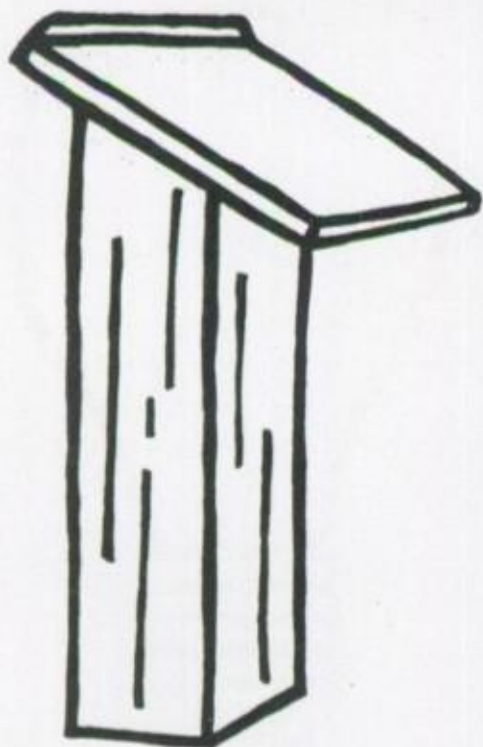
The Quiz Bowl had made it to its third round (at this printing) and was looking towards a possible city championship. With scores of 440-100 and 340-300, the Quiz bowl team beat Springfield and Start respectively. Outstanding performances were given by Leslie Roka and Claudia Zornow.

The Debate team was an unusually young team. it consisted of two varsity teams of two people each and all were underclassmen. They finished their regular season with a winning record of 16-8 and were ready to send Cathy Cohen and Dean Leonard to the state meet.

Although practices were time consuming, they obviously proved worthwhile.



Julia Wilcox delivers a convincing opinion on a controversial issue.

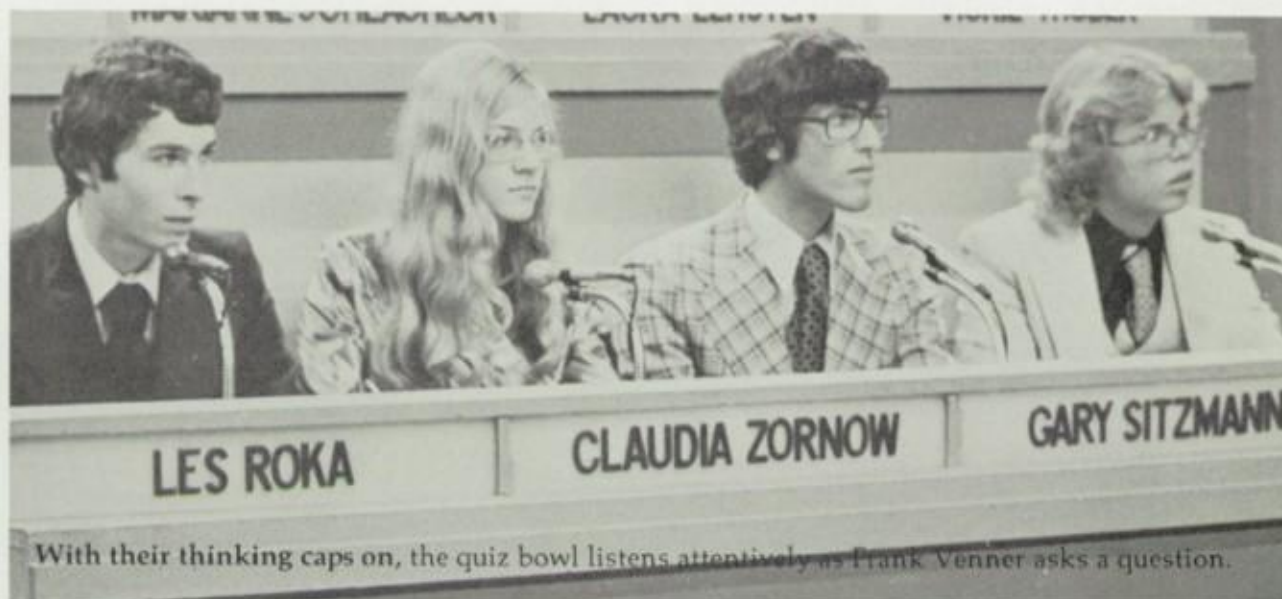


Debate team; front: Doug Bell, Cathy Cohen. Back: Mr. Kramer, Keith Bowles, Julia Wilcox, Dean Leonard

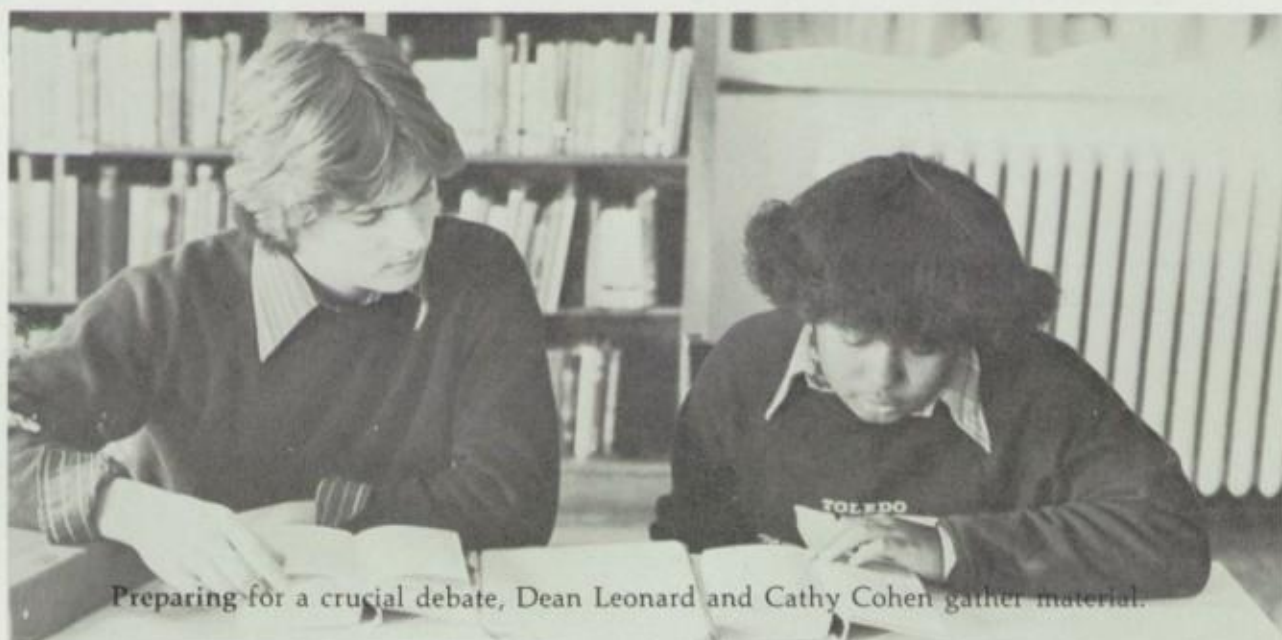
IN MIND...



Celebrating a victory, the quiz bowl eats at the Tiger Grill.



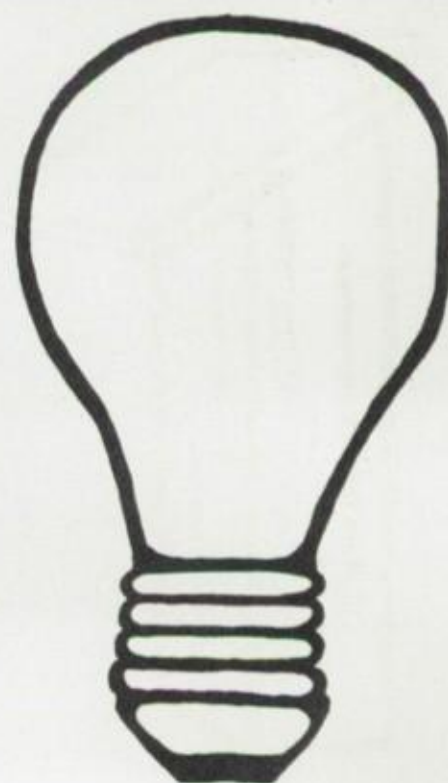
With their thinking caps on, the quiz bowl listens attentively as Frank Venner asks a question.

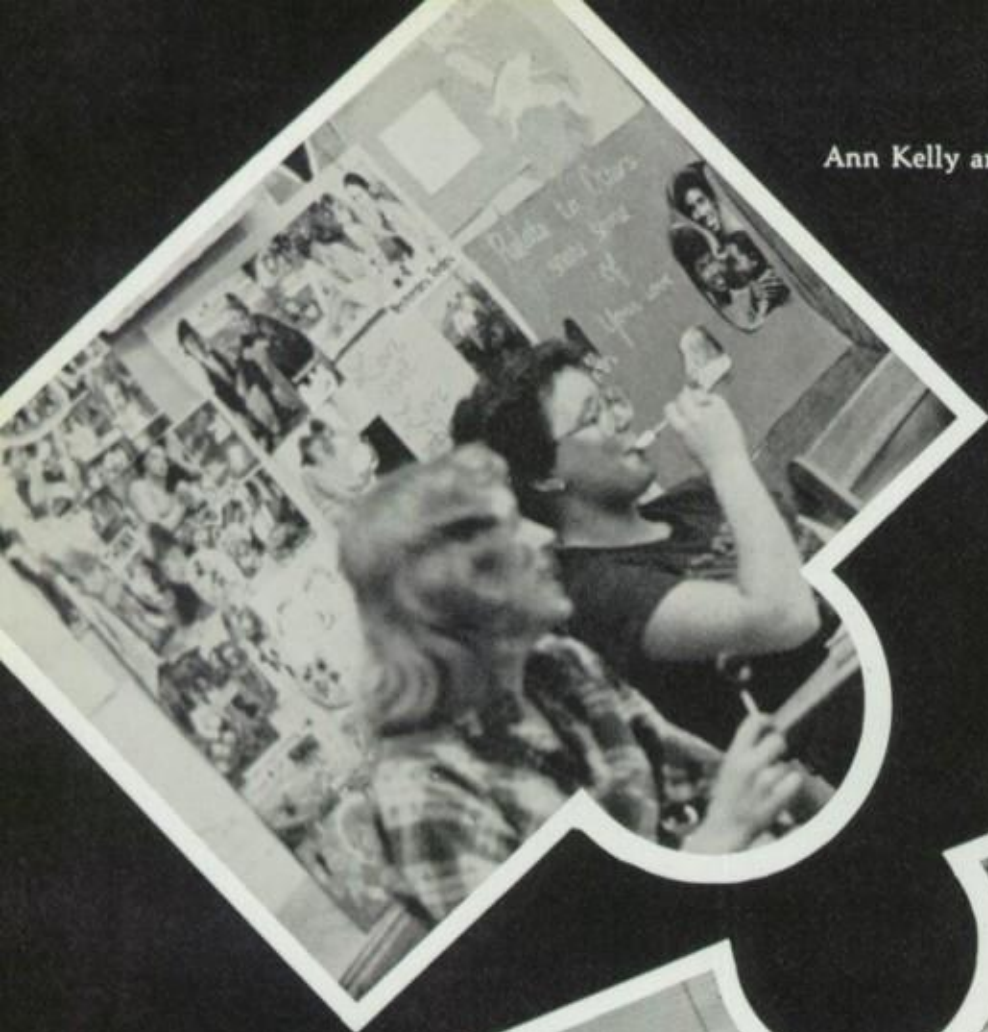


Preparing for a crucial debate, Dean Leonard and Cathy Cohen gather material.

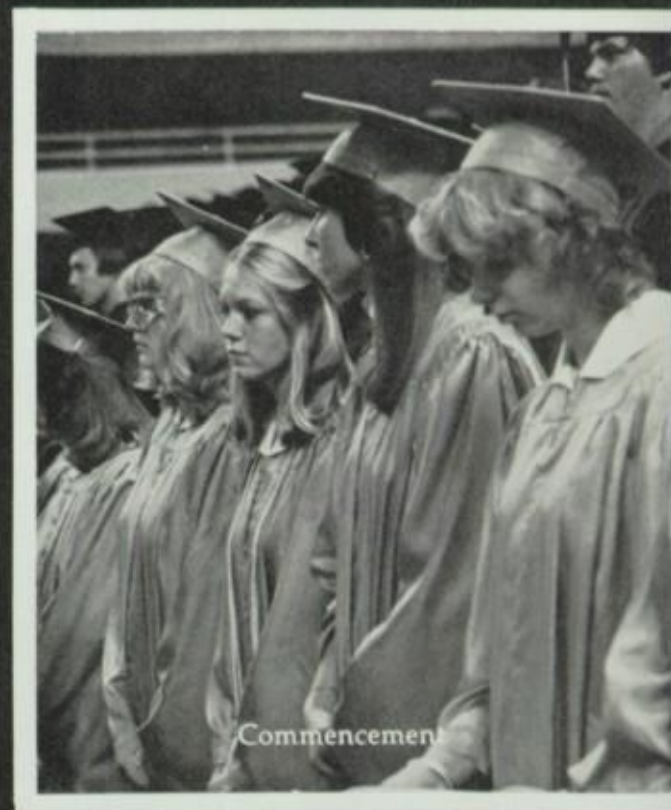


Quiz bowl team: front: Dana Warren, Dan Baldwin, Tom Roka, Claudia Zornow. Back: Leslie Roka, John Hillfinger, Gary Sitzman. Not pictured: Carol Wilcox and Eddie Taber.





Ann Kelly and Holly Cannan



Commencement



Andy Dresser and Rick Day.



36 Student Life

Tony Russell and Don Porter

STUDENT

LIFE



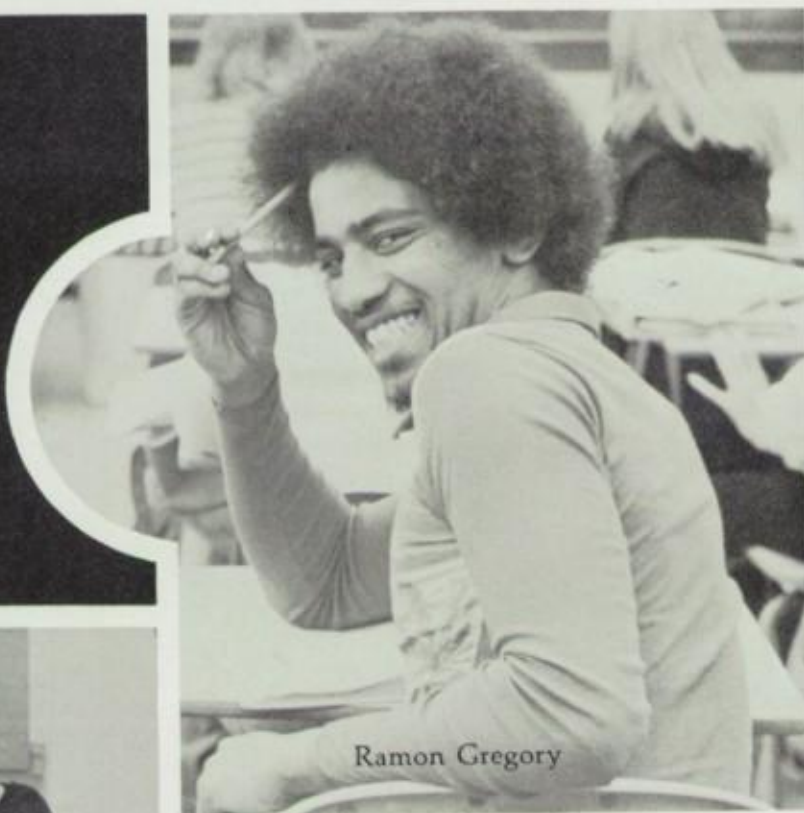
Creativity



Ron Kempf and Dan Baldwin



Erin Russell and Bailey Everett with Santa Claus



Ramon Gregory



Our dear mascot



Greg Hudkins, Mike Anderson, and Scott Randall



Keith Wolfing, Greg Hudkins, Michelle Delbecq, and Chris Barry

THE BLIZZARD OF '78

ANOTHER SET-BACK

The snow enlightened the trees as seen here at one of Toledo's metro parks.



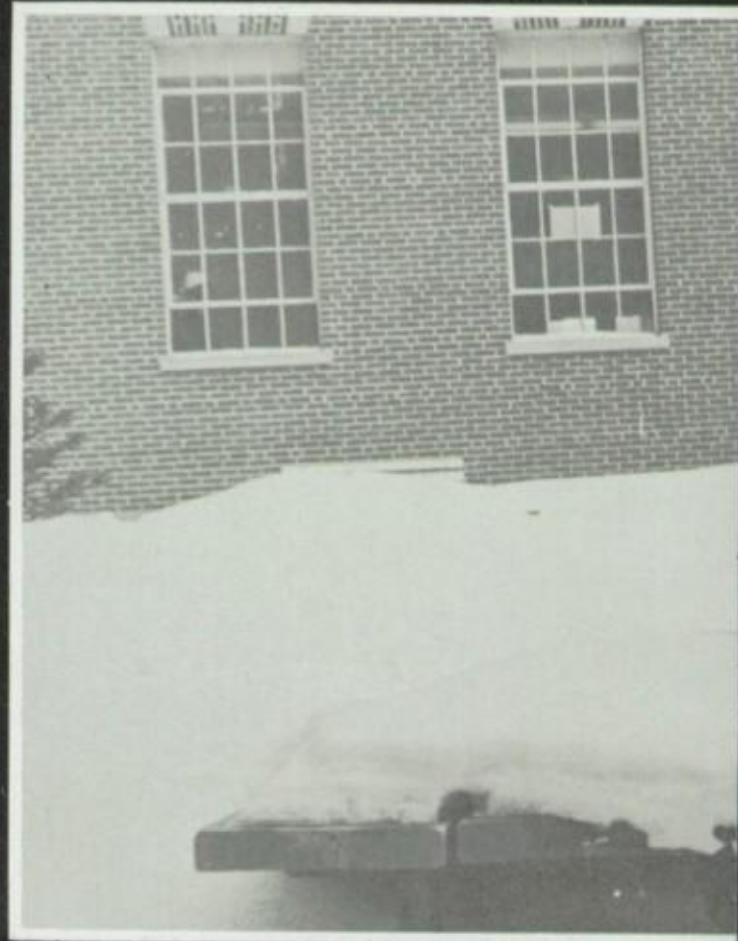
The blizzard of '78 was an experience which nobody soon will forget. It affected almost everything in not just Toledo but throughout the midwest.

The worst storm in Toledo history began early January 26 as rain began to turn to snow with violent winds. The snow continued to fall all day and far into the night. By the time it stopped, there were 18 inches of snow on the ground. Even after the snow stopped falling, winds created blowing and drifting

which caused the closing of I-75, downed electrical wires that could not be repaired for days as well as hundreds of stranded motorists. The entire area was at a standstill as President Carter declared a disaster area and on many areas, driving was banned except for emergency four-wheel vehicles. The snow and recovery caused us to four more days of the already disrupted school year. It was unbelievable!

A blanket of white, driving snow and strong winds were common sights on Toledo streets during the blizzard of January 28, 1978.

Poor seniors, the blizzard may have prevented their use of senior court, but it didn't stop Chris Barry.



"Can you believe this snow?" Greg Hudkins occupies himself with removing the snow from his driveway.



"Typical snow drift?" Snow turned to ice and covered the ground causing many hazards.

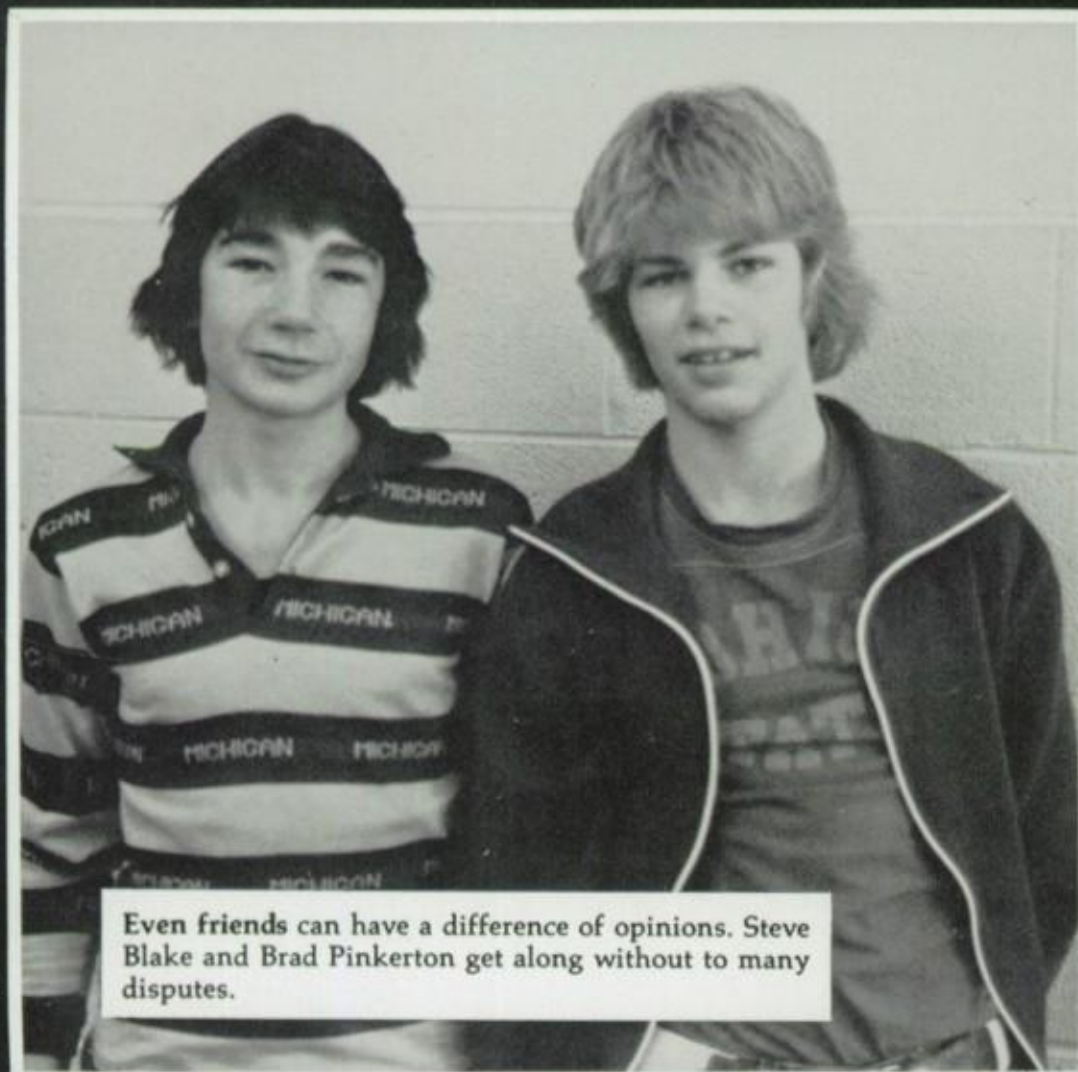
One nice thing about the storm was that it provided the skiers with snow. Here David Kehrl is seen having a few problems.



UM VS OSU: THE GREAT RIVALRY

It isn't very often that one would find much concern about any college football game any high school. DeVilbiss is very much of an exception! The two schools involved are Ohio State University and the University of Michigan. The game took place on Saturday, November 19, 1977. Friday, the day before, was one of anticipation, debate, and controversy. Most everyone became involved in some way, even the teachers. There were many differences and much contradiction, but all was only in fun.

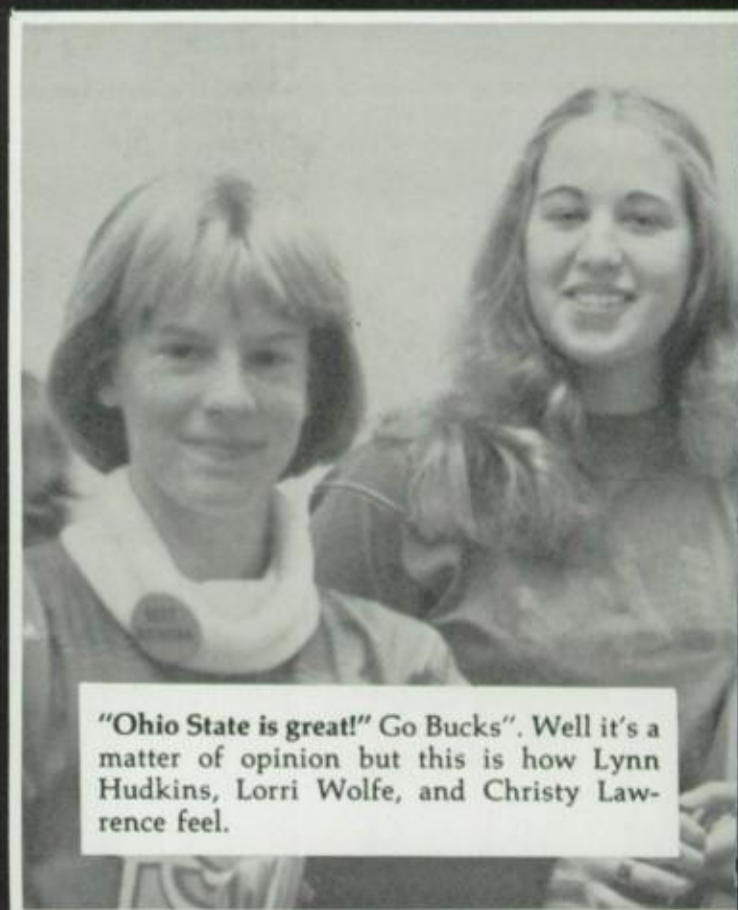
In every game one team usually defeats the other (unless there is a tie). One group ends up sore while the others are delighted. This year "GO BLUE". Michigan won the game with a score of 14-6. There is always next year, but there is also Basketball, Track and Field, Cross country, Baseball, Swimming, Gymnastics, Tennis, Hockey . . .



Even friends can have a difference of opinions. Steve Blake and Brad Pinkerton get along without too many disputes.



A strange situation? Here Amy Ashcroft and Liz Zouhary seem to be getting the advantage over Geoff Wilcox, who is actually allowing them to get away with it. He later will get revenge.



"Ohio State is great!" Go Bucks". Well it's a matter of opinion but this is how Lynn Hudkins, Lorri Wolfe, and Christy Lawrence feel.



Being a Michigan fan can cause some retribution. At times they are outnumbered by "OSU" fans. Here Ricky Day is amusingly harassed by two, Greg Hudkins and Ron Kempf



Speaking of disadvantages! Robin Gantz is being carried down the hall to be dumped in the trash can (students). Mark Steagall looks on from behind, as Don Lewis, Scott Randall, Keith Wolfing and Ron Kempf attempt to dispose of the avid Michigan fan.



"No they have it wrong ... it's GO Blue!" Nonny Gantz shows her support for her favorite of the two university.

STUDENTS ARE CONCERNED

The way to get what you want, is to work for it. Claudia Zornow and Carol Plawsky work outside at Old Orchard school.

When it all comes down to it, students really do care. This year has been full of ups and downs. The question of whether schools would close or not came up at various times. Students decided to do their part. Each of the high schools city wide held a parade in support of the levy that was on the November ballot. Students passed out literature around the city. They worked outside of various precincts and expressed their opinions in support of the levy.



Who are these people behind those masks? Preparing for the parade are Marshall McClurg, Mike Greenwood, Ricky Day, Bob Topp, Chris Barry, and John Hilfinger.





Taking part in the procession to help the schools, the student body marches down Fairfax as part of the ir route.

Adding a bit of subtle humor, they follow the parade, also being a bit symbolic.

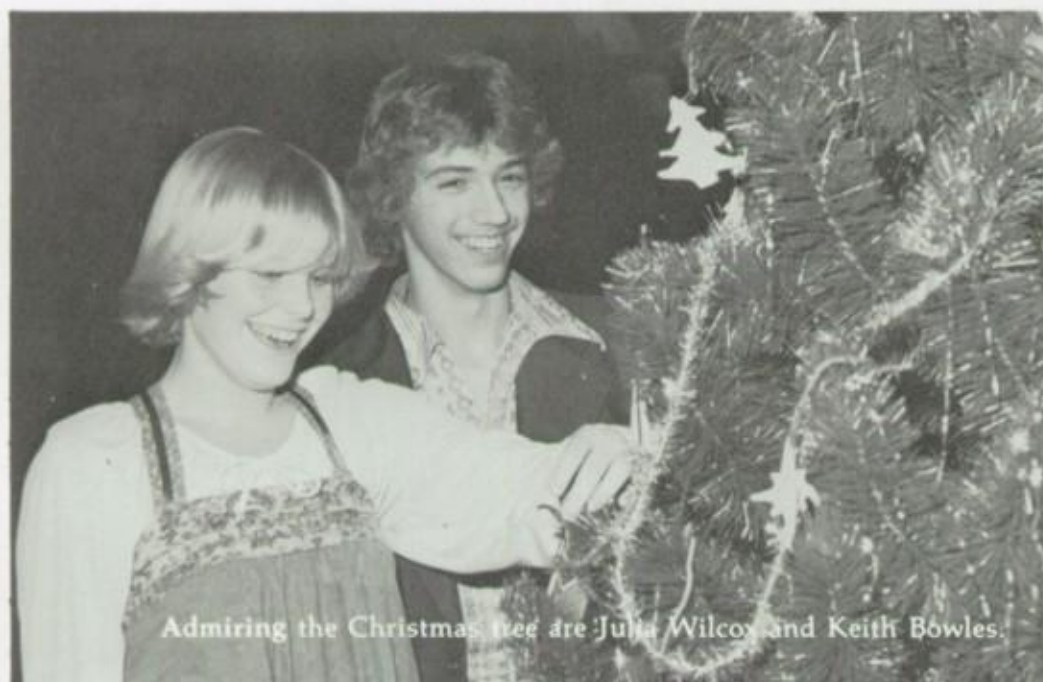
THE AFTER - MATH

All the work finally paid off when the levy did pass! Students at DHS went back to their studies like the other Toledo students., and everyone was happy, at least for a while.



Season's Greetings

The Christmas dance was held on December 21, 1977 in the cafeteria. It was a nice dance on a rather small scale. The dance was held by the student council as a money raising event. There were mixed feelings about the band, which was "Spellbound". Students who did attend were a few but had a good time. The dance may become an annual event at DHS to go along with the holiday season.



Admiring the Christmas tree are Julia Wilcox and Keith Bowles.



In between dances Joe Urbanski and Theresa Sanchez sit with Lynn Holden who was queen, and her date.

Socializing over the punch bowl are Joe Gates, Barb Madden, Mr. W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo, and Sharon Reading.



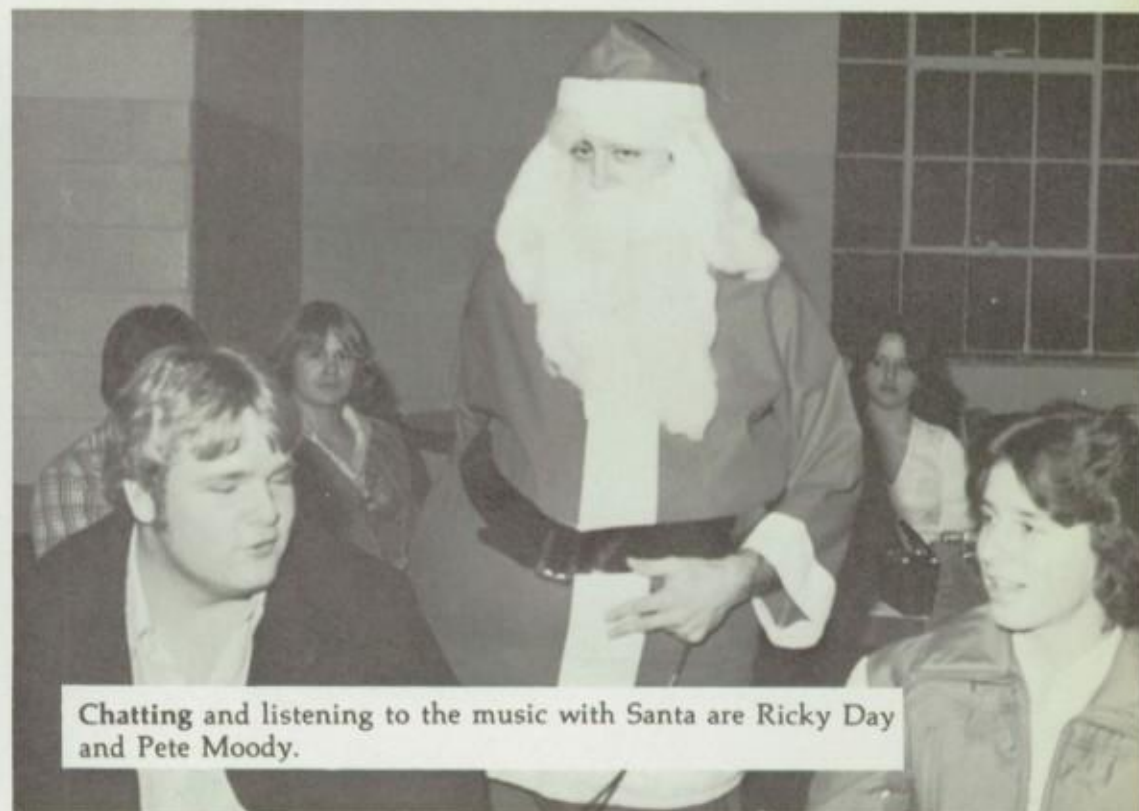


As seen here the band for the evening was "Spellbound."

Looking into the wishing well is Angela Bowles with her date.



Dancing on the floor, couples enjoy the evening.



Chatting and listening to the music with Santa are Ricky Day and Pete Moody.

Spelling bee

Mrs. Genaman and art students

Journalism students

ACADEMICS

Health students study skeleton

Kristy McCroskey in Biology

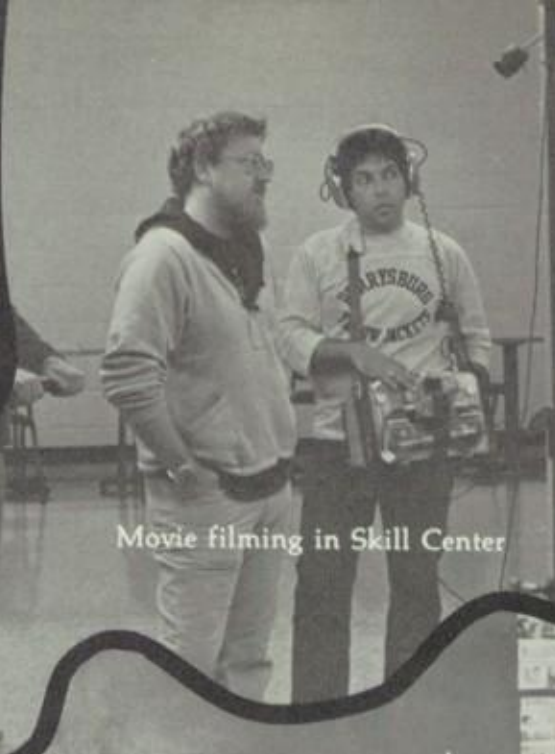
Sue Schmidt and sax

AP English students

AP History students in Art Museum



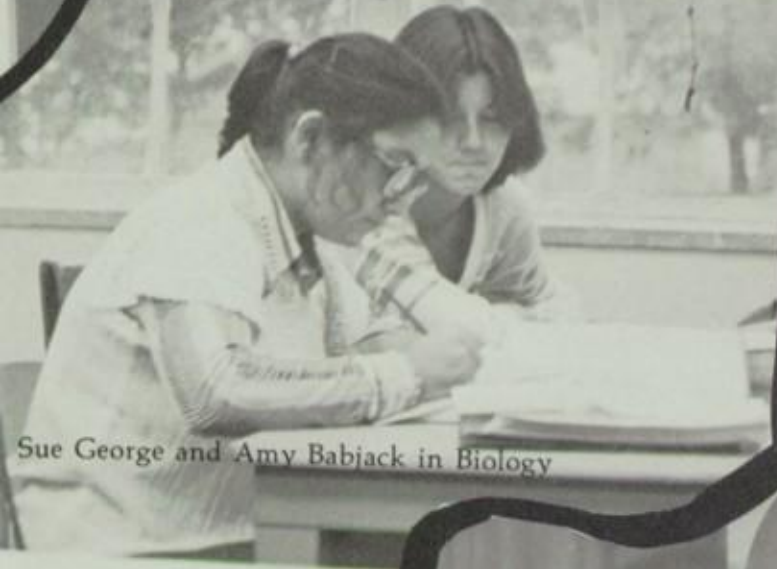
Pep Band



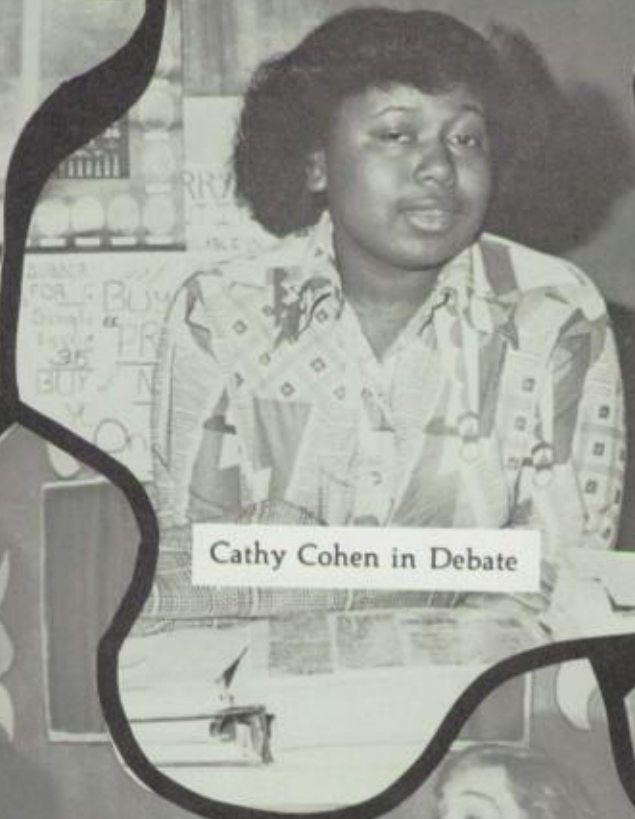
Movie filming in Skill Center



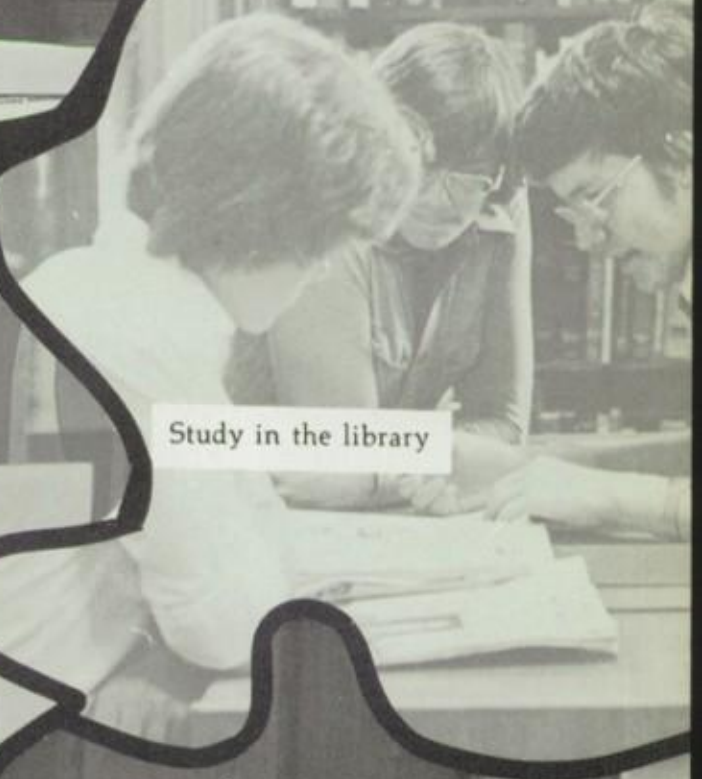
Chris Flores and art mural



Sue George and Amy Babjack in Biology



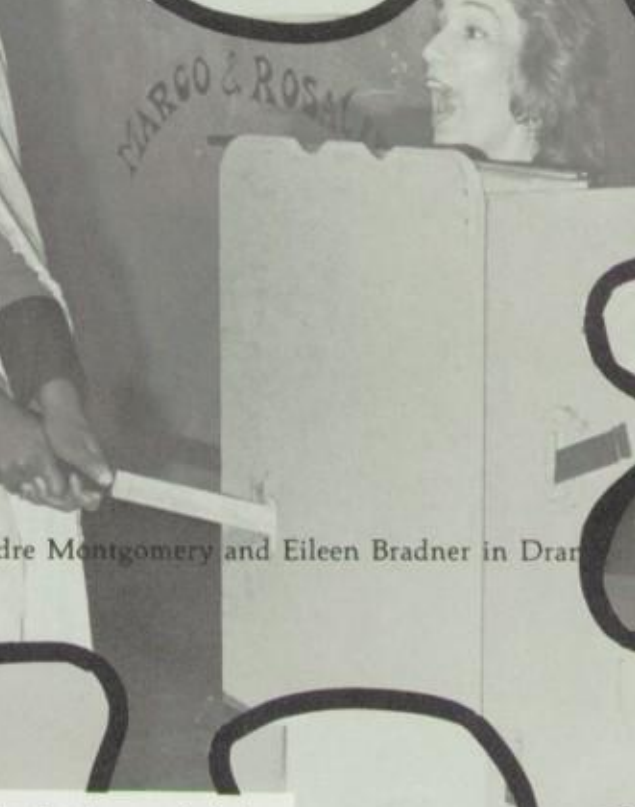
Cathy Cohen in Debate



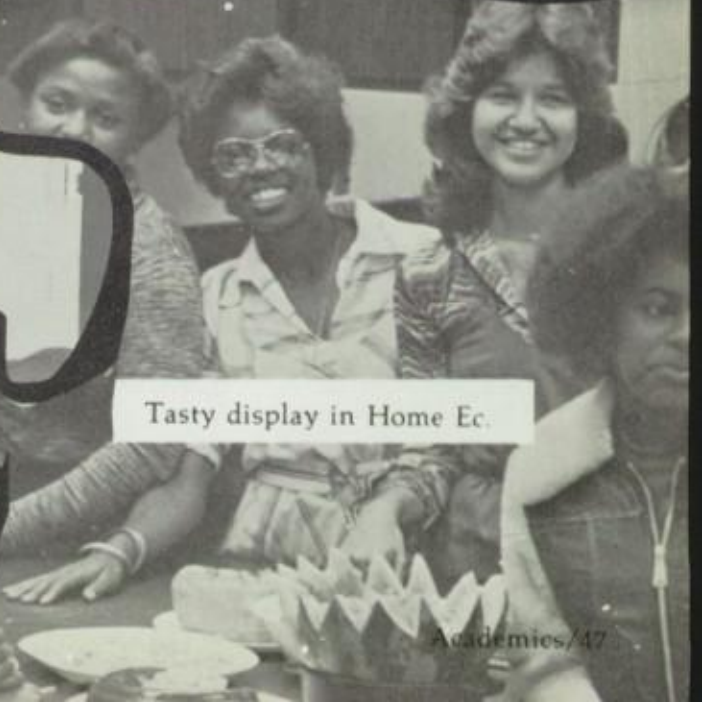
Study in the library



Geometry students



Mr. Zurkey and choir.



Tasty display in Home Ec.

Successful Survey of '78

The need for a close examination of the city education system made a survey a timely activity. The survey questioned 305 students and 17 faculty members on the Honors Convocations, competency testing, favorite classes, and education in general. The results were evidence of the acute problems facing the school system.

A definite majority of those surveyed called the Convocation Series successful — a resounding 62%. Rewards for academic success and incentives for achievement were the big plus factors of the series. The major complaints were the seating arrangements and the uninteresting format of some of the programs. Nearly all voiced encouragement to continue and perfect the series.

Competency testing has been a hot issue throughout the nation and the issue has been seriously

discussed in the Toledo city schools.

Two-thirds of those surveyed approved some form of testing. Opinions voiced were the need to stop illiteracy, to give worth to a diploma, and to affirm the return of basic skills. Constructive suggestions offered were that the test be given in the primary grades, the eighth grade, and the secondary years. One faculty member emphasized the establishment of a minimum performance level that must be uniformly followed by both teacher and student. Students said that a high grade point average might be misleading and the suggestion came up that teachers be subject to competency tests too.

Those who said no to the testing said that the test might not be an accurate account of a student's ability. Others were afraid of messing up on the exams. One faculty mem-

ber said that hours of drilling before the test would prove nothing of a student's level of competency and another suggested reaffirming the educational values.

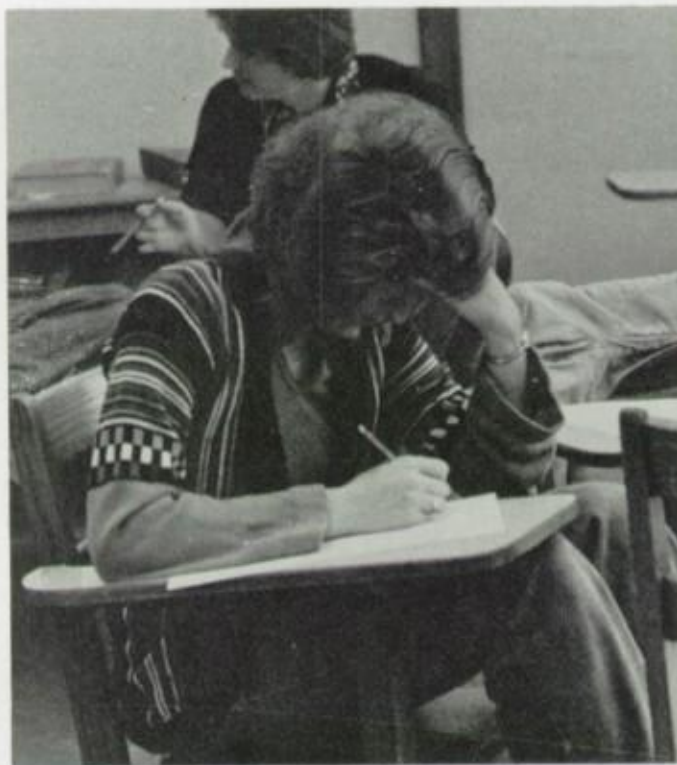
Why does a student pick a favorite class? Many remarked of respect they had for a teacher who made learning a valuable experience. Few if any students offered the reasoning that the class was a "blast" of "funtime".

Faculty members applauded the return of a good English curriculum and criticized the lack of discipline. A return to solid academic guidelines was demanded and many complained of parent indifference. The tight money situation threatened the whole academic picture.

Overall, the survey showed that both students and teachers want to see the school system go in the right direction.



One of the participants in the 1978 survey was Kay Cobb.



Deeply immersed in an AM English test is Karen Sendi.



Satisfaction at a history paper comes for Sandi Richley.

Senior Greg Hudkins was one of the 81 upperclassmen who participated in the survey.



Taking a breather from a class assignment is Ramon Gregory.



Paying close attention to the lecture of the teacher is Carrie Routsen, Carla Roberts, and Robin Hull.



Total Surveyed

Freshmen	53
Sophomores	54
Juniors	117
Seniors	81
Faculty	17
Total	322

Honors Convocations

Very successful	13%
Successful	49%
Fair	28%
Unsuccessful	2%
No comment	8%

Competency Testing

For	6
Against	19%
No comment	14%

Homework per night

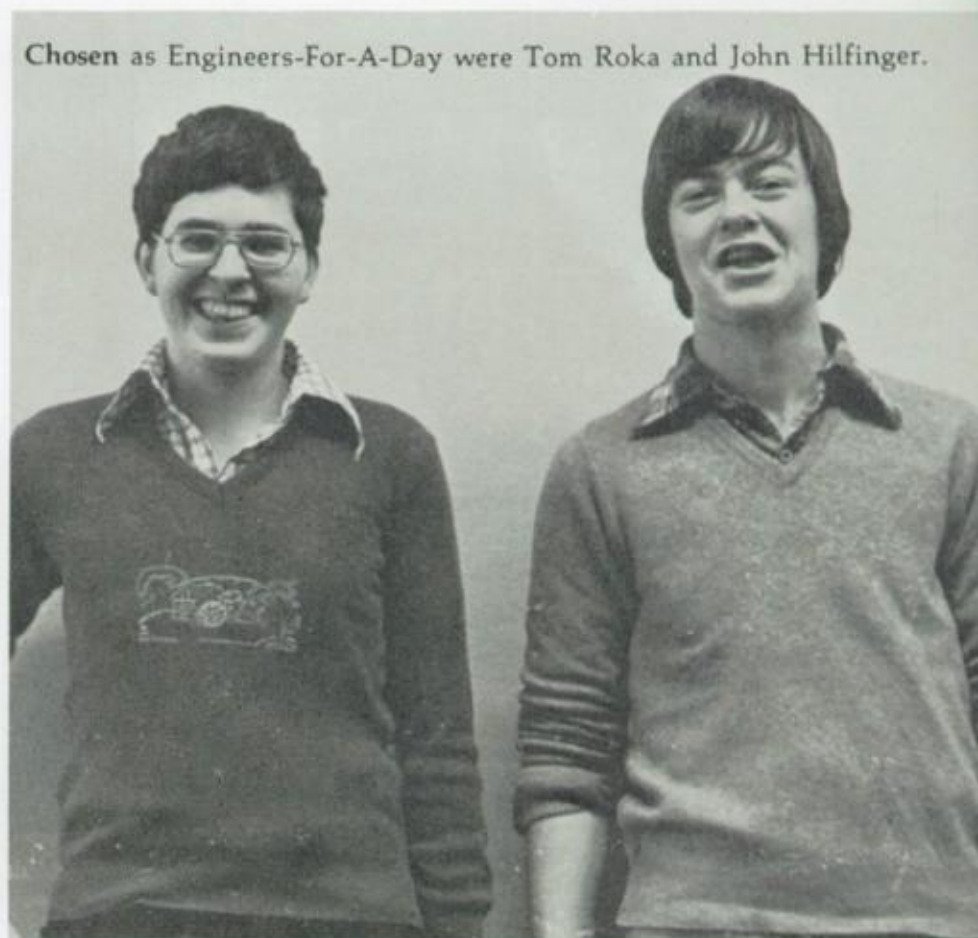
0-1 hour/night	41%
1-2 hours/night	44%
2-3 hours/night	13%
more than 3 hours/night	2%

Favorite Class

English	23%
Math	11%
History	8%
Foreign Language	11%
Science	9%
Other	35%
No comment	3%

Well-deserved Awards

Chosen as Engineers-For-A-Day were Tom Roka and John Hilfinger.



Honored at the Student Honors Banquet during Engineering Week were Chris Barry and Jennifer Buckley.

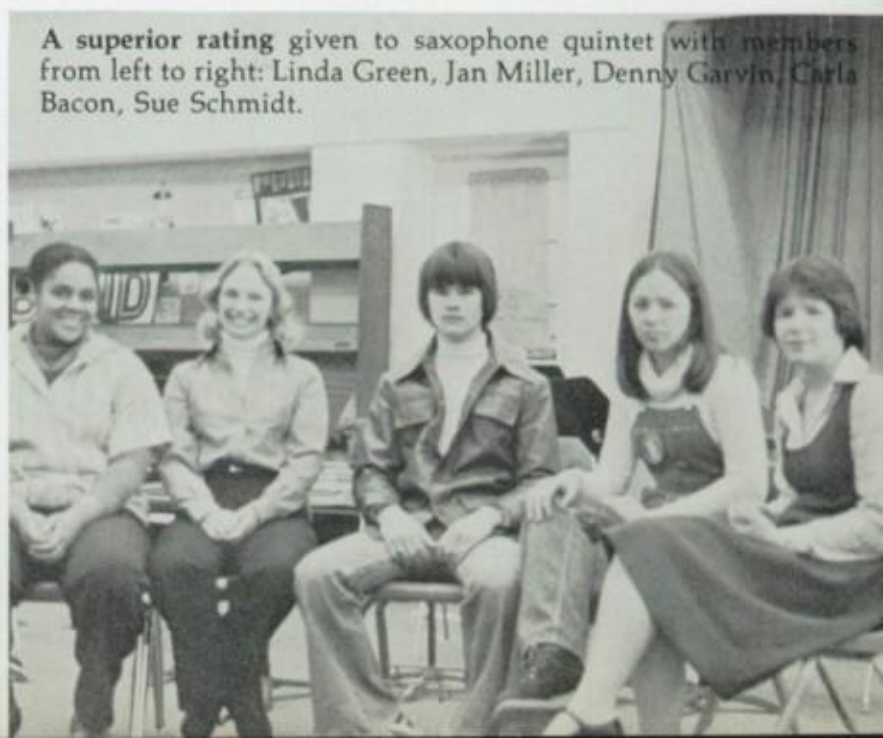
Top scorers on the 1977 PSAT who placed in the 99th percentile were Geoff Wilcox and Claudia Zornow.



Woodwind quintet received a superior rating and the members are from left to right: Kim Bacon, Tania Reyes-Cairo, Claudia Zornow, Karen Lanier, and Dana Warren.



A superior rating given to saxophone quintet with members from left to right: Linda Green, Jan Miller, Denny Garvin, Carla Bacon, Sue Schmidt.



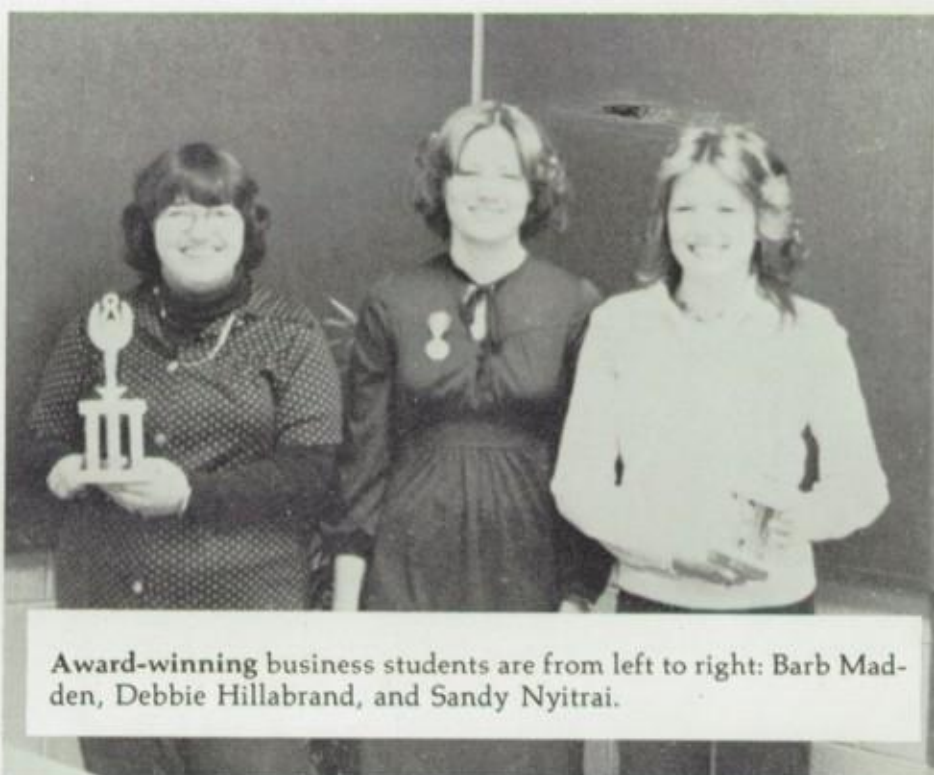


Top scorers on the Ohio University American History Test were front row: Les Roka, Karen Gunther, and back row: Eddie Taber, Keith Volffing, and Gary Sitzmann.

Garnering special honors became more frequent on the academic scene. Students in music, business, history, and science were rewarded for meritorious achievements. Two were given special mention for top scores on the national PSAT test. It proved that persistence pays off in rewards.



Asked to attend a science symposium at Toledo University were from left to right: Gary Sitzmann, Jim Colony, Pete Athanas, and Russell Bennett.



Award-winning business students are from left to right: Barb Madden, Debbie Hillabrand, and Sandy Nyitrai.



Soloists who received superior ratings at OMEA contest were front row: Madeleine Wallace, Jan Miller, Scott Bollinger, and back row: Bob Brown, Dana Warren, and Eddie Taber.



Superior rating given to brass sextet at OMEA contest. Members are from left to right: Peter Kramp, David Warren, Bob Brown, Bill Peterson, Karen Lanier, and Eddie Taber.

English Steps Up

In freshman English, Sherry Hagemeyer expresses real interest in her work.

Deep in thought are two students in the Reading Lab.

Signs of progress from last year's experimental program in traditional grammar placed DeVilbiss as a leader in language arts skills.

A semester of traditional grammar was offered to all freshmen and sophomores. Mrs. Eileen Hudgin said that sophomores were better prepared and she credits the emphasis on grammar to pressure from former seniors and present students.

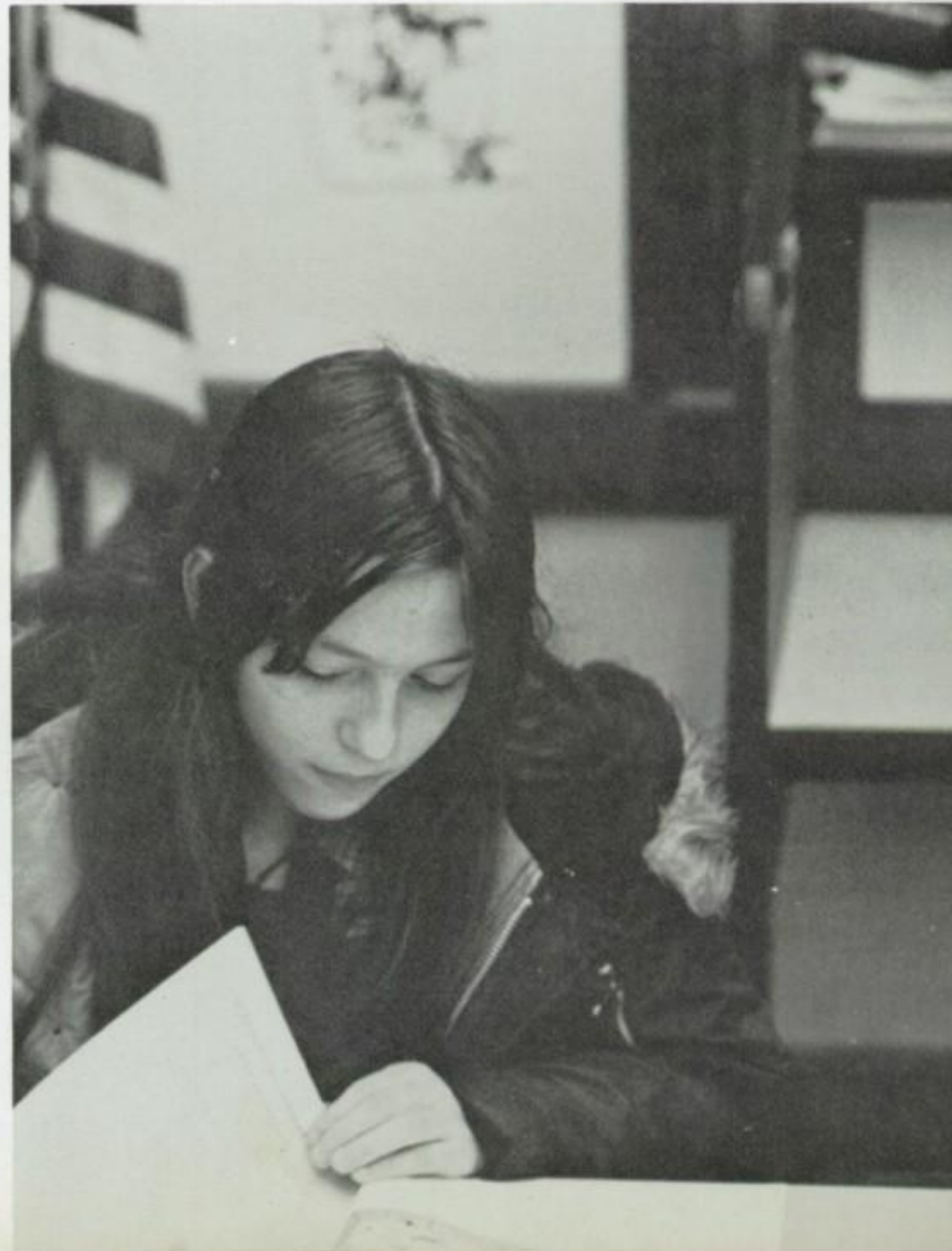
Writing skills were sharpened when freshmen were introduced to the format of an expository paragraph and sophomores used the multi-paragraph form.

The Reading Lab under the guidance of Mrs. E. Thayer has tremendously helped students who have reading problems.

Mrs. Hudgin commented that the last two years have been gratifying for English students, college-bound, average, and below-average. She said, "The most satisfying thing that has happened in American education in recent years is the restoration of the study of traditional grammar and the mechanics of composition. It happened because of the students' own demands and initiative."



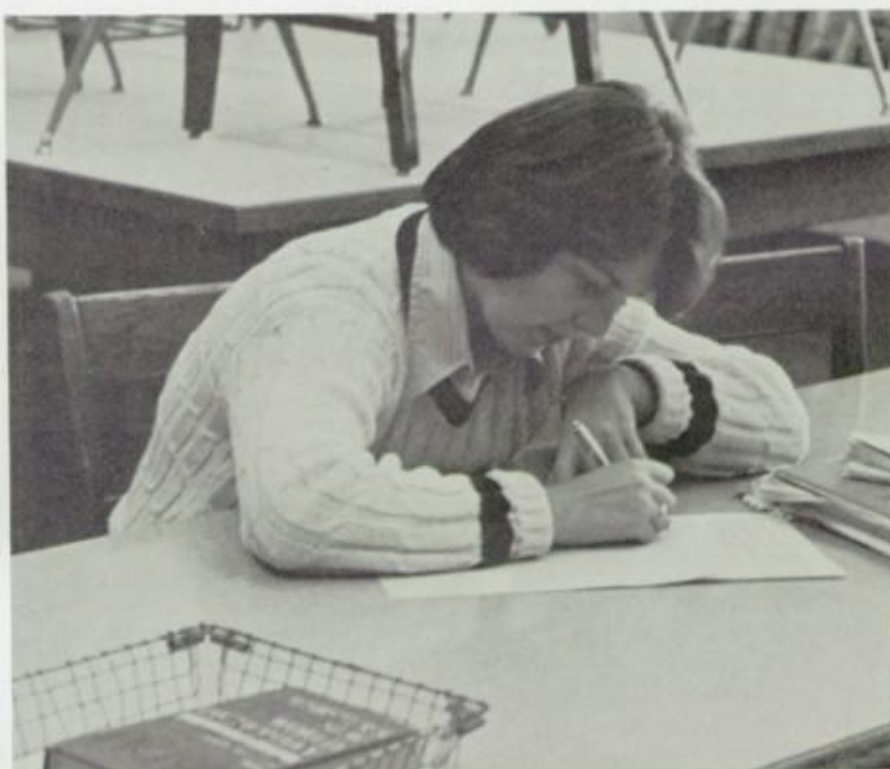
Movies are one way of teaching her students as reading teacher, Mrs. E. Thayer demonstrates with a student.



Classwork is a must for journalism students.



Concentration is the key to writing properly as shown here by Molly Morgenstern in Journalism I.



Waiting to dog the boys in an old-fashioned spelling bee are Marcia Elridge, Sue George, Tanya Nowell, Jodi Hall, and Janice Begley.

HARD WORK

Enrollment in math classes remained steady with 696 students enrolled in a variety of classes. The honors program continued to be strong with a total of six classes in first-year and second-year algebra, geometry, and Senior math. Students enrolled in honors program accounted for 15% of the total math enrollment.

Most science classes remained high in demand especially because of many experiments. All classes used traditional textbooks and teachers added their own activities to the curriculum. For example, the physics class did the Great Projectile Motion Contest encompassing all basic concepts.



Physics projects went on even in the dark as shown by Greg Hudkins and Chris Barry in the Great Projectile Contest.



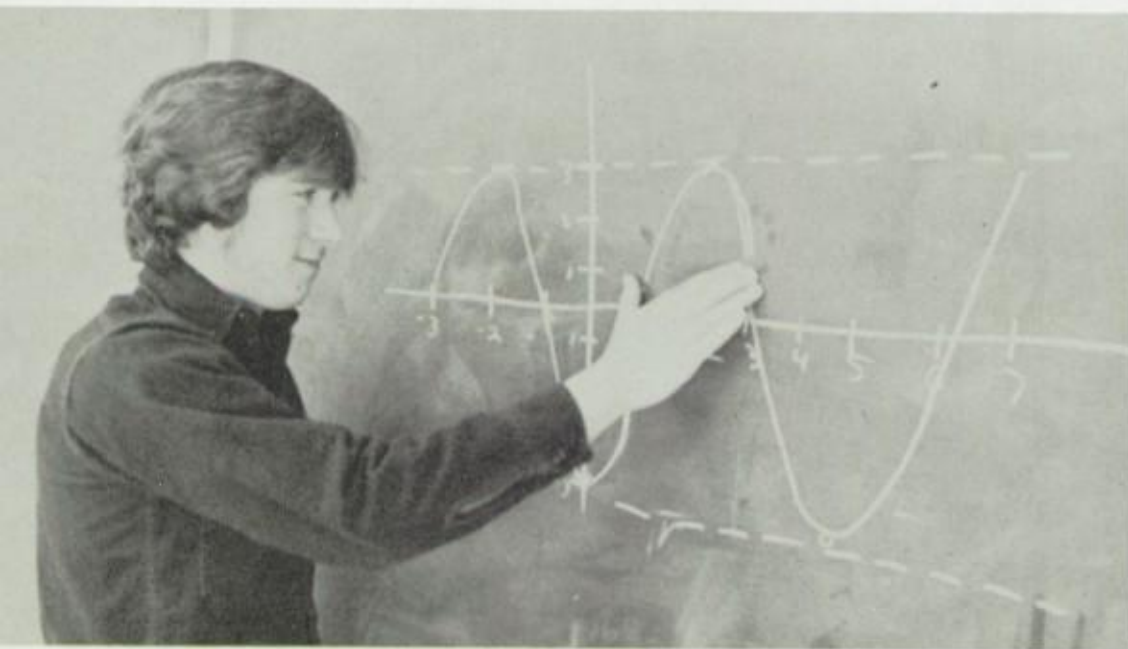
Confident that his proof is in good order is Mark Rothman in Geometry Honors.



Trig functions make Gregg Fleck's stomach turn while fellow classmates look on in Senior Math Honors.

Pondering over a chemistry problem is Mike Greenwood.

Jimmy Colony listens attentively to what his teacher, Mrs. Andre, has to say.



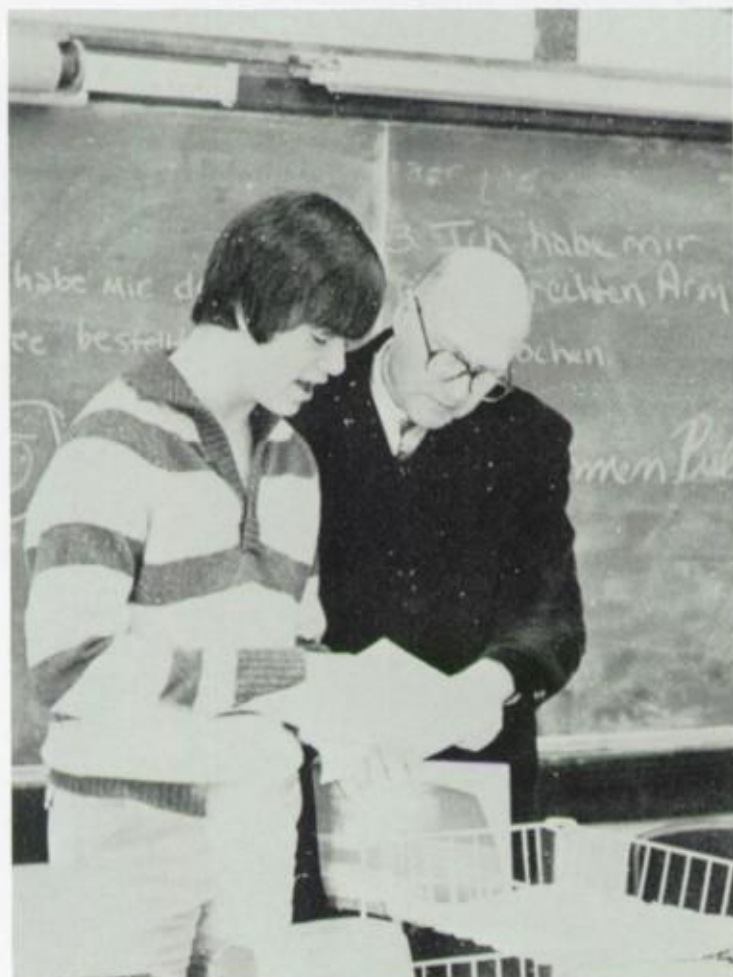
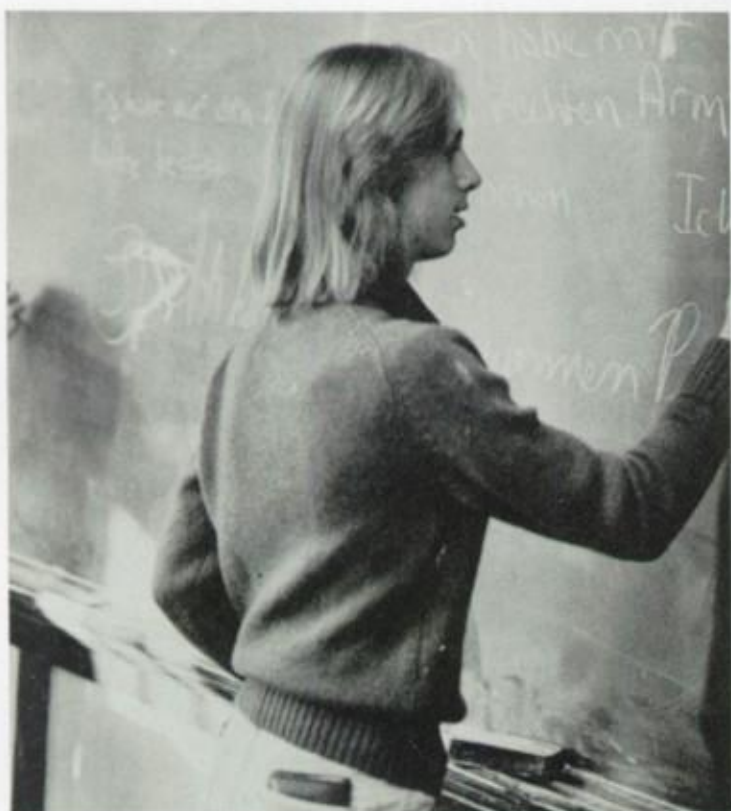
Checking his answers with his neighbors is Jim Veller in Geometry.



Finding out the mass of an object are Lisa Hall and Andy Dresser.

Checking out his sine curve in Senior Math is Marshall McClurg.

Showing his writing proficiency is Larry Shaw in German I.



Consulting Mr. Lessing on a paper in German is John Hilfinger.



As part of his class work, Russian student, Mark Rothman, hangs up Russian signs.

Illustrating the importance of manners in French are Stephanie Nuemeyer, Kevin Brown, Maurice Calhoun, and Margaret Gunther.

Games People Play

Livening up the routine of bookwork and verb conjugations in foreign language classes were competitive and fast-paced games. Spanish classes held Scrabble tournaments and French classes held bingo contests as a way of checking a student's proficiency. All teachers emphasized the linkage of speaking and understanding and advertised the slogan, "Learning a language can be fun."

French classes despite a decreased enrollment, worked to cover all areas of listening, speaking, reading, and writ-

ing.

Latin classes worked in dispelling the myth that Latin is a dead language in organizing a Latin banquet and contests of some of the world's popular games.

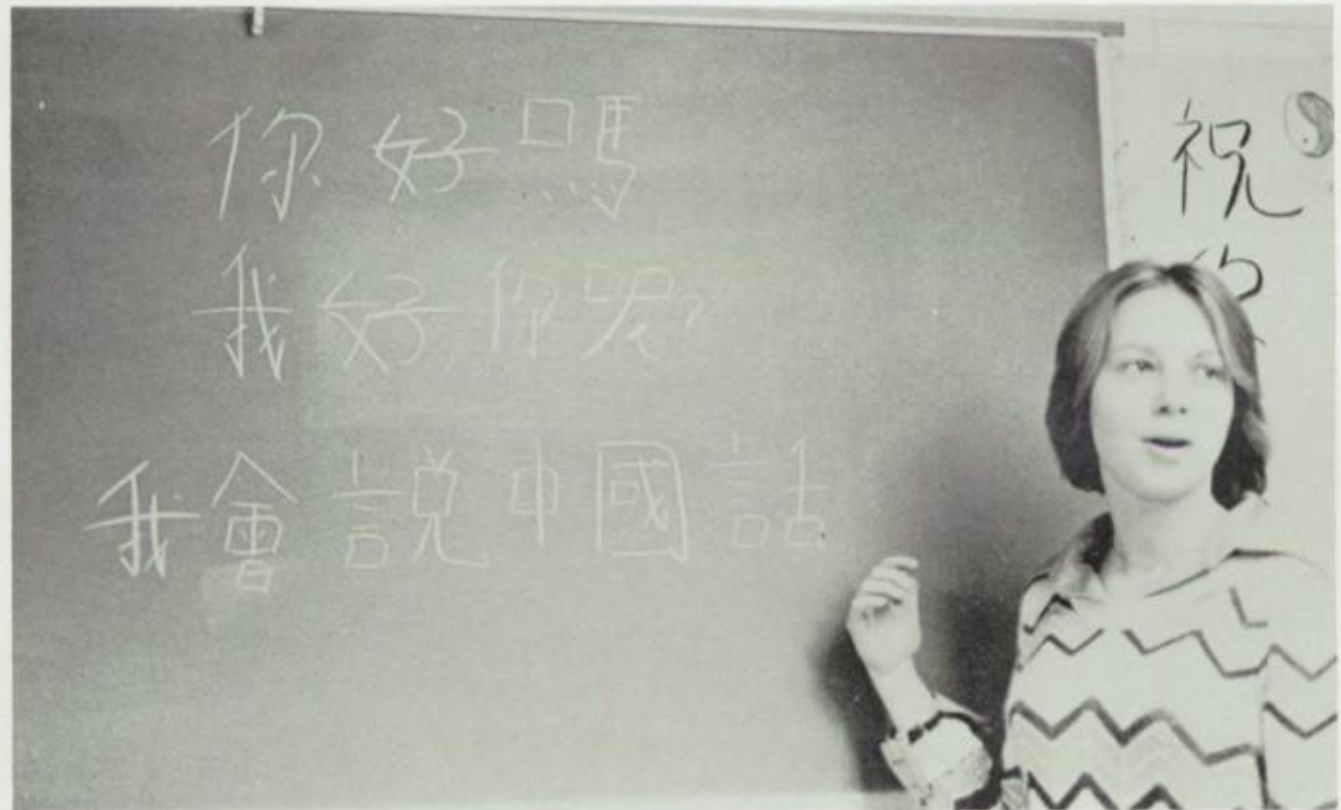
German's classes got the services of a new teacher, Mr. Roy Lessing, and were very active in school service. Classes held bakesales, carnation sales, and German social hours. In addition to an intense study of grammar, there was an active program of German culture.



Ron Malish demonstrates to his class how to write a sentence in Latin.

"Ah-soo, I see my Chinese writing is acceptable," says Greta Kehrl.

Students in Spanish class follow their teacher in a Spanish song.



History

Expands

A vastly improved Social Studies program has attracted many more students. Mr. D. Dreher noted that 1100 students took at least one Social Studies course. That surprising statement includes the fact that only two years of Social Studies is required.

The addition of AP European History was beneficial to high-ability history students. Despite the problems of the initial year, the course was valuable with the college-level text and the intense outline of history since the Renaissance.

Mr. Dreher comprehensively summed the program up: "A unified logical Social Studies curriculum that begins on the freshmen level with a general introductory course, moves into, the World History and American History, and culminates in the AP European History course. The well-balanced program of academic studies includes the Art Museum program, and humanistic courses like Human Relations."



TOP: A pleasant distraction from the usual class format, Chinese students, Lisa Schaefer and Elizabeth Yee work on a Chinese puzzle.

Above: The scene depicts a typical day in American Government.



Top: Boarding the bus for the Art Museum, Karen Lanier receives a coloring picture, a stark contrast to the priceless paintings in the Museum.

Right: It takes three to point out a geographical location in Government.

Above: Intense thought in the Chinese-Russian center holds George Skaff, Doug Russell, Dave Benn, and Bill Meclhaney.

Acting like a true travel agency businessman is Tim Rockwood flanked by Tina Petro's and Connie Hollstein.

Participating in a skill center film is Denise Johnson.



Learning the ropes of fast food management is important before regular operations can begin.

Actual repair allows Charles Hillary to apply what he has learned in Appliance Repair.



Dispelling Myths

Realizing the full potential of the skill center was a difficult and unaccomplished goal. Students did not take the initiative but those who did were able to recognize the career objectives of whatever program they were in.

Teachers worked to dispel the myths of vocational education and the slow learner. They utilized the open concept and emphasized the fact that eighty percent of all jobs involve a technical skill. Students however responded to the simulated atmospheres of actual businesses.

The disappointing enrollment was one problem the teachers hoped to correct in the near future.



Group participation is fun in home economics for Pam Givens, Lila Murray, and Kenny Busby.

Right: Performing on the parallel bars is Monica Williams.



Below: Trying to perfect three girl stunts are Cathy Coombs, Kelynn Brown, Kathy McGee and Heidi Ohman.



Below: Acrobatic formations are a part of freshmen gym for Mary Parsons, Shirley Green and Debbie Finley.



Bottom: An exciting game of volleyball keeps the attention of sophomore boys in ninth hour gym.



Chin Up to New Suits



An unchanged program did not lessen the school's claim to the most varied physical education curriculum in the city schools. Work on the gymnastic apparatus seemed to be very popular among the male and female classes. Sportsmanship was stressed and students learned to appreciate leisure-time activities.

The major addition to the girls' gym program was a more modern and attractive gym suit. White t-shirts and navy blue shirts were up-to-date and provided a better fit.



Above Left: Waiting to use the trampoline is Cathy Kozlowski.

Left: A V-seat on the balance beam is part of the required routine performed by Lisa Florence in sophomore gym.

Above: A well calculated serve is set up by James Armstead in freshman gym.

Creativity

Frozen

Wrought iron trees stand
stiff against the frigid
gusts of wind that steal
the breath from your lungs.
Limbs bend under the weight
of brittle icicles.
Clinging like burrs, they
glisten in the cold morning sun.
January has arrived, baggage and all.

— Kim Navarre

Drawing by Linda Speweik

Monday

Washing on a line
Cleaning all last week's mistakes
Drying in the wind.

— Lisa Mileski

The Candle

The candle melts away the minutes
that pass through the yellow flame.

into the air, onto the ceiling
where the shadow flickers.

and black smoke arises to where
the old man walks away.

The candle burns a hole in the dark
'til the wax is at its feet,
and the light melts away.

— Kim Navarre

Photograph by Marshall McClurg





Drawing by Jim Thomas

High School Memories

Yellowed letters pasted in a book
 Blurred pictures that you took.
 Things you remember at a glance,
 Faint remembrances of the homecoming dance
 Pictures of you in cheerleading season.
 Treasured memories you thought would stay,
 But with them, they'll go away.

— Cindy Winkler



The silky darkness engulfs me
 as I sit alone
 the stereo turned low
 my eyes wet
 with the salty oceans of the earth.
 I cry for the past
 and fear for the future,
 But soon dawn will come
 and the future I worried about then
 will be here, now;
 and I can smile at the world again.

— Amy Ashcroft

New Director

Adds Sparkle

Eighty strong, the choir was under the new directorship of Mr. W. Zurkey. He worked toward giving members a good general musical knowledge and helped the choir on intonation. One of the problems the choir confronted was an overbalance of female voices and the need for more male voices. The problem however remained uncorrected.

The choir's broad repertory included Benjamin Britten's "This Little Babe", the popular Christmas song, "Carol of the Bells" by Wilhousky, and "Judge Me Oh God" by Mendelssohn. One of the contemporary numbers was "Everybody Rejoice" from the hit musical, *The Wiz*.

The choir's performances ranged from the Christmas Honors Convocation to Spring Concert.



Sophomores Ron Jozefowicz and Debbie Craig harmonize during Open House.



Singing with soul, Diane Stubblefield performs at Spring Concert '77.

Rehearsing a new ensemble piece is Chris Hohl, Angie Bowles, Sirlema Crowley, Melissa Habacker, and Jodi Hall.



Conducting requires concentration as Mr. William Zurkey leads the choir.



Front Row: Chris Hohl, Debbie Parsons, Chris Adamson, Karen Lanier, Luann Thompson, Sirlema Crowley, Jenny del Castillo, Terri Shafer, Jill Sodd, Pam Davis, Rene Clement, Denise Knestrick, Melody Werley, Claire Kennedy, Second Row: Carol Plawsky, Laura Licking, Angie Bowles, Beth Lopez, Misty Hunt, Stacey Ellis, Melissa Habacker, Sue Raszka, Margarita Kirzhner, Weta Oxner, Kristi Hunt, Sandy Richley, Jenny Crowley, Susan George, Ann Kelly, Third Row: Kristine Buelte, Sandie Durfey, Lisa Thompson, Tammy Barnes, Stephanie Niemeyer, Nora Carlisle, Lori Fitch, Crystal Dixon, Jodi Hall, Jeanne Smiczek, Carmel Rice, Janice Begley, Kim Galloway, Chris Flores, Teri Grummel, Leanne Hensley, Fourth Row: Kimberly Williams, Lynn Hudkins, Peggy Dorner, Susan Vertrees, Karen Reading, Carrie Stone, Eddie Taber, Jeff Lloyd, Dean Leonard, Joe Gates, Jeff Pahle, Rusty Whitcomb, Brad Hagemeyer, John Griswold, Doug Vaughn, Vonce Lee Frosh, Anthony Wizard Russell, David Madden, Ron Jozefowicz, Andy Dresser, Larry Baum, Peter Kramp, Debbie Craig, Karen Sendi

Ensembles "feel the spirit!"

Warming up for a good rehearsal are Ann Kelley, Sue George, and Liz Bradner.

A carefully selected ensemble of twenty-five voices performed as a well-rehearsed chorale. Music from all periods, madrigals, contemporary numbers, pop tunes, and spirituals were sung by this artful ensemble.

Rhythmic articulation and tuneful singing were two aspects that were intensely refined. A hit with audiences was the group's clever choreography.

With two years of junior high chorus behind them, forty-four freshmen auditioned for the freshman choir and learned that it was more than just a class. The group sang music under all classifications but did not sing as many numbers as the chorale. Performing at school programs, the ensemble showed off its expertise in vocal uniformity, diction, balance, and blend.



Freshmen Choir. Front row: Lisa Shafer, Valerie Syzmanski, Barb Ward, Diana Rankin, Karen Zipperer, Crystal Buchanan, Helen Dreslinski, Jodi Hull, Angela Bannister, Diane Moreno, Trazon Harris, Charlotte Day. Second Row: Crystal McIntyre, Ethel West, Adele Jozefowicz, Greta Kehrl, Sharon Edwards, Andrea Corlett, Melanie Tyra, Nonny Gantzios, Cheryl Lewis, Deirdre Lacy, Janice Edwards, Erin Sullivan, Jackie Reed. Third Row: Crystal Robinson, Dianne Monske, Martha Szor, Cindy Edmonds, Sara Hilfinger, Barb Richley, Virginia Engle, Sherri Hagemeyer, David Hood, Shawn Talley, Gregg Leonard, Carl Jay, Richard Manning, Todd Stevenson.

Freshman Choir members Cindy Edmonds and Cissy Sahly harmonize at the piano.



Mixed company is part of the tenor group consisting of Brad Hagemeyer, Debbie Craig, and Karen Sendi.



Chorale. Front row: Ann Kelley, SirlemaCrowley, Misty Hunt, Beth Lopez, Luann Thompson, Leanne Hensley, Chris Hohl. Second row: Melissa Habacker, Sue Vertrees, Jodi Hall, Sue Raszka, Debbie Craig, Liz Bradner, Sandi Richley, Sue George. Back row: Dean Leonard, Jeff Pahle, Scott Croydon, Doug Vaughn, Brad Hagemeyer, Vance Frosh, Ron Jozefowicz.

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Continued enthusiasm in the band was seen in the appearances of the fifty-two member Concert Band and the sixty member Marching Band. Happy at a superior rating at state contest last year, the Concert Band worked hard in serious musical experiences.

The group played music from all periods and one of the popular pieces was "Elsa's Procession" from R. Wagner's famous opera, *Lohengrin*. Mr. G. Wagner, assistant band director, described the music class as an educational experience and stressed the idea that one "learns as he plays."

The marching band had an abbreviated season because of the schools' financial crisis including a cancellation of the City-Wide Band Festival. However, the marching band did play two shows this season including one called "Transportation".



With Willys Park in the background, Bill Peterson and Eddie Taber warm up for the homcoming parade.



Front Row: Tania Reyes-Cairo, Elizabeth Wendt, Kimmy Bacon, Kathie Stover, Debbie Olrich, Valerie Szymanski, Laurie Samson. Second Row: Susan Schmidt, Jan Miller, Daphne Ramey, Bill Rutchow, Carla Bacon, Bridgett Ramey, Kim Getzen, Dana Warren, Karen Reams, Beth Ervin, Missy Schoonmaker, Kim Henderson. Third Row: Claudia Zornow, Denny Garvin, Madeline Wallace, Jeff Kummerow,

Peter Kramp, David Warren, Terry Thomas, Kim Williams, Phyllis Gears, Andy Ferreira, Linda Green, Sherry Baker, DePorres Payton, Ken Butler, Karen Lanier. Back Row: Mr. G. Wagner, Mark Rothman, Dylan Reyes-Cairo, Steve Ferreira, Bob Brown, Keith Bowles, Jeff Sitzmann, Robert Kramp, Bill Peterson, Eddie Eugene Taber, Mrs. S. Wiseman

Keeping the stoic pose of a drummer, Steve Ferreira, performs at half-time in one of the home football games.



The spirit of DeVilbiss is obvious in tuba player, Bob Brown.



Keeping the beat on the big bass drum at homecoming is Richard Manning.

Eyes on Mrs. Wiseman, saxophonists Linda Green and Sue Schmidt try to keep the march tempo.

Twenty fine musicians, the best from the band, performed under the name, "Jazzmanian Devils". The group's repertoire included the music of the late thirties and forties and the hit songs of today.

Older audiences enjoyed the infectious sounds of big band greats such as Glenn Miller and Tommie Dorsey. The band particularly worked on improvisational skills and it featured an especially great saxophone section. Outstanding area musicians such as Candy Johnson gave expert advice to the jazz band.

The group was honored by being asked to perform at the first city-wide P.T.A. meeting, the opening of the Nathan Hale Community Center, during Downtown Toledo Week, and was invited to participate in the Jazz Clinic at Adrian College.

The string ensemble, suffering a decrease in enrollment, still managed to remain active on the music scene. The group's director, Mr. Jack Perrine, got a transfer at the end of the first semester and Mr. William Ellison took over the task.

The group ambitiously prepared one famous work, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" — a major accomplishment for this small group. Members also participated in Mr. Michael Miller's city ensemble program and played in concert at the Art Museum auditorium. The ensemble also performed at the music department's Christmas concert.

Lively music keeps saxophonists Kim Bacon and Tania Reyes-Cairo in intense concentration.



The Jazzmanian Devils. Front row: Kimmy Bacón, Tanita Reyes- Cairo, Juana Miller, DePorres Payton, Denny Garvin, Suzita Schmidt, Leenda Verde, Billy Freed Peterson. Second row: Mr. Gary Wagner, Keith Bowles, Kath Stover-T-Bone, Jeff Pinkerton, Mike McCarthy, Michael J. Athanas. Back row: Dave Warren, Bob Brown, Peter Kramp, Terry Thomas. Not pictured: Carla Bacon.

On the Beat

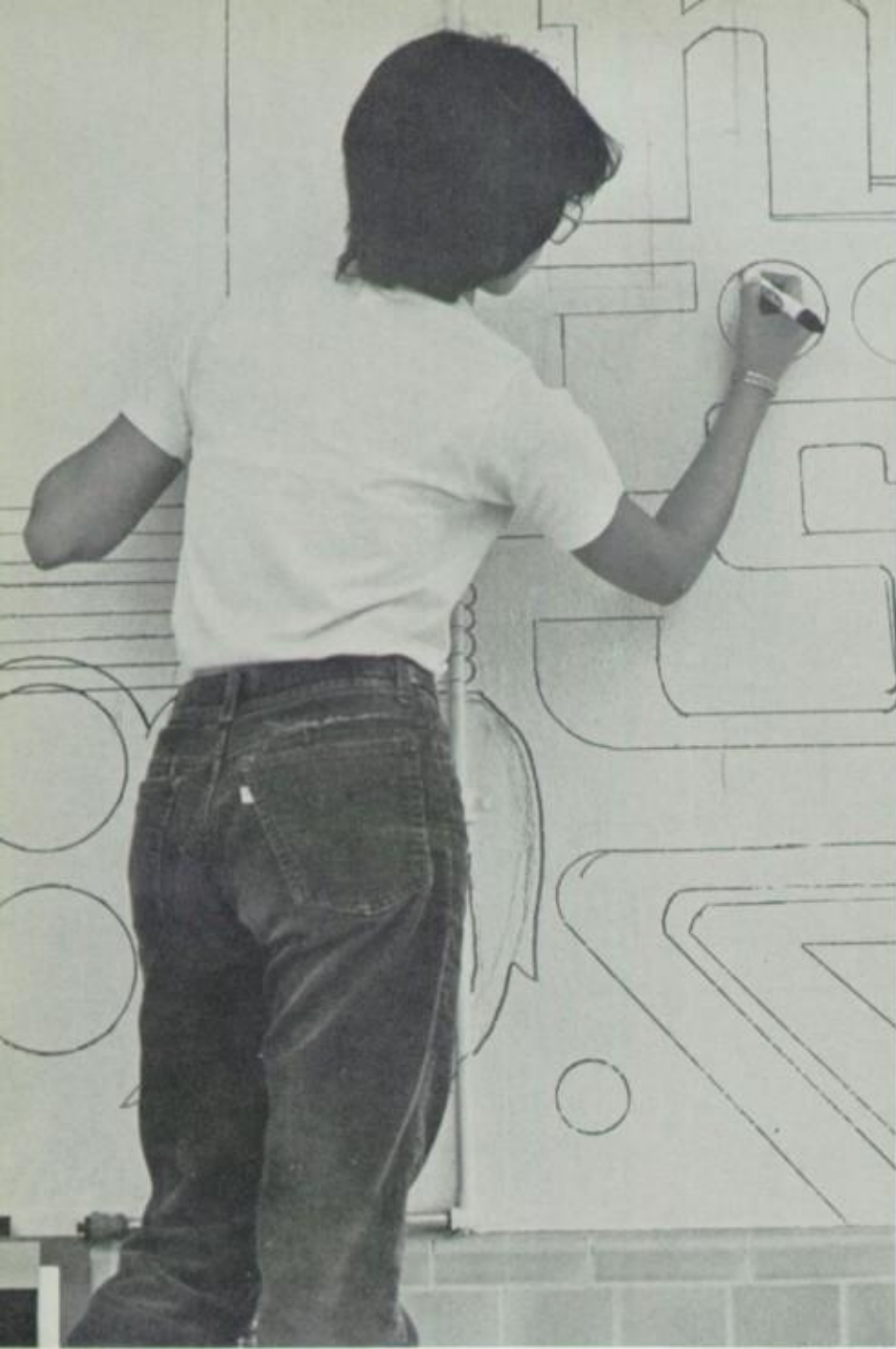


No jazz band is complete without the popular sound of trombones played here by Kathie Stover and Keith Bowles.

Strings. Left to right: Scott Bollinger, Brian Crawford, Diane, Les Roka, Linda Green, Mary Rutchow.

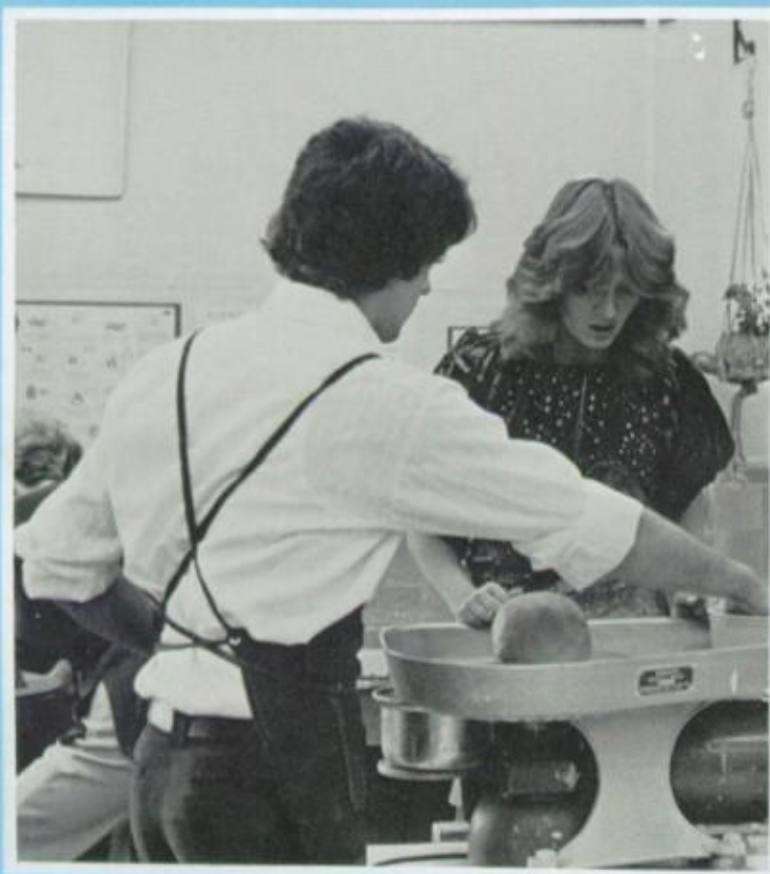


Providing some of the colorful effects for the Jazz Band are guitarists Mike Athanas, Mike McCarthy and keyboard player, Bill Peterson.



Steady hands are necessary for a good finished product as proved by Denise Knestrick and Joe Michaels in Lettering class

Lettering students learn from Mrs. Genzman's technique.



Just starting the mural on the art room wall is Chris Flores. As she works on it in her spare time.

Learning to use the potter's wheel in ceramics is Tammy Kalinowski as David Yenrick from T.U. assists.



Finer Points

of Art



Adding the final touch to her ceramic piece is Jodi Leal.

Financial woes of the schools explained the drop in enrollment and smaller classes. Art classes, smaller in size, benefited from a more intense study of technique. Students gradually progressed from the simple Roman lettering style to the fine points of brush lettering. Ceramic works showed the attention to skillful patterns and the study of sculpture.

The basic art course, Art Fundamentals, introduced basic shapes and tips on shading.

Talented seniors helped design a professional-looking mural for the art room. Mrs. Kathy Genzmen proudly asserted, "My seniors are the finest group of art students in the city."



Life drawing student Linda Speweik sketches Mr. Tom Geiger.

Pride In Work

Concentrating closely on dictation are Lisa Boyd and Sandy Ector.

Reduced school enrollment did not affect enrollment in typing classes but vocational classes suffered slightly. Students did not realize the opportunities in the business classes.

Business classes in the skill center were exposed to an array of elaborate equipment which rivaled that of the main office. The new environment tied in the open concept which was attractive to students. The modern work area was kept exceptionally clean- an obvious sign of student pride.

One of the intricate pieces of office equipment in use was the memory typewriter. A labor saver, it virtually abolishes misspelled words. It was used in preparing the National Honor Society letters.



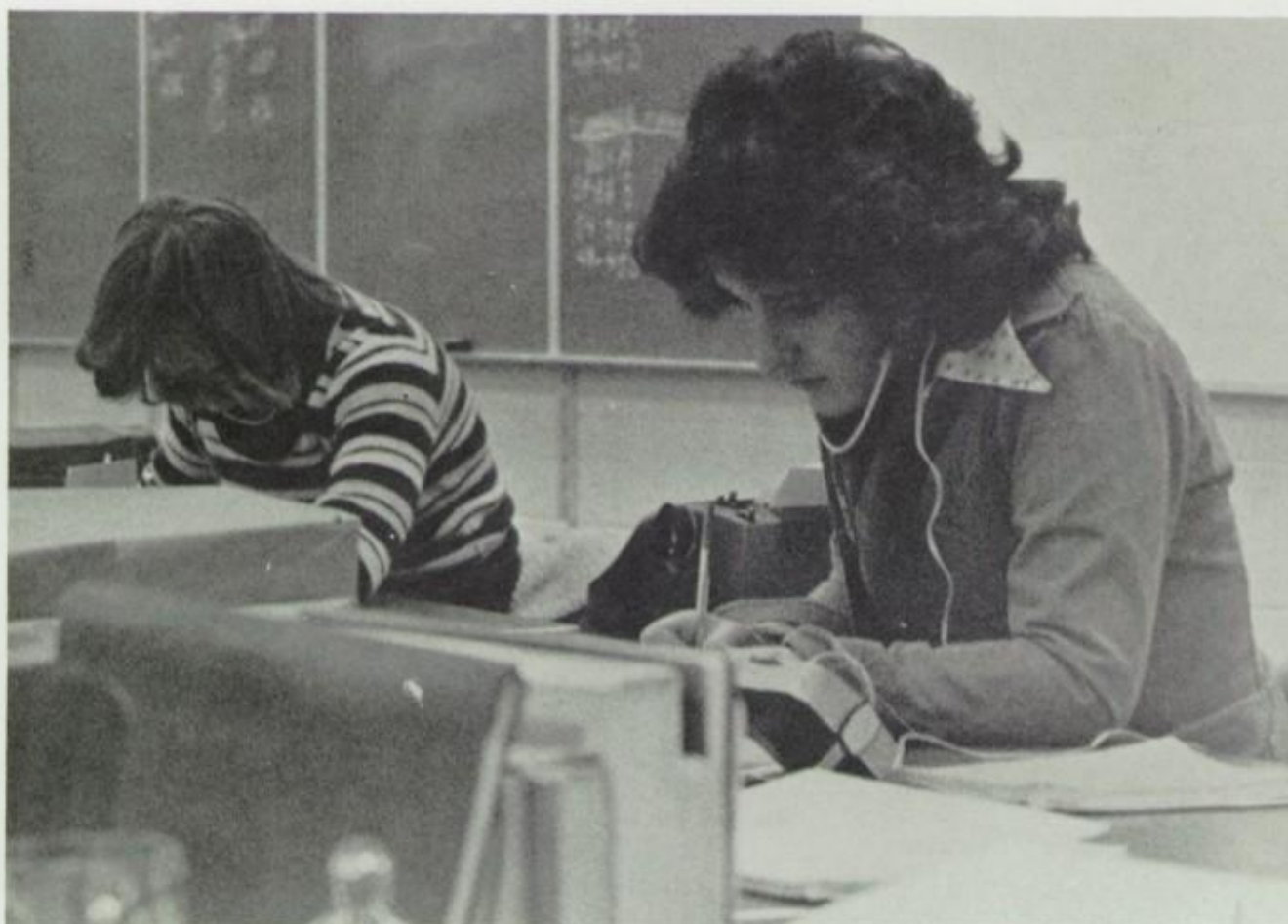
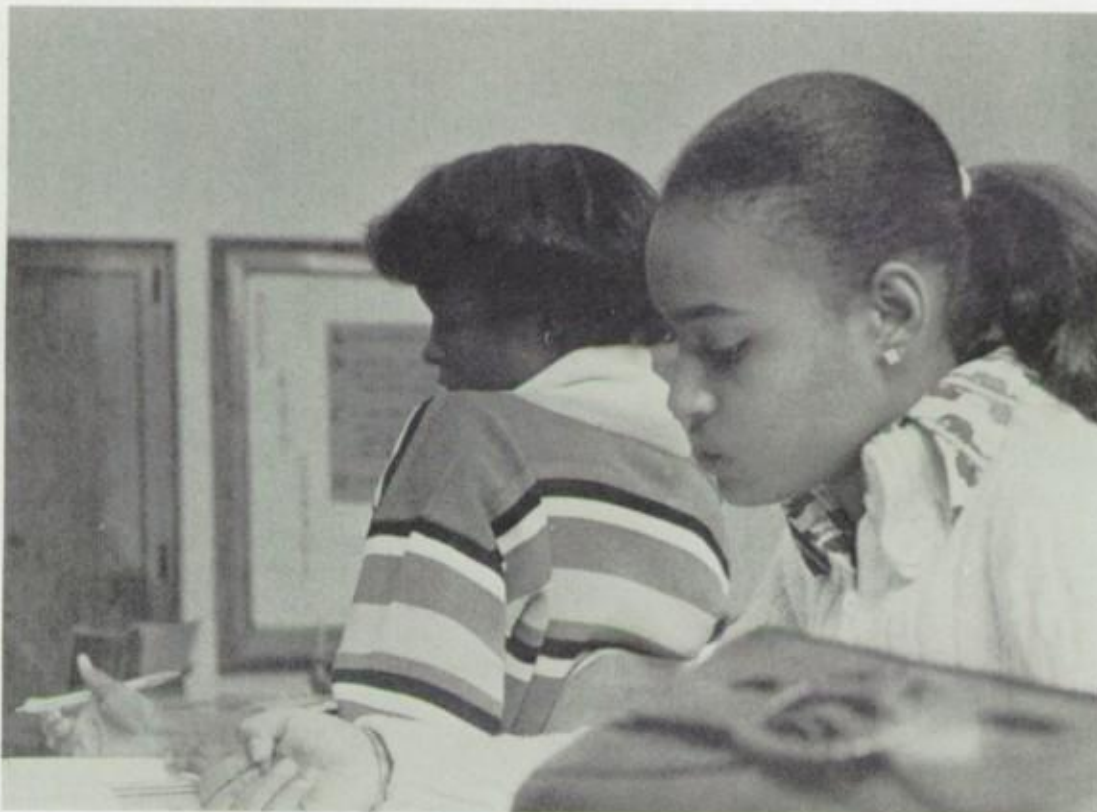
Making sure there are no mistakes in her letter is Melalita Whitehead.



All eyes on the teacher, record-keeping students take in today's lesson.



Neatness counts for bookkeeping students Vonzell Hill and Regina McNeal.



Working in the business block I.O.E., is Mary Ames and Nancy O'Henry.

Enjoying the library's peaceful atmosphere, Dean Leonard and Cathy Cohen, can easily finish their homework.



Proudly displaying delicious cookies at Open House are Mrs. Walters and Russian students, Kay Cobb, Claire Kennedy, and Nancy Jones in the Chinese-Russian Center.



Invite Interest



The job of Kim Randall is one of library service to students like Mark Harpel.

A library chess game is a group effort for Reggie Williams, Scott Simpson and Jeff Williams.



Offering various opportunities for all students, the three libraries have upheld high standards.

In this operating year, the Vision Center was arranged into a modern center serving 85 students in a five-county area.

The handsome library houses 4389 volumes of Braille and large print. Textbooks, literary classics, and 18 different periodicals are available. Children's books were donated by the Toledo Society for the Blind. Instead of reading a book, the student has access to 216 sets of tapes in the center.

Summing up the center's purpose, Mr. Jackson said, "Visually-impaired students can achieve anything given the opportunity to do so."

One floor above the Vision Center, the main library has benefited from increased usage by whole classes. Librarian, M. Carr, kept an accurate daily record of the students who use the library. The average tally for the record was 115.

Major additions to the library equipment were audio-visual software. Study-Mates, cassette players, gives the student the chance to study a filmstrip individually. Basic language instruction was supplemented by twelve very new unit sets of slides and tapes.

Chinese and Russian classes, housed in the attractive Chinese-Russian center, suffered decreases in enrollment but academically, maintained its unique standards.

Chinese classes were combined in the upper levels but Mr. P. Lee was satisfied with students' ability to learn 300 Chinese characters in one year of study.

Russian classes devoted much interest to the Slavic departments of the University of Michigan and Ohio State University. Russian students attended the lecture of Soviet dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, at Ann Arbor. The interests of students in human rights were extended to letters to U.S. Congressmen.

Their language instruction was supplemented through traditional writing, reading, and listening.



Stacey Hudkins



Rusty Whitcomb



Tony Wilson



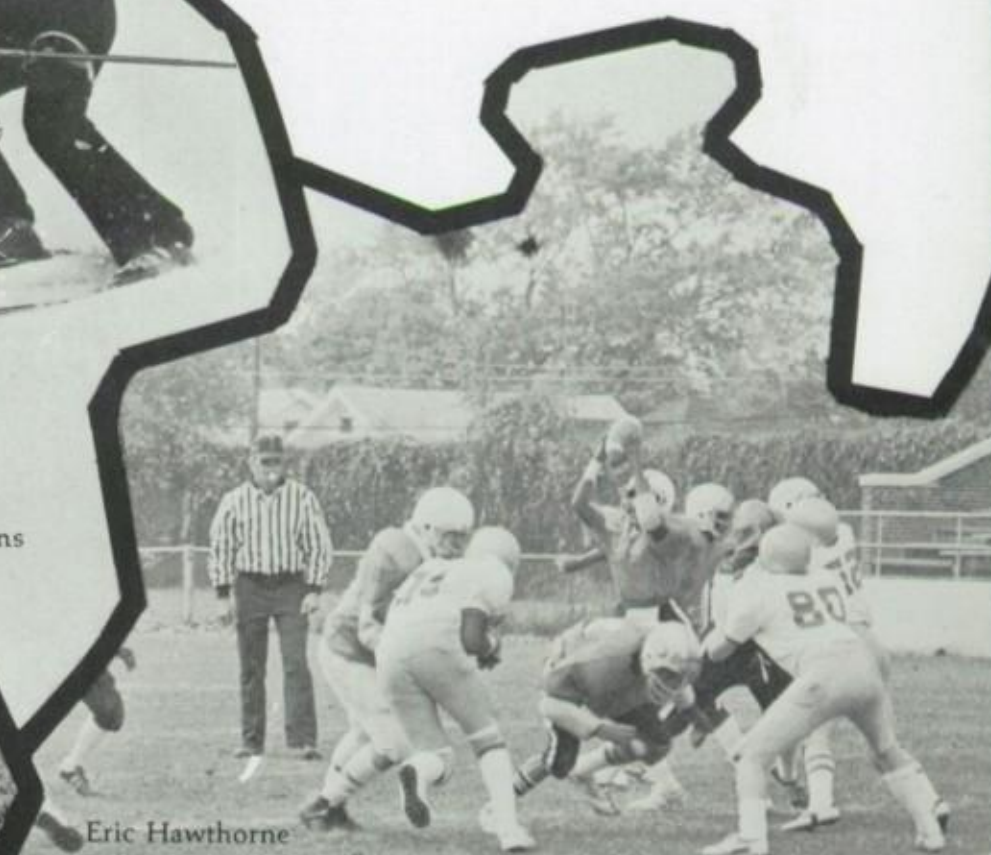
Michelle Delbecq



Greg Hudkins



John Hilfinger



Eric Hawthorne

SPORTS



Markus Whitehead and Andy
Sesser

Phil Ray

Scott Shawaker

Cathy Smiczek

Mike Dorner

Mike Anderson

Ramon Gregory

Pre-season conditioning for the Tigers began in the second week of January. After toning up their bodies by weightlifting and running, the Batsmen were ready to start working on fundamentals, individual positions, and game situations.

With the cooperation of the weatherman the season opened March 30, with an 8-3 victory over Springfield High School.

The annual overnight trip to Hilliard, Ohio resulted in a two-light double header loss to one of the top teams in the State. A good time was had by all, and the motel owner invited the team to return in '78'.

"we emphasize three objectives in our baseball program: 1. Have fun. 2. Share with others. 3. Learn the fundamentals", stated Coach G. Filby. "Along with some combination of class, character, and pride, success will eventually follow".

Through dedication, discipline and desire the following honors were earned. Most valuable player: Chris Challen. Highest batting average: Ed Mezardjian with .425. Most improved players: Jeff Dorner and Greg Fleck. Tri-captains: Chris Challen, Ed Mezardjian, and Phil Ray.



Left fielder Ron Fuelling snares another fly as Ed Mezardjian tells him to hit the cut-off man.

EARLY WORK-OUTS



Ed Mezardjian delivers another single for his season record of forty hits.



1977 Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Jeff Tester, Ed Mezardjian, Jim Fuelling, Eddie Kaser, Jeff Dorner, Phil Ray, Second Row: Don Bailey, Ron Fuelling, Jim Basso, Doug Russell, Mike Dorner, Greg Fleck, Chris Challen. Back Row: Mark Kruzel, Marty Kruzel, Mike VanRassen, Ken Dokurno, Dan Baldwin, Randy Cobb.



South paw Ed Kaser shows determination in striking out St. Francis's batter.



Jim Basso watches for signs from third base coach while Paul Peer of St. Francis gives the pitcher a pick-off signal.

Moundsman Jeff Dorner executes proper follow through.



1977 VARSITY BASEBALL

DHS	OPP
8	Springfield3
1	Clay7
0	Rossford5
5	Ottawa Hills6
0	Evergreen (double header) ..5
7	Evergreen6
4	Sylvania Northview2
3	Sylvania Northview2
13	Lake10
5	Napoleon4
6	St. Johns7
1	Waite8
0	Macomber2
4	Libbey3
6	Swanton3
1	Sylvania Northview6
4	Rogers3
0	Woodward8
2	Hilliard (double header)6
1	Hilliard4
2	Bowsher11
3	Scott2
2	Whitmer19
5	Perrysburg8
0	Central9
0	Start2
7	Dekalb12
3	Napoleon2
4	Cardinal Stritch3
2	Central3
5	Ottawa Hills12
2	St. Francis (double header) ..8
2	St. Francis13
10	Cardinal Stritch8
6	Northwood1
0	Bedford (double header)6
8	Bedford9
4	Erie Mason (double header) .7
3	Erie Mason4

Final Record 14-26

BETTER BALL

PLAYING

Completing a 13-10 season gave the Tigers a winning record for the first time in 4 years. They started the season with a 0-6 losing record and no designated starting lineup. After seeing each player in different positions Coach T. Moore was finally able to pick a winning combination for the seventh game.

Dominating an already large J.V. team were many outstanding freshmen, such as Mike Van Rassen who led the team with an impressive batting average of .563. Not to be outdone the older players combined their efforts to play exceptional games against St. Francis, Start, and St. Johns. Sophomore Mike Dorner had a batting average of .385 and Freshman Mike Szul .370. Pitching stand-outs were Mike Dorner, Ken Dokurno and Jeff Tester.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Mark Rothman, Baruch Black, Frank Shuff, Reggie McDaniels, Matt Knestrick, Terry Jacobs, Dave Madden, Mike Szul. Second Row: Dave Thomas, Bob Zipperer, Brian Grabow, Doug Shapiro, Brent Cook, Jeff Kuhlman, Rob Ross. Third Row: Jeff Wagner, Chris Gedart, Jeff Tester, Ron Fuelling, Ken Dokurno. Back Row: Coach T. Moore, Mike Dorner, Mike VanRassen, Jim Bell, Mickey Bell.

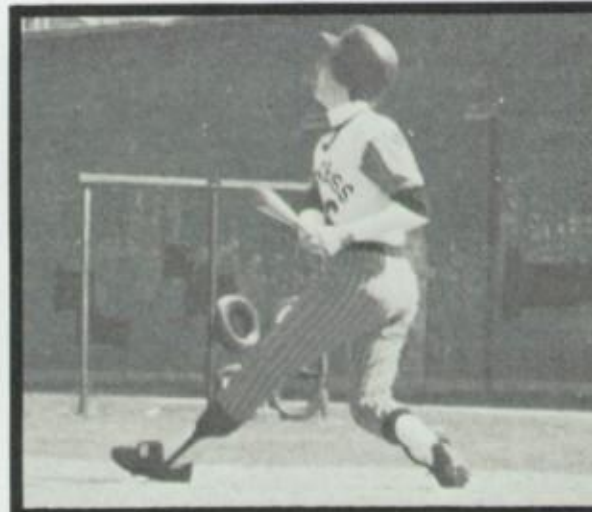
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

DHS		OPP
0	Clay	7
4	Ottawa Hills	6
2	Evergreen	10
4	Sylvania N.V.	5
6	Sylvania S.V.	9
1	Woodward	5
6	Scott	2
5	Macomber	3
11	Swanton	7
2	Start	0
4	Erie Mason	1
8	St. Francis	5
6	Ottawa Hills	0
2	Rogers	3
3	Whitmer	25
3	Perrysburg	10
0	Central	7
13	Rogers	2
5	Bowsher	1
3	St. Johns	2
6	Erie Mason	4
8	Cardinal Stritch	2
10	Erie Mason	3

Final record 13-10



Preparing for a game ending strike-out pitch is the Tigers Ken Dokurno.



Jeff Kuhlman swings and sends a Texas league hit to right center field.



Mike Dorner lashes out another hit against the Knights of St. Francis.

TENNIS

ON THE UPSWING

1. First singles player Rob Sell warms up against the backboard bef
2. Hustling, doubles player Jeff Pahle returns a serve while practicing at Jermain Park.
3. MVP Mike Greenwood puts all his strength into a serve in a match at Jermain.
4. Warming up before a match, John Hilfinger contemplates a difficult shot.

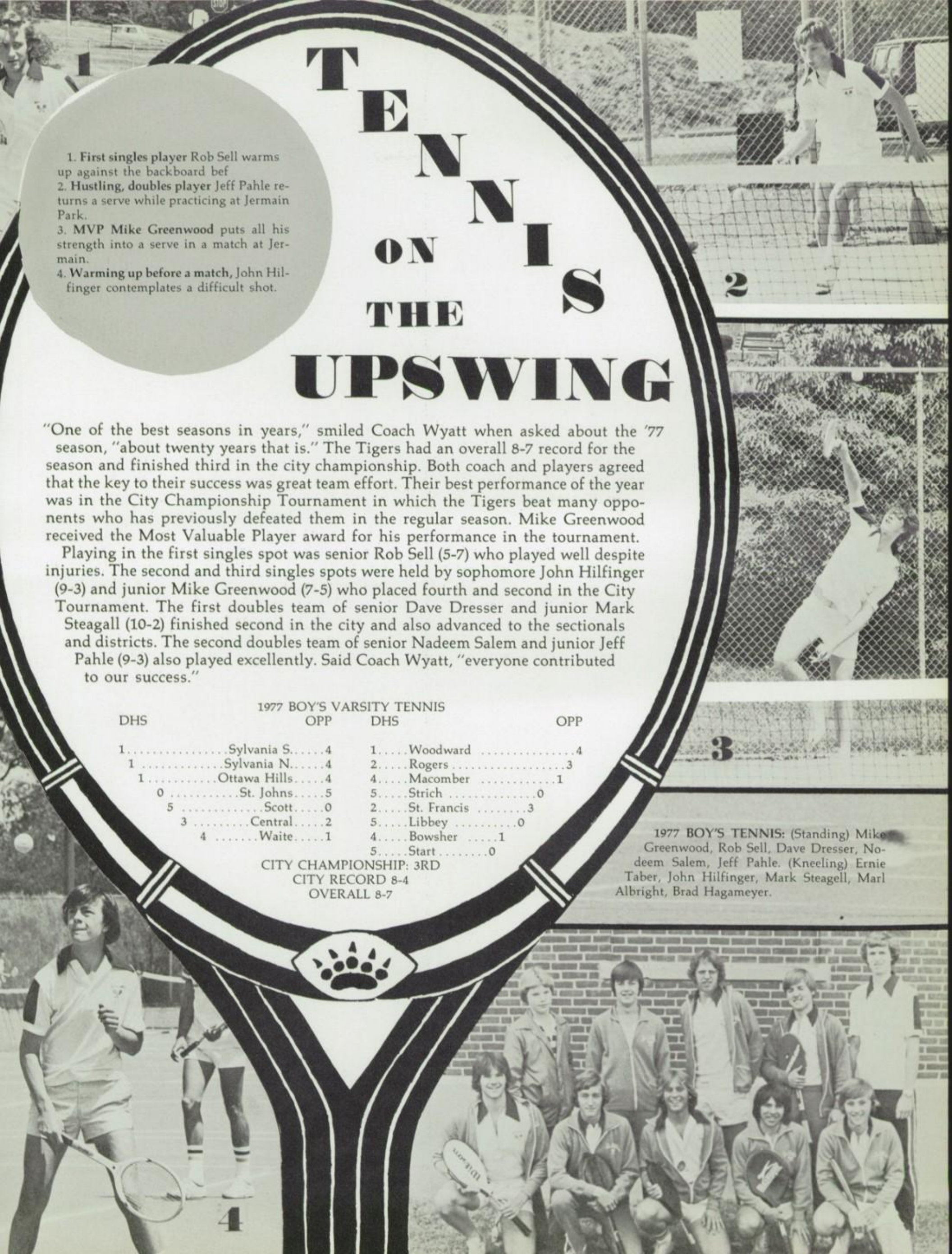
"One of the best seasons in years," smiled Coach Wyatt when asked about the '77 season, "about twenty years that is." The Tigers had an overall 8-7 record for the season and finished third in the city championship. Both coach and players agreed that the key to their success was great team effort. Their best performance of the year was in the City Championship Tournament in which the Tigers beat many opponents who has previously defeated them in the regular season. Mike Greenwood received the Most Valuable Player award for his performance in the tournament.

Playing in the first singles spot was senior Rob Sell (5-7) who played well despite injuries. The second and third singles spots were held by sophomore John Hilfinger (9-3) and junior Mike Greenwood (7-5) who placed fourth and second in the City Tournament. The first doubles team of senior Dave Dresser and junior Mark Steagall (10-2) finished second in the city and also advanced to the sectionals and districts. The second doubles team of senior Nadeem Salem and junior Jeff Pahle (9-3) also played excellently. Said Coach Wyatt, "everyone contributed to our success."

DHS	1977 BOY'S VARSITY TENNIS	DHS	OPP
1.....	Sylvania S.....4	1.....	Woodward4
1.....	Sylvania N.....4	2.....	Rogers3
1.....	Ottawa Hills.....4	4.....	Macomber1
0.....	St. Johns.....5	5.....	Strich0
5.....	Scott.....0	2.....	St. Francis3
3.....	Central.....2	5.....	Libbey0
4.....	Waite.....1	4.....	Bowsher1
		5.....	Start0

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP: 3RD
CITY RECORD 8-4
OVERALL 8-7

1977 BOY'S TENNIS: (Standing) Mike Greenwood, Rob Sell, Dave Dresser, Nadeem Salem, Jeff Pahle. (Kneeling) Ernie Taber, John Hilfinger, Mark Steagall, Marl Albright, Brad Hagameyer.



"OUTSTANDING

For the Tigers, the '77 season proved a period for outstanding performances for some and a period for learning and preparing for others. Among the outstanding performances were those by the mile-relay team; Darrell Berry, Curt Creamer, Leslie Murphy and Rusty Whitcomb, and discus man, Tom Bules. The mile-relay team tied the school record and placed second in the City, third in the Sectionals, and fifth in the Districts.

Senior Tom Bules won the Most Valuable Player award — an unusual thing for a field event man, but he earned it. Besides tying the city discus record, and breaking the school record, Bules was the champion of the Findlay Relays, the Marion Relays, and the City Meet, the Sectionals, the Districts, and placed third in the State Meet.

BOY'S VARSITY TRACK

DeVilbiss	89
Perrysburg	38
DeVilbiss	91
Sylvania Southview	37
DeVilbiss	66½
Libbey	58½
Rogers	86
DeVilbiss	41
DeVilbiss	87
Start	51
Anthony Wayne	21
DeVilbiss	78
Central	49
Whitmer	78
DeVilbiss	65
Sylvania Northview	16

Miami Relays 5th (of 37)
Marion Relays 5th (of 12)
Final Record 7-2



Bob Topp vaults into fourth at the Sylvania S. meet.

Extra effort gives Marshall McClurg the lead in the hurdles at the Sylvania meet.



1977 Boy's Varsity Track Team: (Kneeling): Andy Lawrence, Ron Jozefowicz, Terry Thomas, Eddie Boyd, Paul Barney, Jeff Williams, Kevin Brown. (Seated): Jeff Pinkerton, Ezell Buchanan, Marshall McClurg, Duan Wells, Darrell Berry, Ron Jones, Markus Whitehead, Curt Creamer, Andy Dresser, Bob Topp. (Standing): Steve Scouten, Randy Lee, Ken Busby, Anthony Russell, John Stuber, Robert Epps, Tom Bules, Angel Simms, Geoff Wilcox, Steve Benn, Rusty Whitcomb. (Not Pictured): Leslie Murphy, Chauncy Whitehead, Edson Whipple, Kevin Hudson, Pete Moody, Rand Morton.

PERFORMANCES"



Michelle Delbecq takes the lead in the baton relay.



Long strides give Pat Tatum a victory in the 220yd. dash.

Dominated mainly by freshmen and sophomores the girls track team began their new season training exactly like the boys team. Some more advanced girls even worked-out right along side of the boys.

An outstanding performance was put out by Freshman Sonta Peart as she tied State Champion, senior, Jane Guilford of Rogers, 11.2 in the 100 yd. dash.

Smashing their old record was a new time of 4.126, the mile relay team placed third in the city. The efforts of the whole team also acquired third place in the city which was one place better than last year.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

DeVilbiss66
Cardinal Stritch44

DeVilbiss26
Rogers74

DeVilbiss35½
Start74½

DeVilbiss79
McAuley31

DeVilbiss74
Sylvania Southview39

DeVilbiss86½
Waite18½

Willoughby Relays 5th
Blade Relays 4th
City Championship 3rd
Sectionals 15th
District 10th
Final Record 4-2

1977 Girls Varsity Track Team: Front Row: Theresa McCaster, Debbie Walker, Sonta Peart, Stephanie Saba, Michelle Delbecq, Pat Tatum, Melody Werley, Barb Berry. Second Row: Ron Gantz, Carla Talley, Michelle Miles, Terri Bills, Carmen Byrd, Renee Gaines, Bridgett Ramey, Tammy King, Diane Sohnly, Wendy Sexton. Back Row: Lynnette Russell, Kathy Morton, Lisa Rice, Alison Sciplin, Ann Hunter, Mary Walden, Bridgette Ramey, Wendy Long, Penny Dragon.



GIRLS TA

Winning the City Championship against Central was the high point of the volleyball season and consequently the last game for the Tigers. The season was shortened and instead of the regular Red and Blue Division play for the city there was a single elimination tournament. With the schools closed they could not enter the State. Said Coach C. Anderson, "If you can't play in the State Tournament, make everyone say that you should have been there." The crowd attendance was much better than in previous years and was especially good at the City game in which after a close first game the Tigers won the next two over Central.

New uniforms were brought by the Athletic department, and sweatsuits were bought and paid for by the team members who sold mugs to earn the money.

The seniors; Christy Lawrence, Cathy Smiczek and Lorri Wolff all worked together as captains. All six starters received "Most Valuable Player" plaques and for the second consecutive year, they all made the All-City teams.



Liz Zouhary executes a back set as Cathy Smiczek gets into proper spiking position.



"Kill that little white pill" a familiar saying, is put into action by Cathy Smiczek.



Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Lorri Wolff, Asst. Coach. Craig Lykins, Christy Lawrence, Coach. Carol Anderson, Cathy Smiczek. Back Row: Stephanie Saba, Liz Zouhary, Karen Sendi, Jodi Hall, Sarah Kennedy, Katie Buckely.

KE CITY



Good form is shown by Lorri Wolff as she carries through with a bump.

Alert and powerful Christy Lawrence smashes the ball into a Bowsher player as Jodi Hall and Liz Zouhary prepare for a back-up.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPP		OPP
2	Libbey	0
2	McAuley	0
2	Cardinal Stritch	0
2	Waite	0
2	Woodward	0
2	Whitney	0
2	Central	1
2	Whitmer	0
1	Rogers	2
2	Bowsher	0
2	Cardinal Stritch	0
2	McAuley	0
2	Whitney	0
2	Central	1

City Championship — 1st
Final Record 13-1



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Jodi Leal, Kristi Hunt, Katie Buckley, Lynn Hudkins, Diane Monske. Second Row: Peggy Dorner, Pam Dorner, Bridgett Ramey, Melaletia Whitehead, Adele

Jozefowicz, Barb Ward. Back Row: Coach Craig Lykins, Debbie Dreslinski, Debbie Olrich, Mary Walden, Theresa Shinaul, Barb Richley, Coach Carol Anderson.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DHS		OPP
3	Cardinal Stritch	1
0	Whitmer	2
1	Woodward	3
2	Rogers	1
2	Libbey	1

Final Record 3-2

INDIVIDUAL

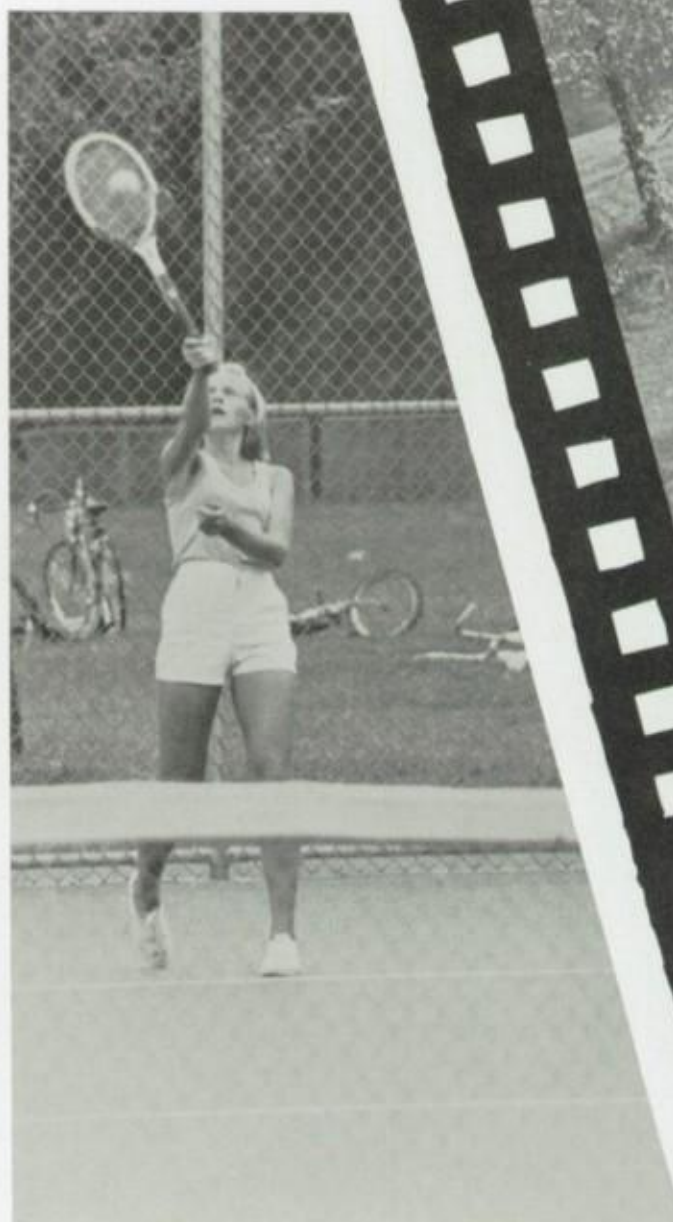
"Much improvement was shown in a years time" said the new tennis coach Phil Provo. Individually each of the girls improved, and as a whole the team had a better overall record than it has had in previous years.

The team consisted mainly of underclassmen. Freshman Stacey Hudkins played extremely well and made All-City Honorable Mention along with Lisa Hall. Liz Bradner was the captain.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

DHS		OPP
5	Cardinal Stritch	0
1	Bowsher	4
0	Rogers	5
2	McAuley	3
5	Scott	0
1	Central	4
1	Waite	4
4	Libbey	1
3	Notre Dame	2
3	Woodward	2
0	St. Ursula	5
4	Start	1

Final Record 6-6



Lisa Hall reaches for a service against her Start opponent.



Girls Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Cathy Gorkowski, Stacey Hudkins, Liz Bradner, Lisa Hall, Laurie Crawford. Back Row: Laurie Bailey, Anita Bauer, Coach P. Provo, Carol Loudon.



Stacey Hudkins puts all her power into her backhand to return the ball in a match against Notre Dame.

Sophomore Tim Winkler discovers that the hazards of the course aren't all natural.



IMPROVEMENTS

Commenting on the year, Coach D. Dreher stated: "This season is a big improvement over the last five years . . . " Although the record doesn't show it, the season was quite good considering that the Tiger linksmen's competition was among the best in the state. Their finish in City Championship is the best since 1969. The main strong-point was that the team had a lot of experience and was very well balanced; the first four's averages were within a stroke of each other. Sophomore Kevin Brown had the lowest stroke average (82.6) and Senior Greg Fleck had the best individual record (23-9).

Cathy Gorkowski prepares to slam the ball over the net.

Junior Mike Dorner "holing out" on the 18th green at Ottawa Park.



Sophomore Kevin Brown "tees off" at Ottawa Park.

1977 Varsity Golf

DEV	OPP
*346.. Maumee	354
414.. Whitmer	397
414.. Ottawa Hills	411
*319.. Woodward	340
349.. Rogers	336
*349.. Cardinal Stritch	360
432.. Sylvania N	410
351.. Sylvania S	307
338.. Bowsher	326
*338.. Libbey	forfeit
*328.. St. Francis	346
*328.. Macomber	379
328.. Central	326
*166.. Waite	209
422.. Clay	402
426.. Bowling Green	420
*164.. Start	184
*164.. Scott	forfeit
342.. St. Johns	311
335.. Whitmer	306

Final Record 9*-11

B.G. Invitational (11th of 16)
DeVibiss Invitational (4th of 8)
Whitmer Invitational (4th of 8)
Sectionals 8th of 13)
City Championship (4th of 13)



1977 Varsity Golf: Kneeling: Dave Thomas, Mike McLean, Rob Hager, Tim Winkler, Standing: Mike Dorner, Kevin Brown, Ken Dokurno, Jim Thomas, Greg Fleck, Coach Denny Dreher.

HARRIERS HELD BACK

"Physically we were not in as good a condition as in previous years" commented Coach B. Tapola. By the time the team was physically ready, it was too late in the season to really make a mark on the scoreboard. Overall it was rather a disappointing season and the interruption with school closings put the team further behind in practices.

Markus Whitehead was the only person on the team to place in the City Championship. He also made first team All-City for the third year in a row.



First Team All-City runner Markus Whitehead in a race at Ottawa Park.



Pushing hard down the final stretch is Senior Randy Morton.



With a look of determination, Paul Barney strains toward the finish line.



Andy Dresser strains with determination to pull farther ahead of his St. Francis opponent.



Cross Country Team: Front Row: Dylan Reyes Cairo, Scott Shawaker, Andy Dresser, Randy Morton, Ann Kelley. Second Row: Chauncey Whitehead, Robin Ganztos, Marcus Whitehead. Back Row: Paul Barney, Scott Bruce, Matt Pocock, John Stuber, Mike Couture, Bob Roemer, Coach B. Tapola. Not pictured: Marcus Houston.

Varsity Cross Country

DeVilbiss	2nd	DeVilbiss	2nd
Stritch	1st	St. Johns	1st
Macomber	3rd	Start	3rd
Libbey	4th	Macomber	4th
Central	5th		
DeVilbiss	2nd	DeVilbiss	1st
Rogers	1st	Stritch	2nd
Waite	3rd	St. Francis	3rd
		Scott	4th

Perrysburg Invitational 5th
DeVilbiss Invitational last
Hillsdale Invitational 8th
Findlay Invitational 8th

City Championship 5th
Sectionals 4th
District 21

JUST NOT

Many of the same setbacks of the Varsity seemed to be the J.V. and Freshmen teams main weaknesses. Without the physical running condition at the beginning of the season, the two teams were unable to rate high.

Some very talented freshmen and sophomores, make the future look quite promising for the cross-country team. Freshman Dylan Reyes-Cairo placed 3rd in the Freshmen Championship race, and Scott Shawaker placed fourth.



Scott Shawaker gradually builds his lead on the pack.



Third place Freshman runner, Dylan Reyes-Cairo sails through an open stretch.



Sophomore Mike Couture sets the pace ahead of his opponents.



Bob Roemer pumps hard to place high in a race at Ottawa Park.

READY



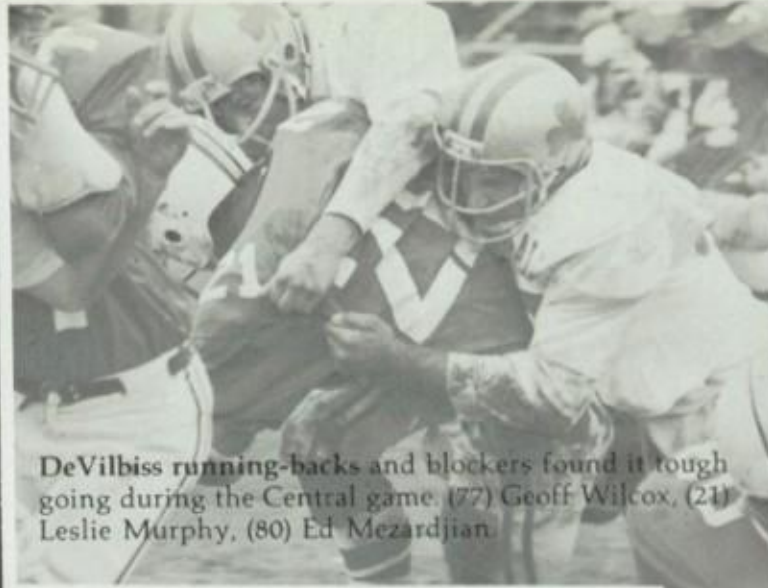
Surging ahead of his opponents, Chauncey Whitehead gains the lead.



Pushing towards the finish line, Matt Pocock gives a final burst of speed.



Different reactions to a play as displayed by Coach George, Mr. Fair, Coach Davidson, and statistician Ed Kaser in the Dev. press box.



DeVilbiss running-backs and blockers found it tough going during the Central game. (77) Geoff Wilcox, (21) Leslie Murphy, (80) Ed Mezardjian.



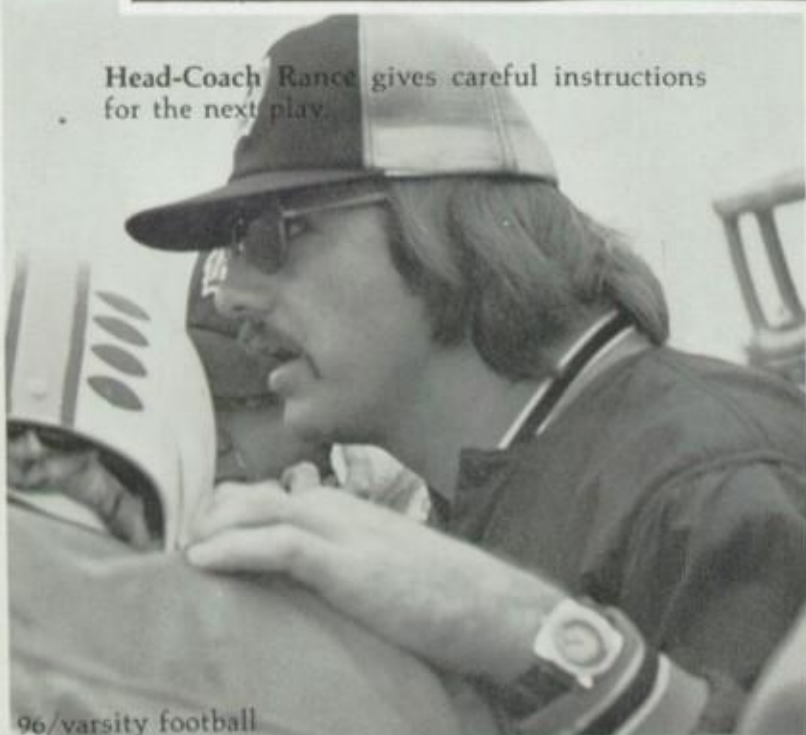
PSYCHO- LOGIC- ALLY LOST



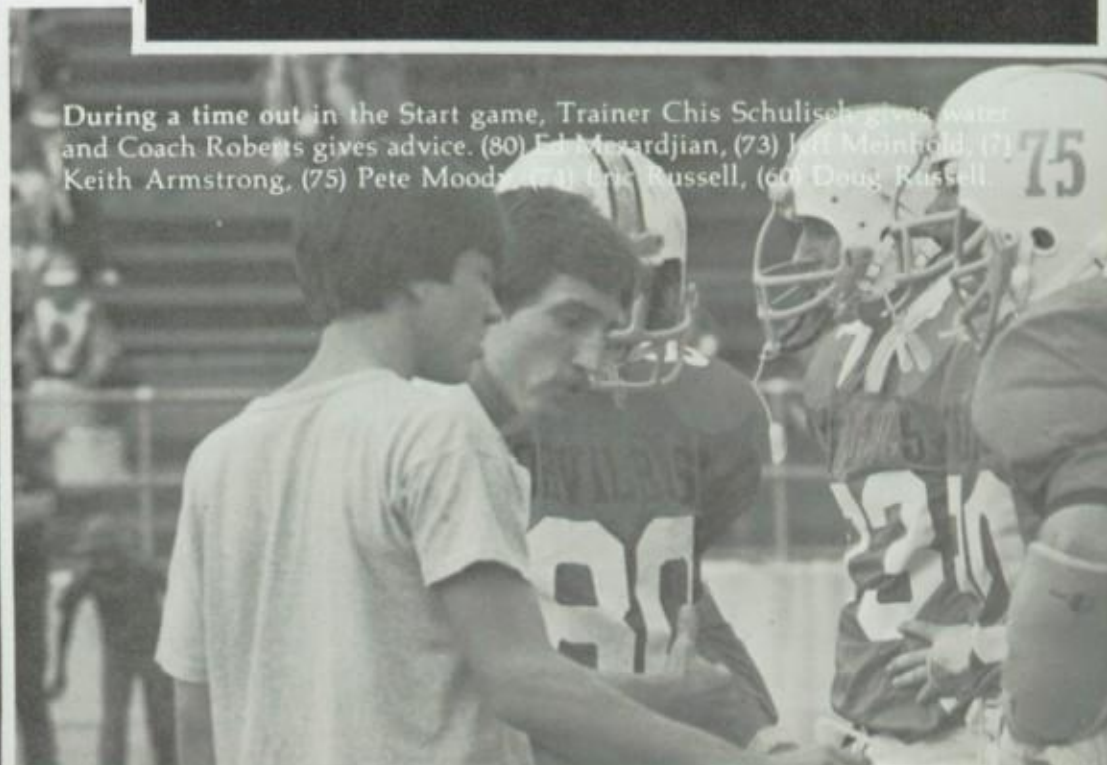
Sophomore Andy Lawrence holds on tight while returning a Central kick-off.



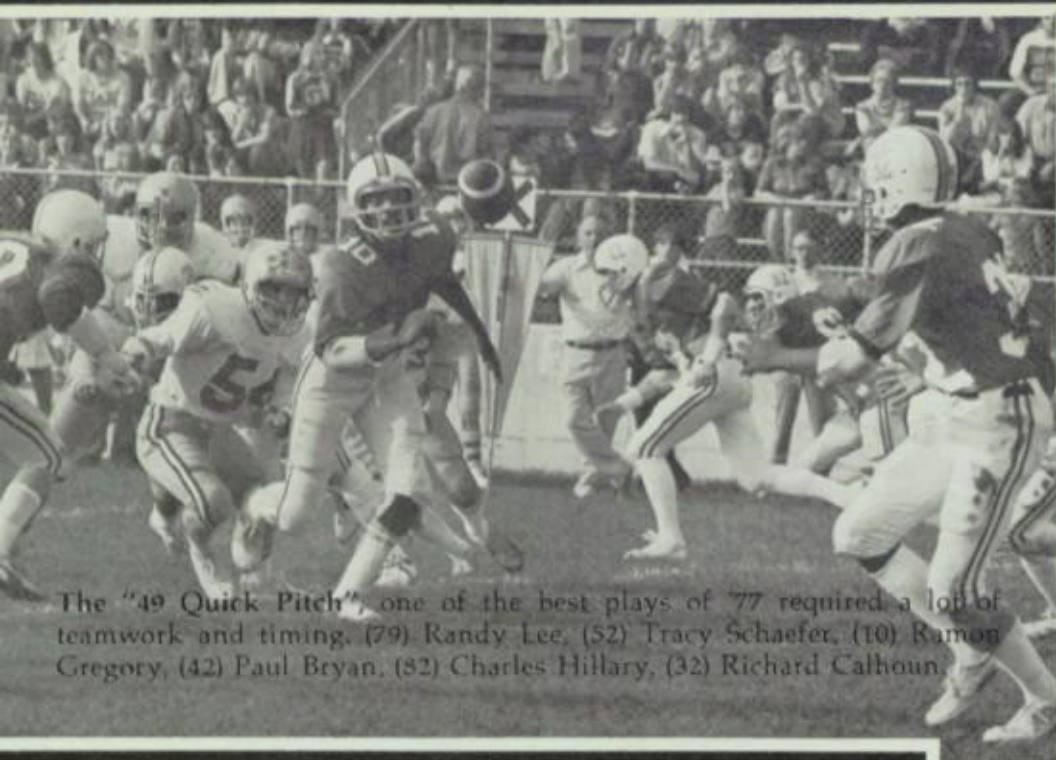
Center Picture: "Secret Weapon" Ramon Gregory sets up to pass during the Start game.



Head-Coach Rance gives careful instructions for the next play.



During a time out in the Start game, Trainer Chis Schulisch gives water and Coach Roberts gives advice. (80) Ed Mezardjian, (73) Earl Meinhold, (71) Keith Armstrong, (75) Pete Moody, (71) Eric Russell, (60) Doug Russell.



The "49 Quick Pitch", one of the best plays of '77 required a lot of teamwork and timing. (79) Randy Lee, (52) Tracy Schaefer, (10) Ramon Gregory, (42) Paul Bryan, (82) Charles Hillary, (32) Richard Calhoun.



Senior Mike Stewart breaks through the banner before the Homecoming game against Macomber.



"There was a lot of individual talent on the team, but they could only put it together three times out of seven this year for wins," explained Coach Rance, "but that's not bad considering all the psychological problems the team had to face".

Because of the threatened school closings, the Tigers started practice in August not knowing if there would even be a season, and when the season did start no one knew how long it would last. The lack of any City Championship to shoot for, and the constant threat of the season being cancelled, combined to take away much of the enthusiasm of the team. Even the coaches, who found themselves short-handed due to such problems, sometimes found it hard to remain optimistic.

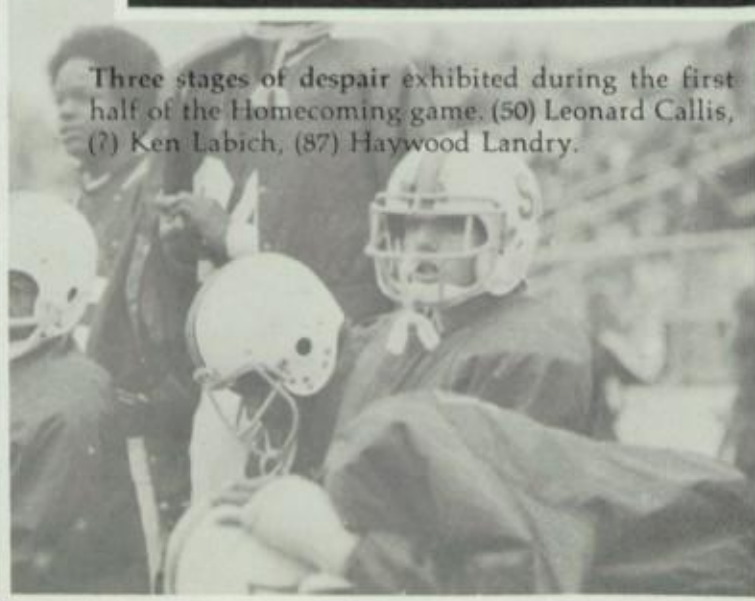
Despite all the problems, most of the team stuck it out and had some great performances. Of the three games won, the Tigers dominated one and came from behind in two including the Homecoming game. Because of this Coach Rance was able to say proudly, "Regardless of all the problems, we made football exciting for the small following who watched us play."

Wide receiver Paul Bryan takes a breather during the Central game, as Coaches August and Rance confer in the background.

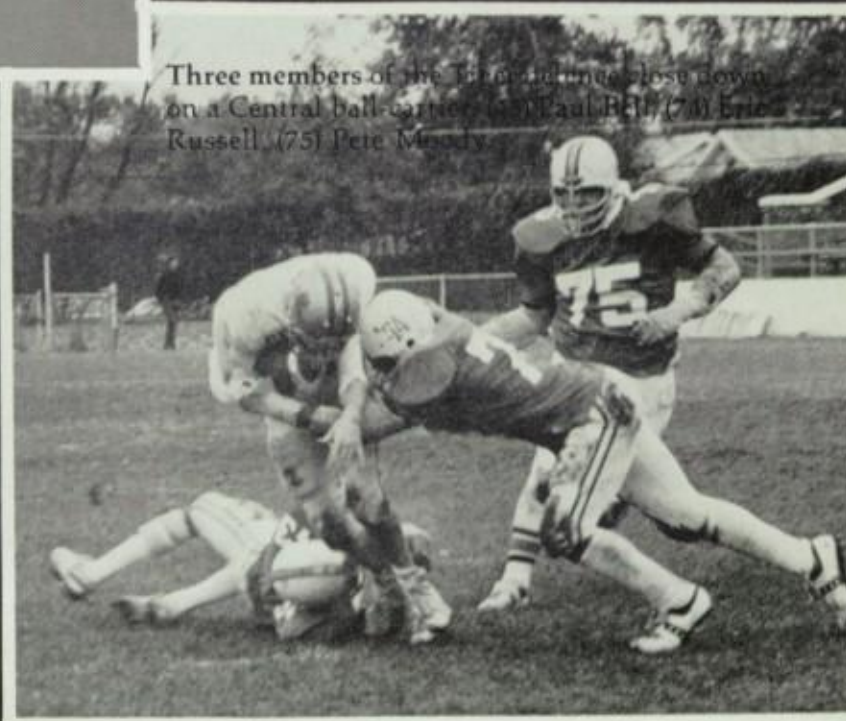


1977 VARSITY FOOTBALL

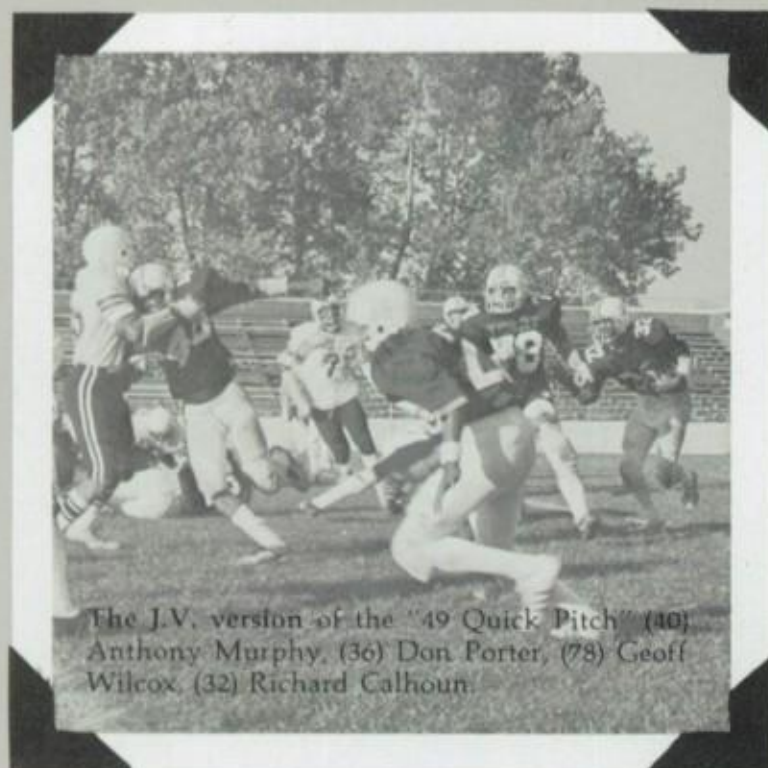
DHS		OPP	DHS		OPP
7	SANDUSKY	41	7	START	17
13	COLUMBUS	0	15	MACOMBER	7
24	MIFFLIN	7	0	CENTRAL	31
	WAITE				
	21	WOODWARD	44		
		FINAL RECORD			
		(3-4)			



Three stages of despair exhibited during the first half of the Homecoming game. (50) Leonard Callis, (?) Ken Labich, (87) Haywood Landry.



Three members of the Tiger defense close down on a Central ball-carrier. (74) Paul Bell, (75) Eric Russell, (75) Pete Moody.

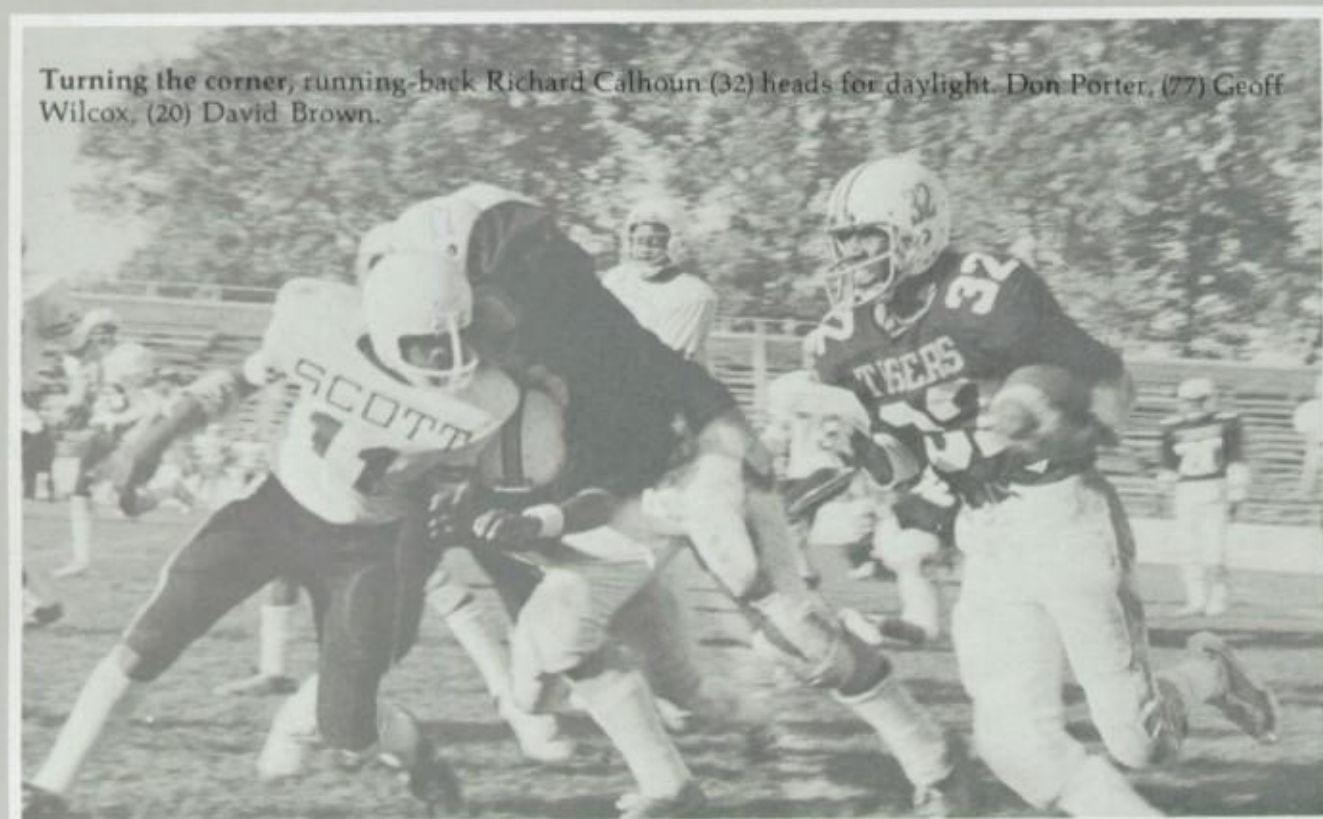


The J.V. version of the "49 Quick Pitch" (40) Anthony Murphy, (36) Don Porter, (78) Geoff Wilcox, (32) Richard Calhoun.

UNDER-CLASSMIEN

"We had a good year, a lot of people got to play, we learned things, and had some fun doing it," exclaimed Coach Davidson. Like the Varsity, the J.V.s had to suffer through many difficulties because of the forced school closings. Throughout the season there was a shortage of players, so many juniors were used to fill in the ranks and many people

got to play new positions and learned more about football. Because of the challenges and problems the players faced this year, Coach Davidson states that they gained valuable experience that will make them better ball-players.



Turning the corner, running-back Richard Calhoun (32) heads for daylight. Don Porter, (77) Geoff Wilcox, (20) David Brown.

1977 J.V. Football

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	0
14	Central	8
6	Woodward	14
0	Scott	21
21	Start	8
35	Macomber	0

Final Record 3-2-1



1977 Varsity and J.V. Football Team: Front row: Ramon Gregory, Doug Russell, Bob Top, Tom Cherry, Mike Stewart, Randy Lee, Mark Kruzel, Paul Bryan. 2nd Row: Jim Basso, Leslie Murphy, Eric Russell, Charles Hillary, Jeff Murrell, Jim Fuelling, Ed Mezardjian, George Skaff, Paul Bell, 3rd Row: Anthony Russell, Geoff Wilcox, Pete Moody, Tim McCoy, Archie Williamson, Haywood Landry, Keith Armstrong, Jeff Fraier, Don Porter, Tom McLean, Allen Gaston, Ken Labiche, David Brown, Hank Roberts, Last Row: Brent Cook, Leonard Callis, Tracy Schaefer, Andy Lawrence, Ron Josefowicz, Richard Calhoun, Todd Vomer, Anthony Murphy, Tim Crowley, Gary Schaefer, Mike VanRassen, Ron Fuelling, Michael Lloyd.

UNDER-MANNED

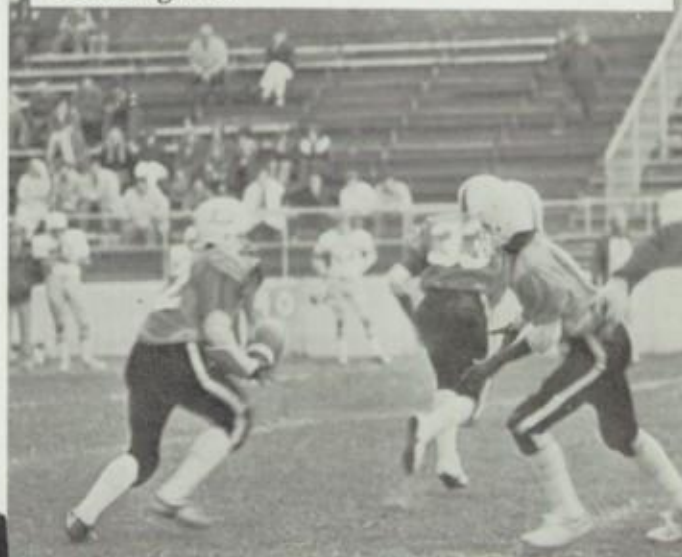
"Quite an experience" was the first thing to come to mind to substitute-coach Martin. Like other teams the freshmen had school-closing related problems, but they had a special one of their own; they had no coach at the start of the season. In order that they could play, Varsity-Trainer Roy Martin, John Stewart and Gary Mays volunteered their time to coach them. Understandably the morale was low and many let the problems beat them down, but Coach Martin had to admit that "their determination and desire to play despite all the adversity was really amazing."

1977 Freshman Football

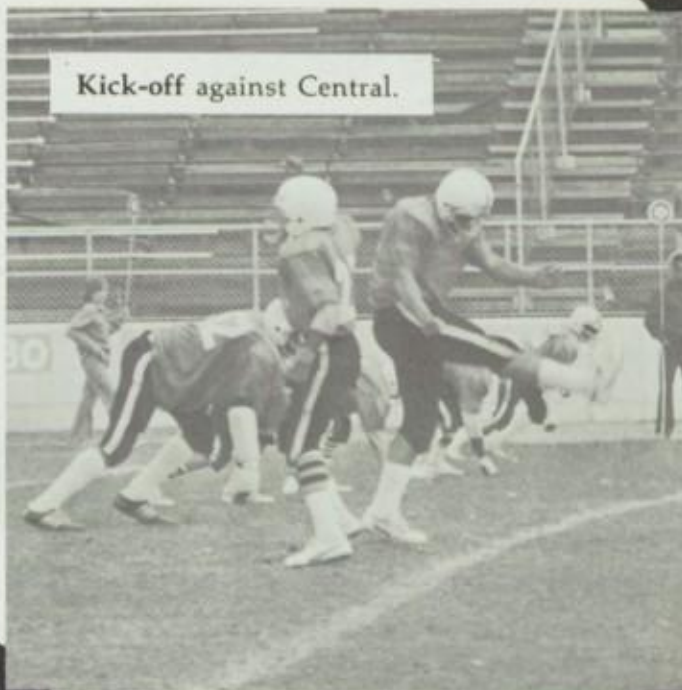
DHS		OPP
6	Whitmer	22
0	St. Francis	0
0	Macomber	14
12	Woodward	0
6	Central	26
Forfeit	Scott	

Final Record 1-4-1

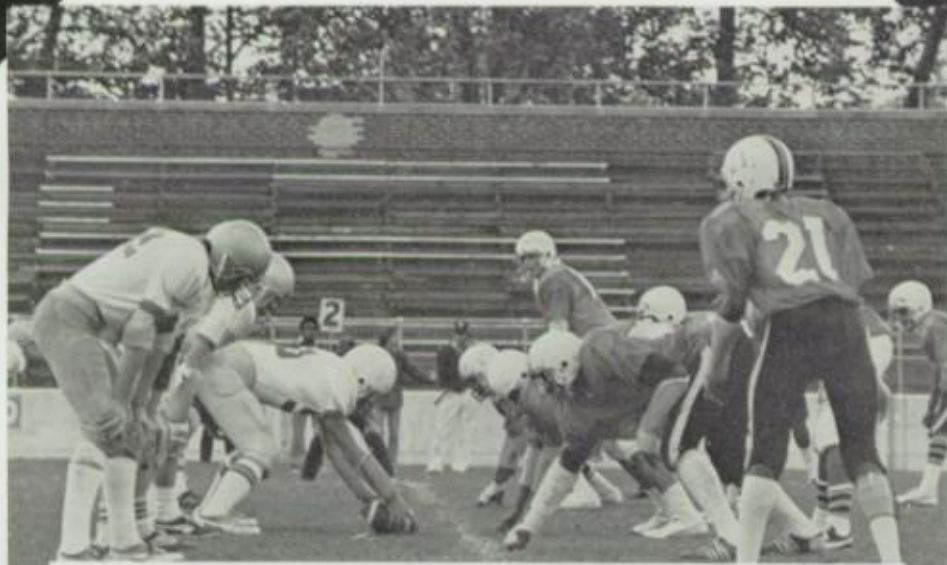
The backfield in action during the hard fought Central game.



Kick-off against Central.



Frosh Tiger's defensive unit at the line of scrimmage against Central.



The shutter catches a glimpse of a struggling Tiger lineman.



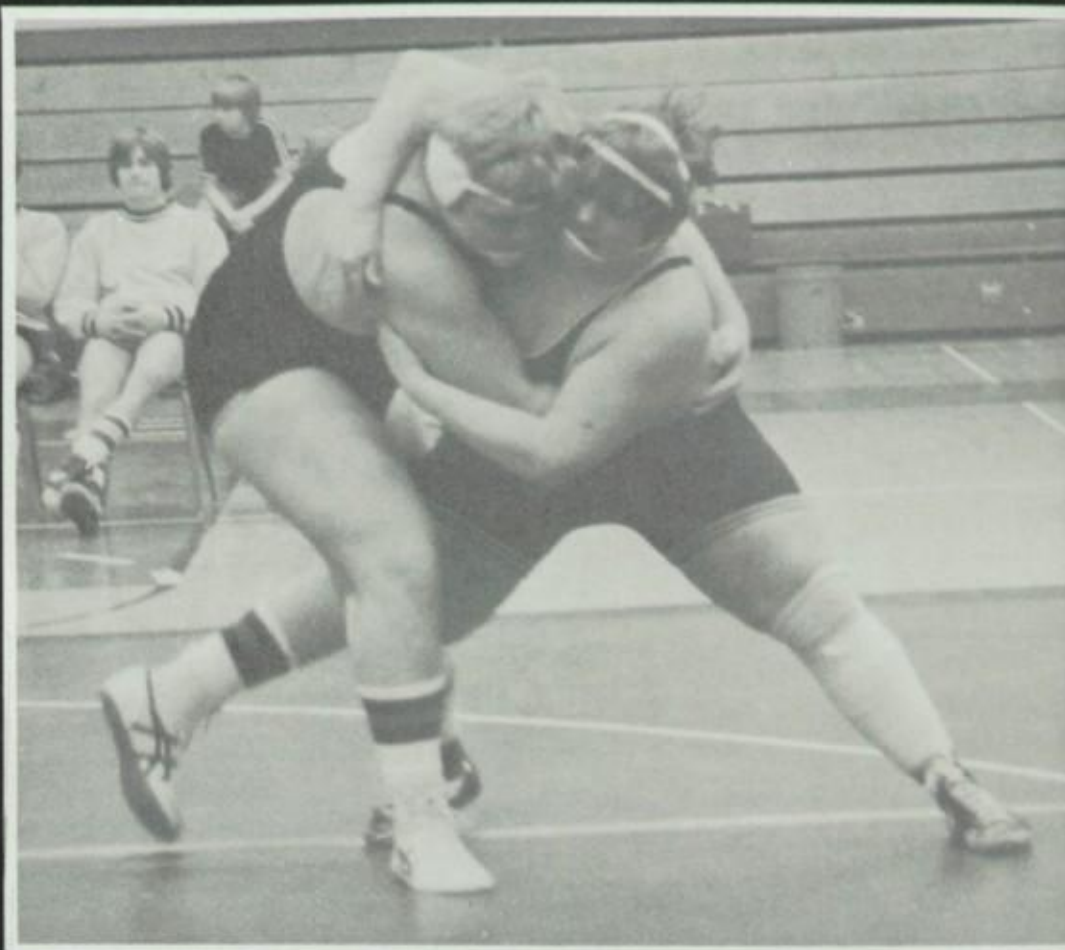
Letter Award
Thomas A. De Vilbiss
High School

NEW COACH STRESSES

There was a large turnout of wrestlers for the pre-season practices but at the end of the season only seven remained to hold the team together. A series of injuries to some of the more experienced wrestlers was also a setback when replacements had to be made by newcomers to the sport.

Both Randy Winston and Larry Weiss were new to the DeVilbiss coaching line-up, and they mainly stressed conditioning. Wrestler John Taorimina thought Coach Winston was the best coach the team has had in a long time. "If it hadn't been for Coach Winston we wouldn't have even had a team at all. He really held us together".

Already Coach Winston is starting a big program for next years wrestlers and he's looking forward to a good team and season.



Pete Moody goes into a bearhug to take down his Whitmer opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Delta Tournament 6th

DHS	OPP	
24.....	Stritch	54
0.....	Bowsher	70
46.....	Macomber	26
18.....	Libbey	57
12.....	Central	57
27.....	Waite	48
30.....	Whitmer	34

City Championship 8th

Sectionals 12th

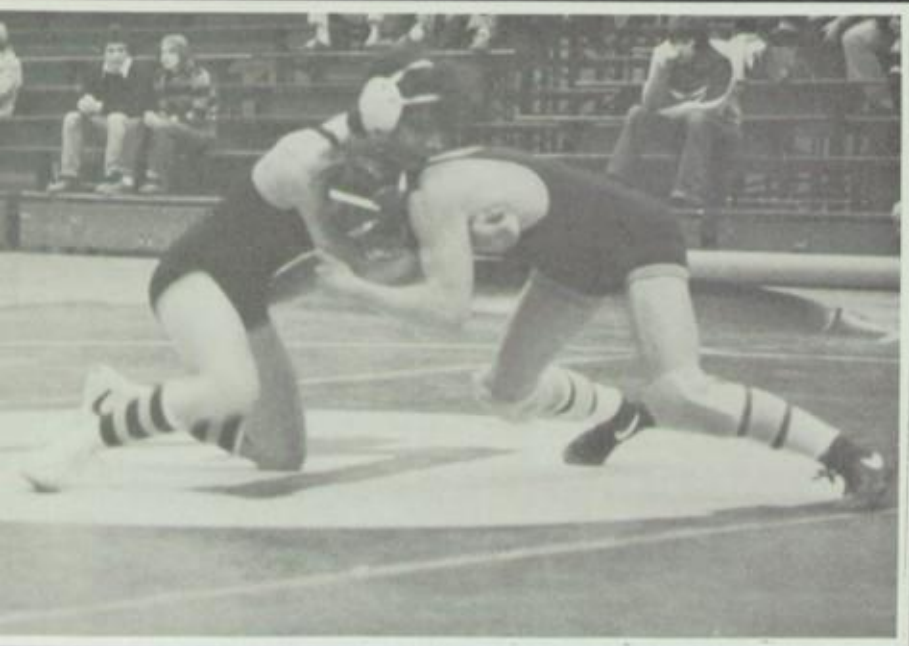
District 18th

Final Record 1-6

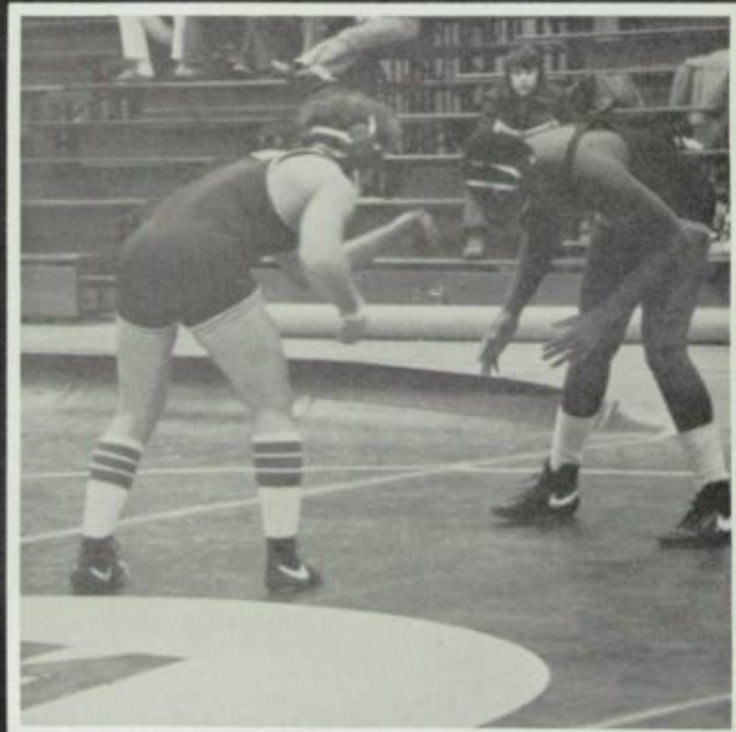


Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Russ Bennett, Daryl Berry, Ken Butler, Rick Glesman, John Taormins, Steve Lenley, Bill Wallace and Bill McElheney. Second Row: Dan Dassat, Bill Barringer, McLvin Walls, Andre Epps, Chris Kaiser, Tom Scott, John Jokinen. Back Row: Coach Larry Weiss, Bob Brown, Tony Rowe, Joe Furfaro, Pete Moody, Bob Todd, Fred Saba, Jim Thomas, Luis Armstead and Coach Randy Winston.

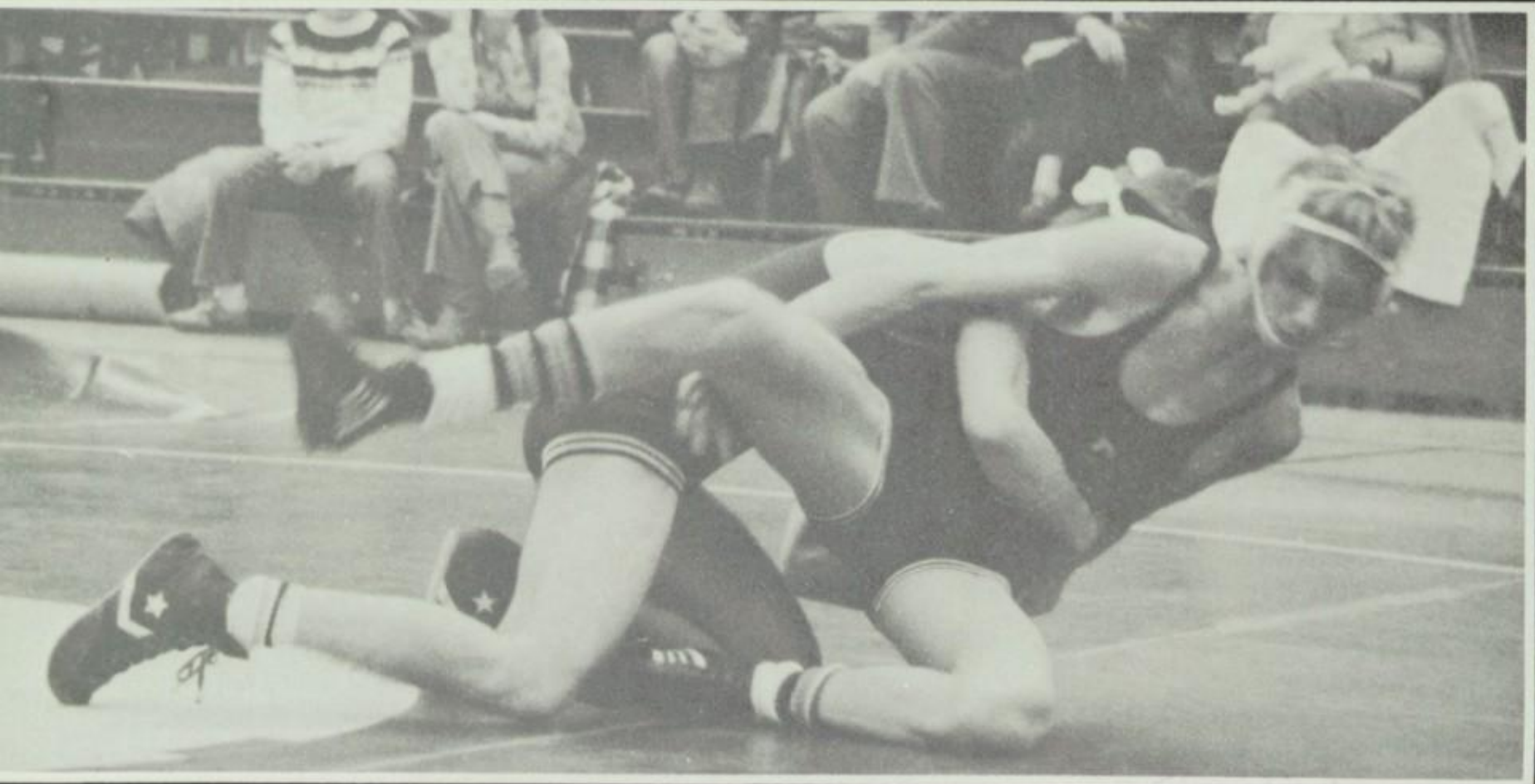
STAYING TOGETHER



ing a pan-cake, Tom Scott attempts to throw his opponent on his back.



Robert Todd circles his opponent to set up for a take down.



Jim Thomas uses a switch and it's good for two points against Whitmer.

For three years the girls basketball team has been striving for a successful season and this year they've done their best yet. With a 7-2 record, the future looked bright and morale was high even though injuries seemed to hamper their overall play.

With seven players returning from last years team, experience was a definite bonus. Two of the leagues top scorers, Christy Lawrence and Lorri Wolff with a 17 and 15 point average respectively, showed good leadership as the teams captains.

Conditioning was a major part of practices and improvements in the areas of freethrow shooting, rebounding and defense helped the team to successful tournament play. They were the only team to defeat the City Champs from Cardinal Stritch in a grueling six overtimes where conditioning proved to be the winning factor.

The team ended the season as District Runner-Up, losing by only two points to a tough Sylvania Northview team. As some of the players would say, "It's not bad, considering we were 0-13 our first year!"



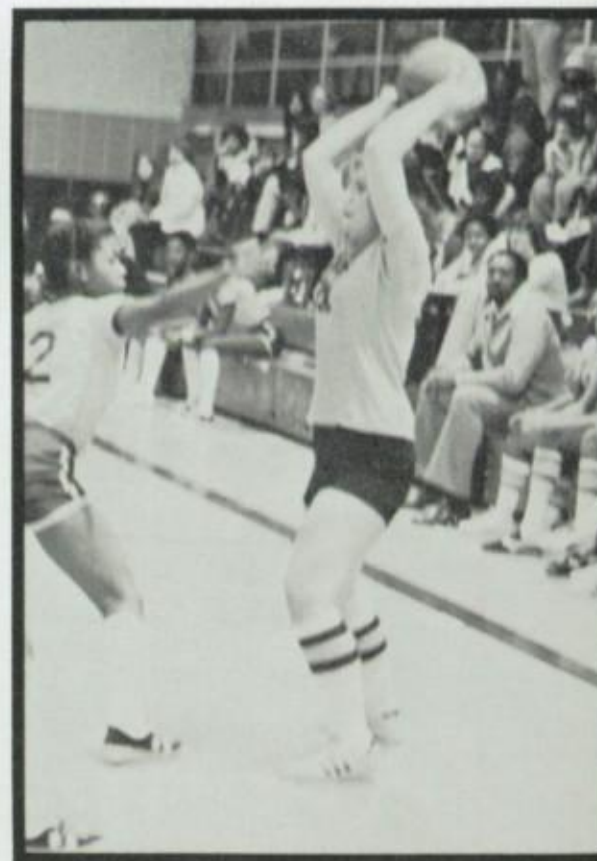
Cathy Cohen outjumps her opponent for the tip.



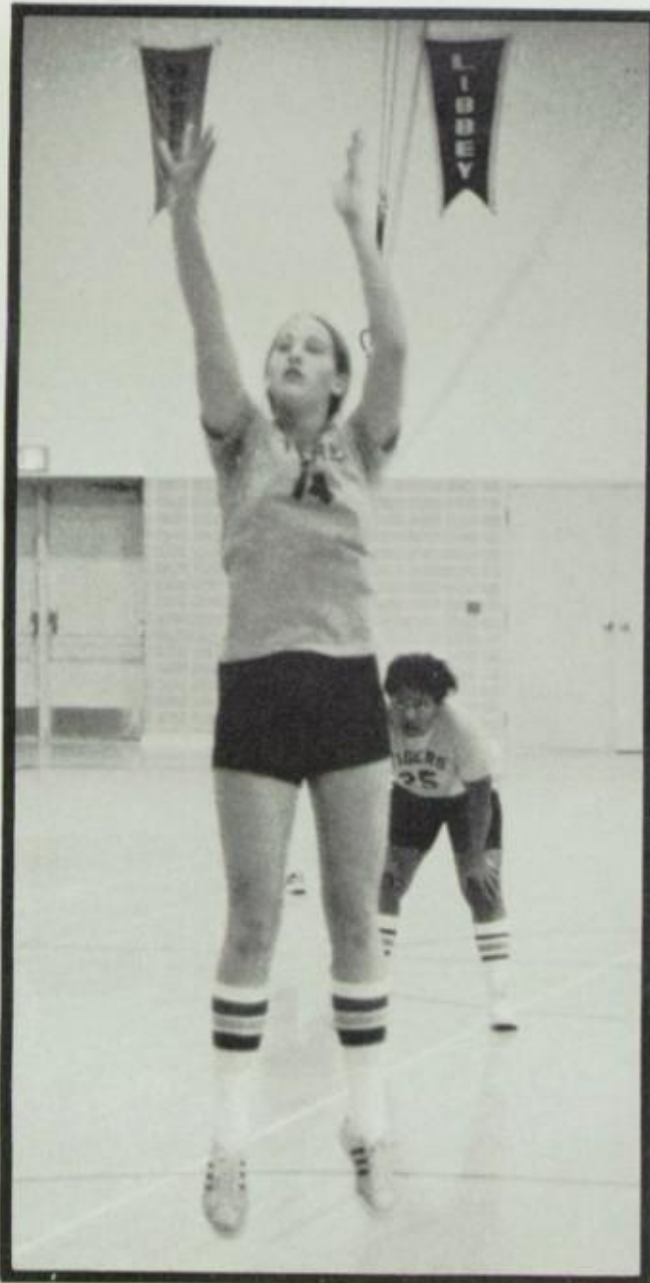
Christy Lawrence tears down a rebound.



Front Row: Laurie Crawford, Lynn Hudkins, Sonna Johnson, Cathy Cohen, Liz Zouhary, Top Row: Coach Davison, Dandy Richley, Lynnette Russell, Christy Lawrence, Lorri Wolff, Barb Richley, Karen Sendi.



Laurie Crawford looks inside to pass.



Lorri Wolff on the line shooting a one and one



Tiger seniors Christy Lawrence (top), Laurie Crawford (middle) and Lorri Wolff (bottom) show the emotion of a hard game.

1977 Girls Varsity Basketball

DHS	OPP
46... Start	24
71... Whitney	25
50... Bowsher	53
49... Woodward	52
58... McAuley	11
39... Central	38
47... Waite	36
55... Scott	53
57... Whitmer	40
29... Rogers	33
46... Cardinal Stritch	41
29... Libbey	53
43... Libbey (consolation game)	58
57... Maumee (tour.)	46
38... Rogers (tour.)	32
36... Sylvania Northview (tour.)	38

**Final Record: 10-6
Fourth in City
District Runner-Up**

JUST OUT OF REACH

Before the season, there were high hopes of the Tigers being the City Champs and having a shot at the State Tournament. All the hopes weren't answered but they still had an excellent season of 14-6, the six losses were all by only a handful of points. Said Coach Phil Provo, "If we would have gotten a few good breaks, things would've been a lot different."

The seasons high-point was the Sectional finals in which DeVilbiss beat Rogers and Defiance. The latter was then undefeated and ranked 10th in the State.

Seniors Ted Hauptman and Ramon Gregory gave the team fine leadership. Tad Hauptman was the leading scorer (19 points a game) and was the teams MVP. Mike Anderson was the leading rebounder and Lance Crenshaw was the team leader in assists.

In summing up the season, Coach Provo stated "I doubt if I'll ever work with a better group of kids than I did this year."



Checking-out under the boards, "C.C." DeVilbiss awaits the rebound.



Junior Brett Wingate hustles in the man-to-man coverage during the St. Francis game.



M.V.P. Ted Hauptman goes for an easy two points against St. John's.

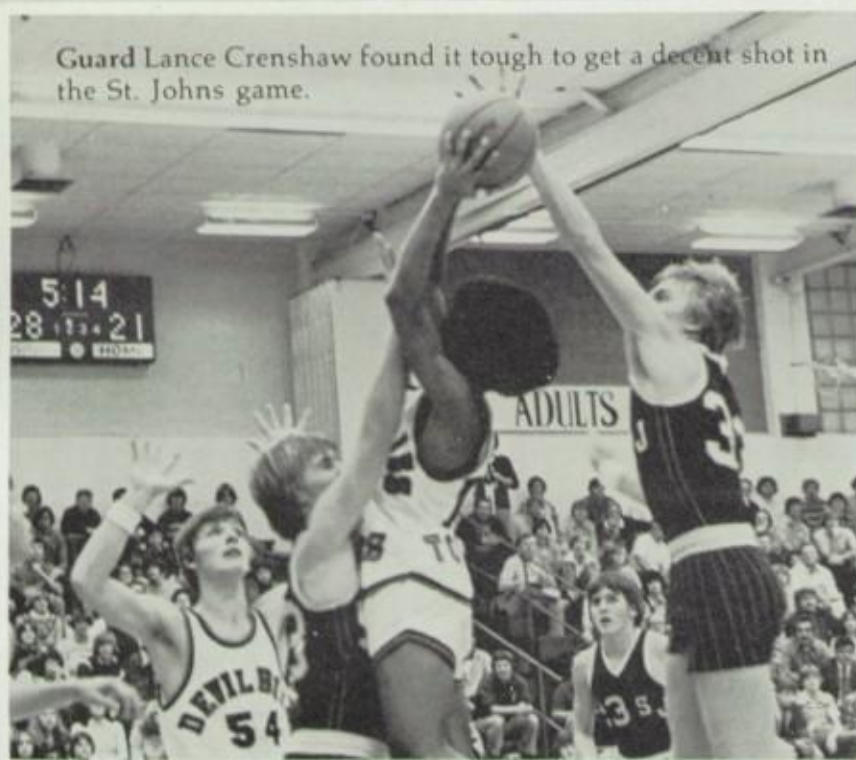


High-jumping Rene Mosley gets a bucket in the important Scott game.



Senior Ed Kaser dominates the boards in the Start game.

Guard Lance Crenshaw found it tough to get a decent shot in the St. Johns game.



Driving to the basket, Brian Brinkly puts a move on his Spartan adversary.



Ramon Gregory takes advantage of a Start mistake with a fast-break lay-up.

1977 Varsity Basketball Team: Kneeling: Reggie McDaniels, Micheal Hightower, Ted Hauptman, Coach Phil Provo, Ramon Gregory, Lance Crenshaw, Brian Brinkly. Standing: Asst. Coach Craig Lykins, Seatron Brown, Charles Hillary, Rene Mosely, Ed Kaser, Mike Anderson, Brett Wingate, Scott Simpson, Jim Fuelling, Asst. Coach John Okenka.



1977 Varsity Basketball

DEV	OPP
67...	Bowsher55
75...	Start44
101..	Waite38
81...	Central66
69...	Libbey58
64...	Central49
50...	St. John's58
55...	St. Francis60
70...	Sylvania Southview ...68
86...	Woodward51
54...	Macomber55
61...	Defiance53
56...	St. John's51
60...	Scott64
97...	Cardinal Stritch ...50
58...	Clay41
60...	Rogers65
78...	Woodward53
51...	Rogers50
58...	St. Francis60

Final Record 14-6

"Exciting is the word that sums up the Tiger J.V.'s season. Among the fourteen victories, ten wins were decided by six points or less and the three losses were only by a couple of points. Said Coach John Okenka "These kids play ball the way it's supposed to be played; both aggressive and exciting." The J.V.s tied Central for first place in the Red Division, won the Start Christmas Tournament, and averaged 60 points per game-high for a J.V. team. The team leaders were Tony Wilson (who averaged 15 per game and was the Start Tournament's MVP), on Birchfield (13.2), Richard Calhoun (11.6), Scott Simpson (10) and Mike Szul. Anthony Murphy, Vernon Allen, Maurice Calhoun and Mark Lott also did an excellent job as subs.

1977 J.V. Basketball

DHS	OPP	
70...	Bowsher	40
46...	Start	44
82...	Waite	80
45...	Central	46
46...	Libbey	49
56...	Central	50
57...	St. Johns	52
68...	St. Francis	62
79...	Sylvania Southview	36
66...	Woodward	35
40...	Macomber	47
62...	Defiance	38
53...	St. John's	49
60...	Scott	58
60...	Stritch	55
49...	Clay	45
60...	Rogers	59

Final Record 14-3
City League 9-3
Tied 1st Red Division
1st Start Christmas Tournament

1977 J.V. Basketball; Kneeling: Vernon Allen, Kevin Brown, Ron Birchfield, Mike Szul, Maurice Calhoun, Andy Lawrence. Standing: Richard Calhoun, Tony Wilson, Coach John Okenka, Mark Lott, Jeff Williams, Anthony Murphy.



Scott Simpson rips a rebound off the boards



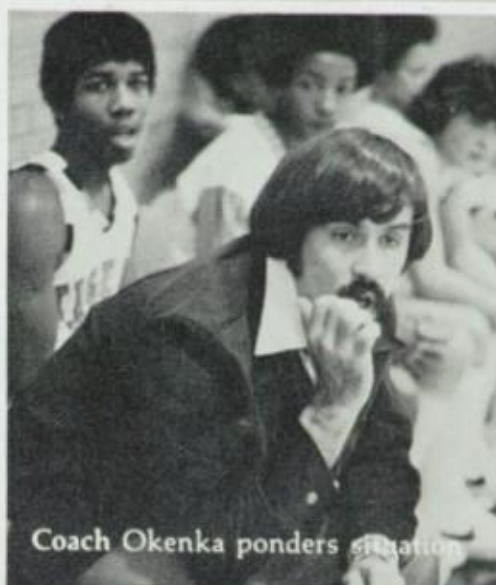
Tony Wilson looks inside to pass.



Szul sets up the "Guard Behind" play.



Ron Birchfield looks to pass.



Coach Okenka ponders situation.



Opening jump ball in the Freshman Woodward game.



J.V.'s last second victory over Start.



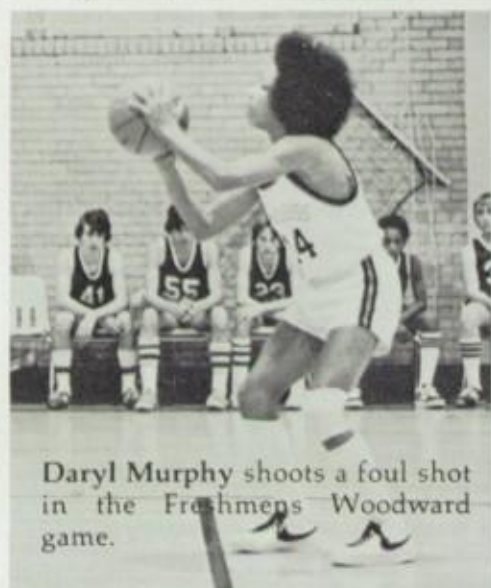
1977 J.V. Basketball



Tony Wilson
snatches a rebound
against St. Francis.



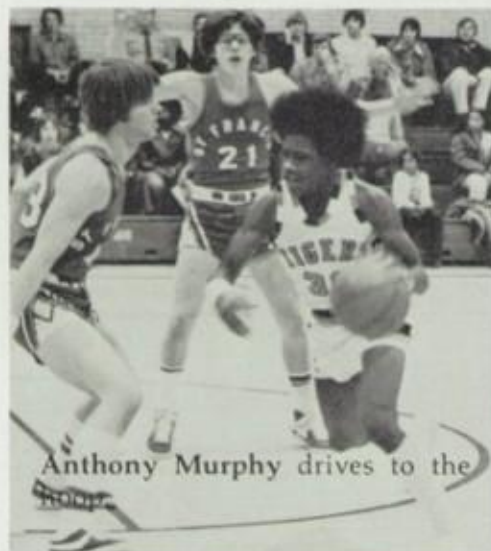
Time-out for strategy.



Daryl Murphy shoots a foul shot
in the Freshmen Woodward
game.



Richfield, Wilson,
and Simpson struggle
for the rebound



Anthony Murphy drives to the
hoop



Terry Watson "disputes a
call"



Shannon goes high for the
rebound.

Having a tough time with school closings and disciplinary problems, the Freshmen had a 3-11 record on the season. The team had considerable talent and potential; what they lacked in height, they made up for in speed and hustle. But as Coach Craig Lykins said, "the problem wasn't a lack of talent but a lack of team-work and desire" The coach eliminated discipline problems, keeping people on the team because of behavioral and school excellence in an attempt to make a better class of athletes.

1977 Freshman Basketball

DHS	OPP	
25	Bowsher	36
28	Start	48
31	Waite	46
37	Central	45
46	Libbey	55
45	St. Francis	32
55	Woodward	61
34	Macomber	51
54	Washington J.H.	40
50	St. Johns	54
39	Scott	53
50	Cardinal Strich	48
25	Washington J.H.	35
31	Rogers	41

Final Record 3-11

1977 Freshman Basketball; Kneeling: Van Motley, Dave Ridgeway, Steve Blake, Mike Green, James Boatman, Micheal Turner, Daryl Murphy, Scott Thompson, Standing: Matt Blake, Mike Bills, Don Allen, Shawn Talley, Don Kimble, Terry Watson, Ken Taylor, Jeff Jackson, Dave Freeman, Coach Craig Lykins.



JV — Frosh Basketball/107



Freshmen await the rebound.

CHANGES & CHAMPIONSHIP

Although practices were few the J.V. Hockey team, now in its second year took the J.V. City Championship and lost the Division Championship against Sylvania Northview by two goals.

The new coach Bill Cook mainly stressed the playing of proper positions, and changed the teams violent reputation by dropping the fighters from the team.

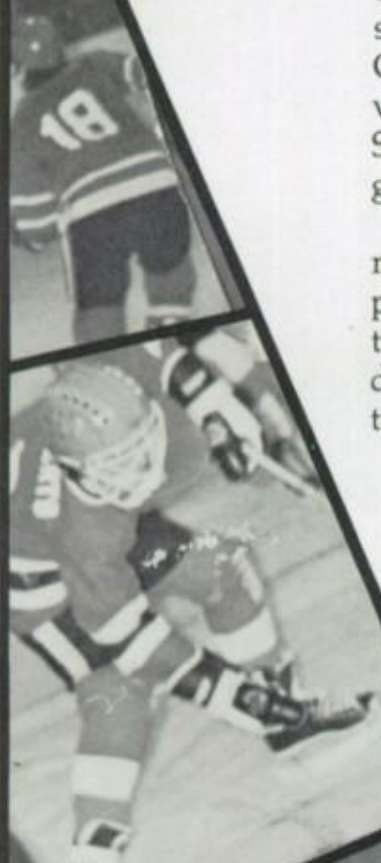
Captains this year were Hank Roberts, Terry Evaritt, and Rick Lawicki. Most valuable player was Rick Lawicki, who was also the teams high scorer.

DeVilbiss Hockey

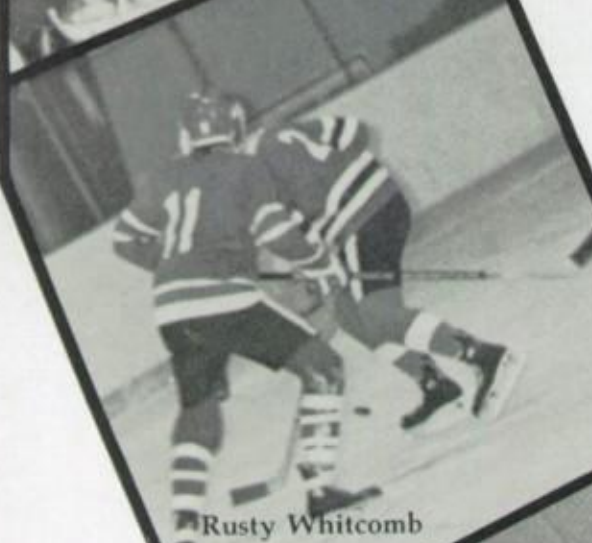
DHS	OPP	
6	Start	1
0	Springfield	3
1	Woodward	2
3	St. Johns	3
2	Northview	4
4	Whitmer	2
5	Bedford	1
5	St. Francis	4
2	Start	3

DHS	OPP	
4	Springfield	2
5	Woodward	1
4	St. Johns	4
2	Northview	2
3	Whitmer	0
9	Bedford	6
3	St. Francis	2
6	Start	4
7	Springfield	0

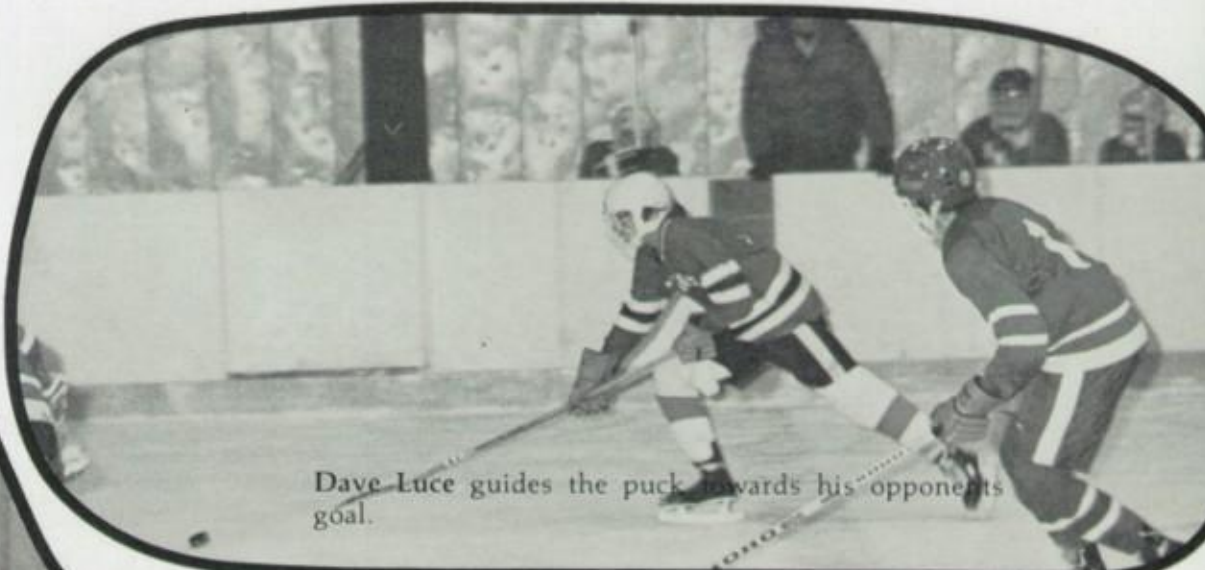
Tournament Games
DeVilbiss 4 Bedford 2
DeVilbiss 4 Woodward 3
DeVilbiss 3 Sylvania Northview 5
Final Record 11-4-3



Hank Roberts



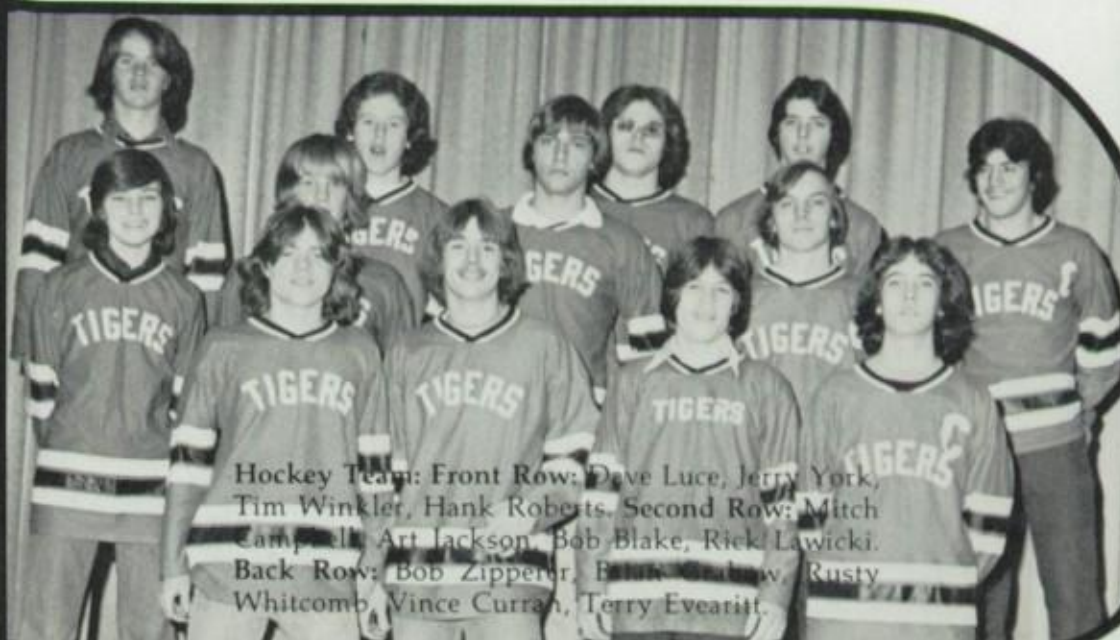
Rusty Whitcomb



Dave Luce guides the puck towards his opponents goal.



Hank Roberts and Jerry York



Hockey Team: Front Row: Dave Luce, Jerry York, Tim Winkler, Hank Roberts. Second Row: Mitch Campbell, Art Jackson, Bob Blake, Rick Lawicki. Back Row: Bob Zipperer, Brian Graham, Rusty Whitcomb, Vince Curran, Terry Evaritt.

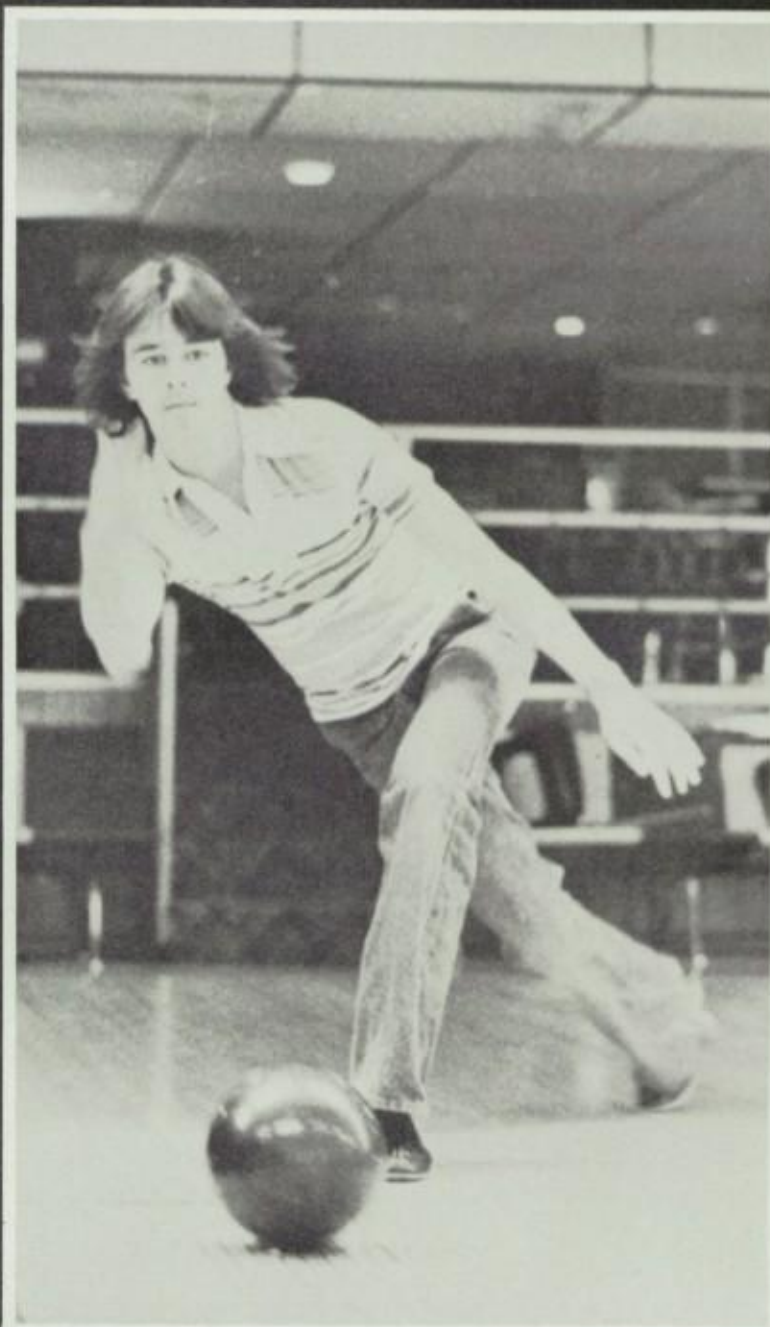
NATIONAL GOING GOOD

Usually the Bowling Team consists of two separate squads; the American and National Leagues, but due to a lack of people the American League was cancelled. The National League team however, kept going and placed 3rd in the first half of the season and are expected to place high in the second half.

The National League team was led by Chuck Newmeyer who had a 175 average, and was followed by captain Don Lewis with 172, Archie Williamson 165, Scott Bollinger 158 and Gerold Grant 153.



Showing good form Scott Bollinger tries for a spare.

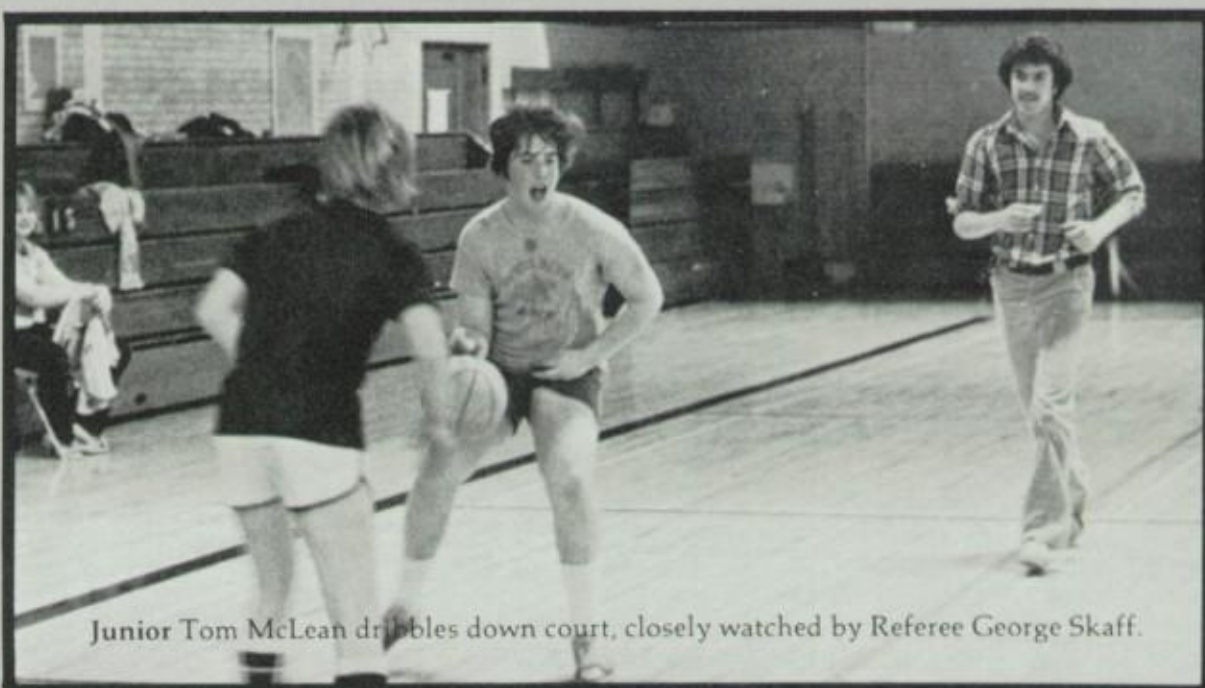


Chuck Newmeyer goes for another strike.

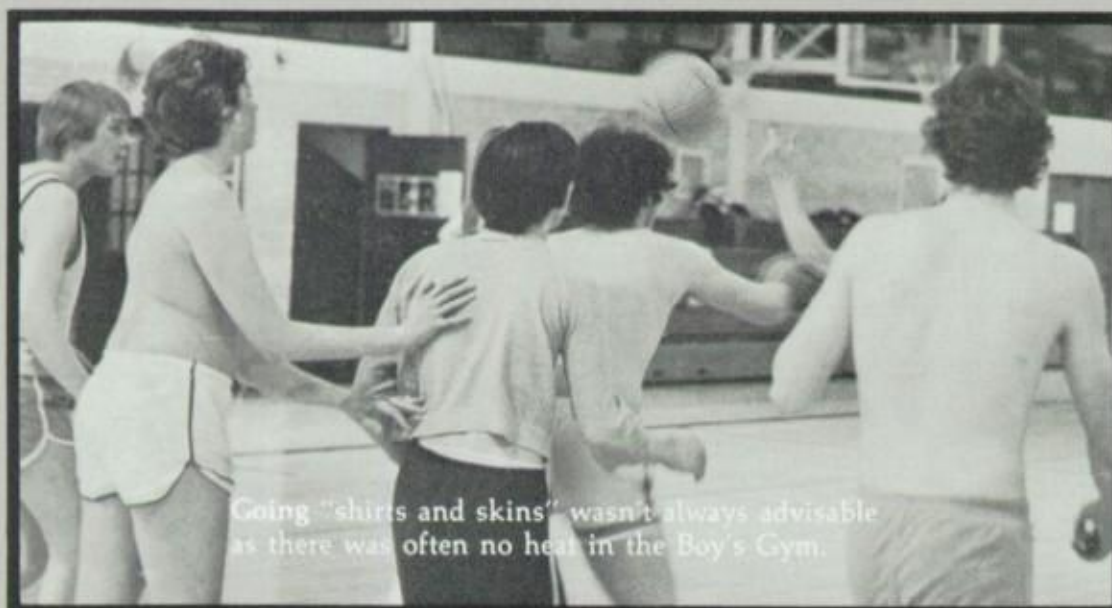
INTRAMURALS: JUST FOR FUN

Once again, DeVilbiss students tried to organize Intramural sports and once again they were plagued by problems. In December there was an attempt to get intramural Volleyball going, however amid all the difficulties of getting the Gym unlocked before school, officials to referee and keep score, and a faculty advisor (Mr. Roy Lessing later gave graciously of his time) the program faltered and no official Champion was declared.

Intramural Basketball League fared better, under the direction of George Skaff (Commissioner of the "D.I.B.A.") and Mr. Lessing.



Junior Tom McLean dribbles down court, closely watched by Referee George Skaff.



Going "shirts and skins" wasn't always advisable as there was often no heat in the Boy's Gym.



Members of the "Fetal Pigs" look on as their opponent takes a shot.

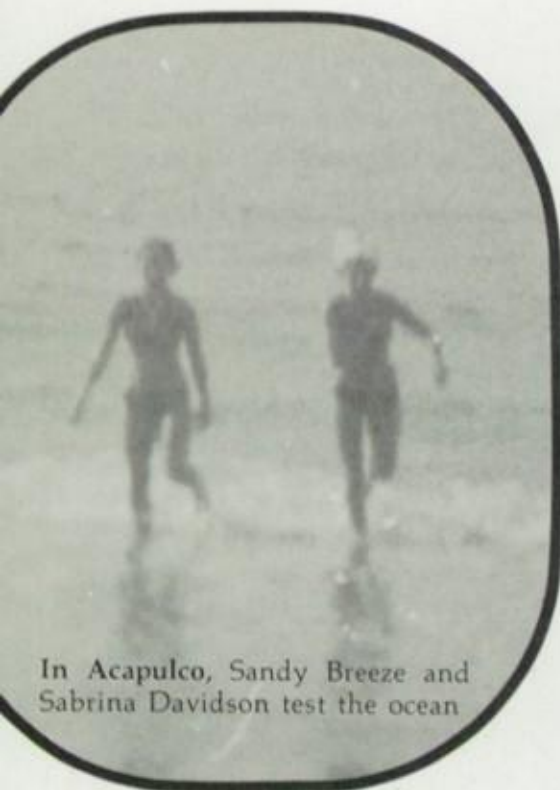
1977-78 Intramural Basketball

1st Half

Bad News	(4-0)
Humming Birds	(3-1)
Trailblazers	(3-1)
Heads	(2-2)
Fetal Pigs	(2-2)
Wads	(1-3)
Fowics	(1-3)
Demons	(0-4)

2nd Half

Bad News	(4-0)
Heads	(4-0)
Trailblazers	(2-2)
Humming Birds	(2-2)
Fetal Pigs	(2-2)
Demons	(2-2)
Fowics	(0-4)
Wads	(0-4)



In Acapulco, Sandy Breeze and Sabrina Davidson test the ocean

Each individual occupies part of his time with a sport of some sort. It could be riding a horse or maybe riding a bike; climbing mountains, or climbing the tree in your backyard; running distance, or just being proud of jogging around the block. We all are not natural born athletes, but each person possesses some special talent and interests. Maybe others aren't aware of what you alone can do, but as long as you gain satisfaction then that sport must be your sort.



Marshall McClurg in a local horse show.



Snowmobiling proves to be a fun way to spend a week-end for Fred Saba.

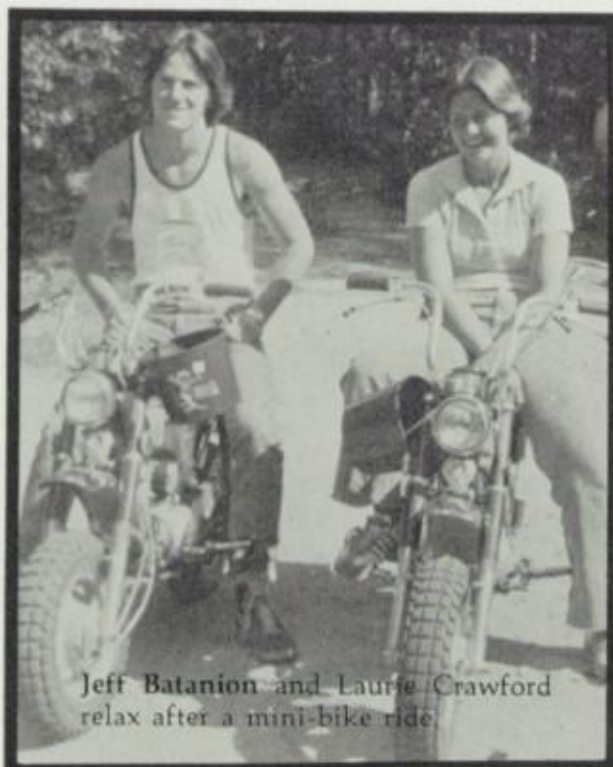
SPORTS OF ALL SORTS



Cathy Smiczek, Liz Waltz, and Lia Green show off their skating.



Plowing through new snow at Howards stables is Marshall McClurg and friends.



Jeff Batanion and Laurie Crawford relax after a mini-bike ride.



Dave Kell and Greg Hudkins take a break after a long day skiing.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

The entire first string of the Girls Power Volleyball Team received All City Recognition. The team's balanced attack allowed them to be City Champs and they could have continued on were it not

for school closings.

Football once again had the largest number of All-City honors. The basketball team made it all the way to the District finals. Track had a star athlete who made it all the way

to State competition.

All selections for All-City honors are either determined by coaches, sportswriters, or by finishing in the top two spots in the City.



Christy Lawrence, 1st Team All-City Volleyball



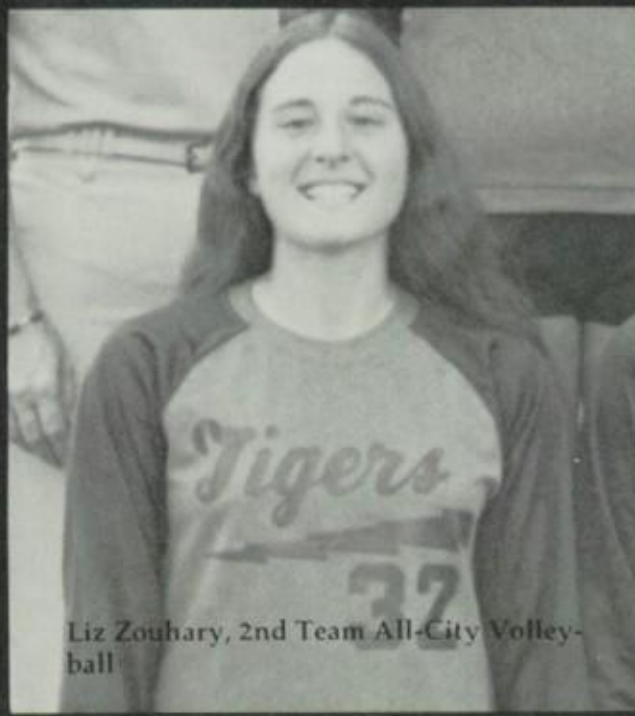
Lorri Wolff, 1st Team All-City Volleyball



Cathy Smiczek, Honorable Mention Volleyball



Karen Sendi, Honorable Mention Volleyball

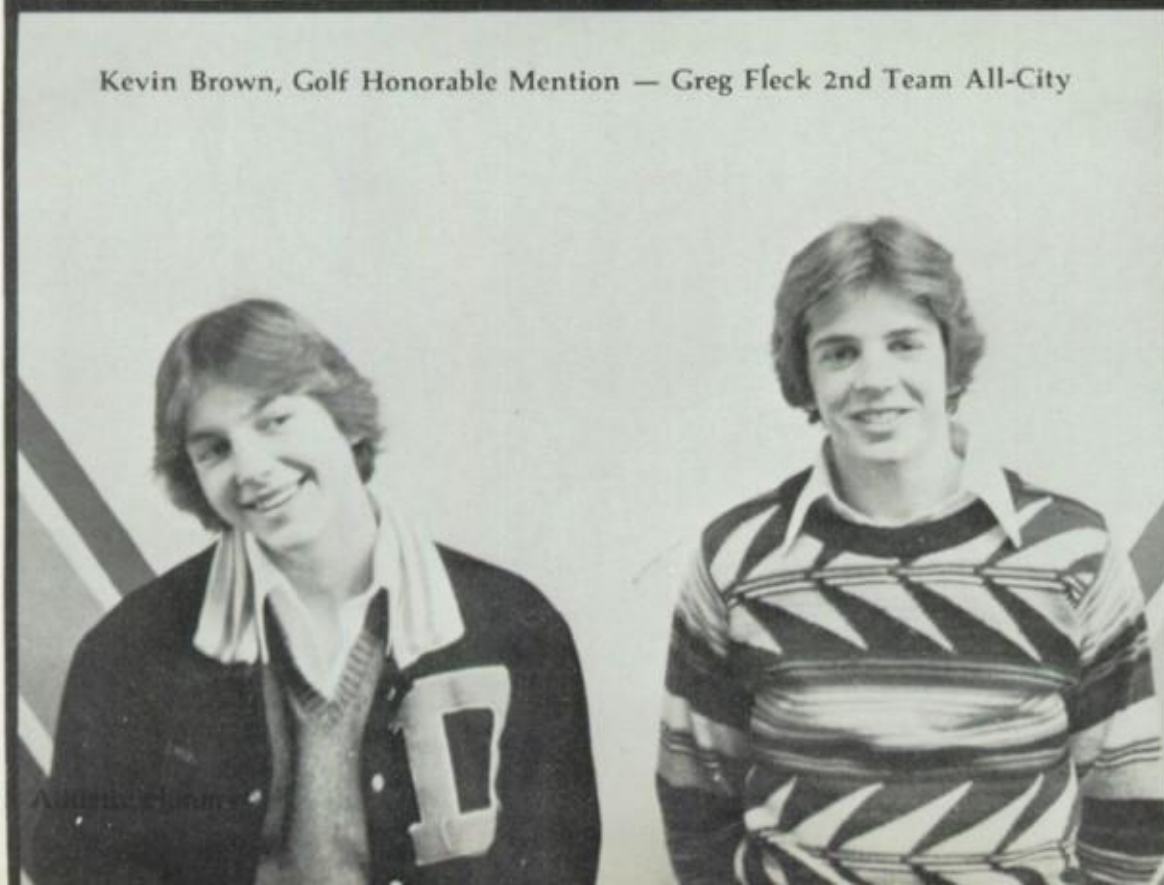


Liz Zouhary, 2nd Team All-City Volleyball



Jodi Hall, 2nd Team All-City Volleyball

Kevin Brown, Golf Honorable Mention — Greg Fleck 2nd Team All-City



Ken Bokurno, Golf Honorable Mention



Liz Zouhary, Special
Mention, Girls Basket-
ball



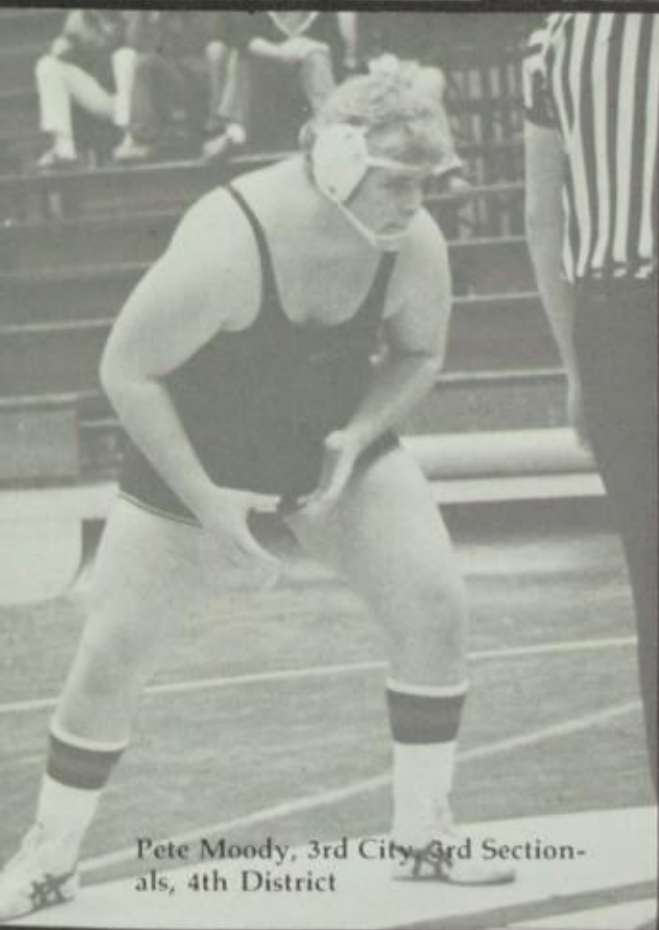
Laurie Crawford, Special Men-
tion, Girls Basketball



Lorri Wolff, 2nd Team All-
City, Girls Basketball



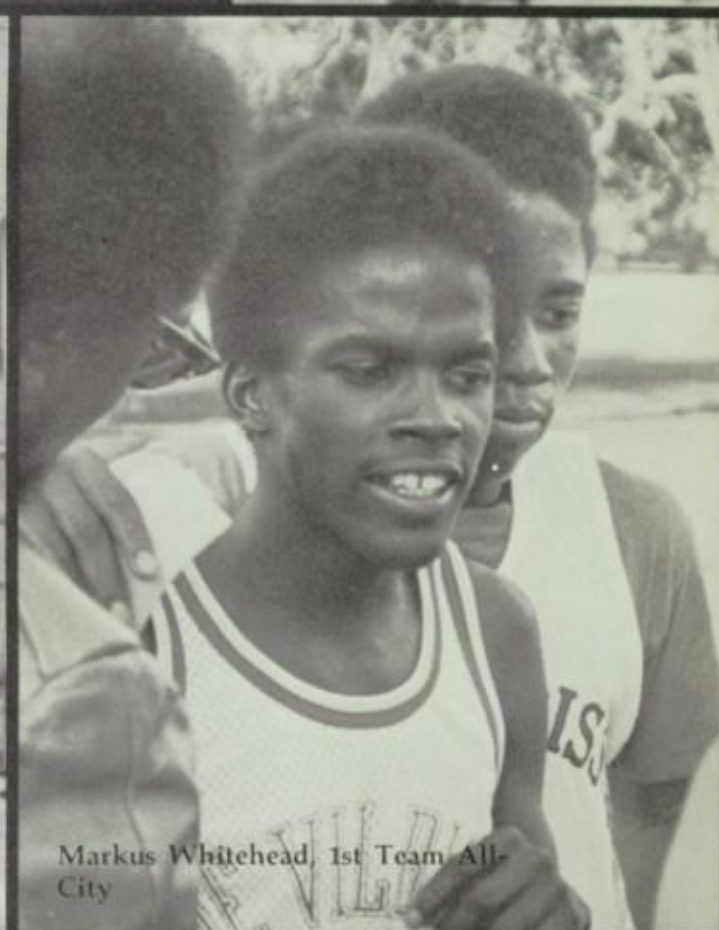
Christy Lawrence, 1st Team
All-City, Girls Basketball



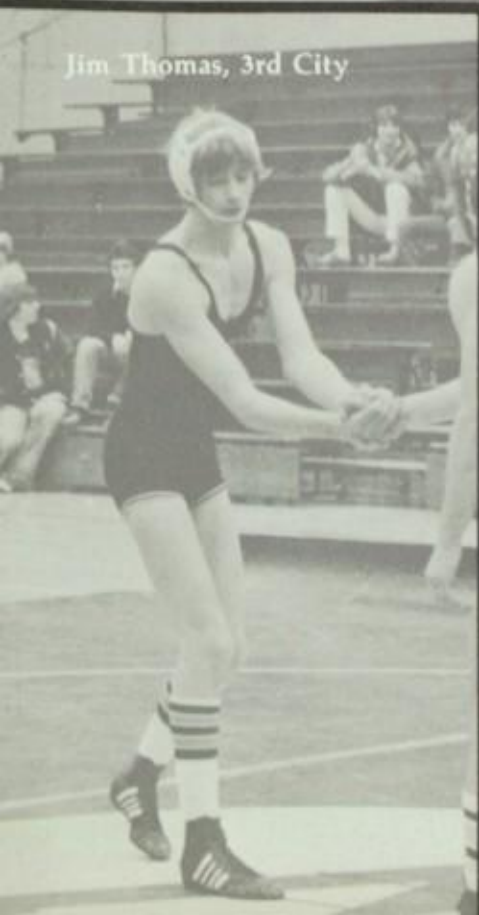
Pete Moody, 3rd City, 3rd Section-
als, 4th District



Ted Hauptman, 1st Team All-City, All
District Special Mention All-State



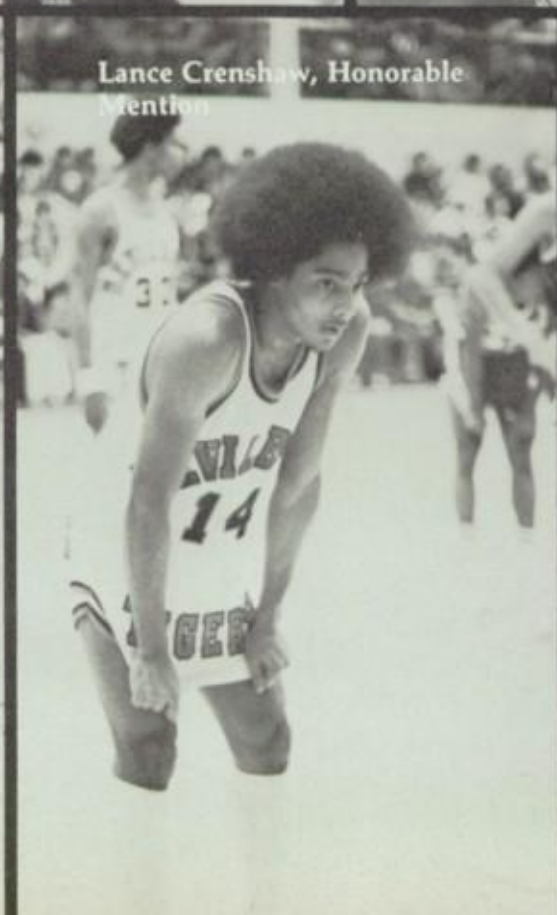
Markus Whitehead, 1st Team All-
City



Jim Thomas, 3rd City



Mike Anderson, Honorable
Mention



Lance Crenshaw, Honorable
Mention



Rene Mosley, Honorable
Mention

INDIVIDUAL HONORS



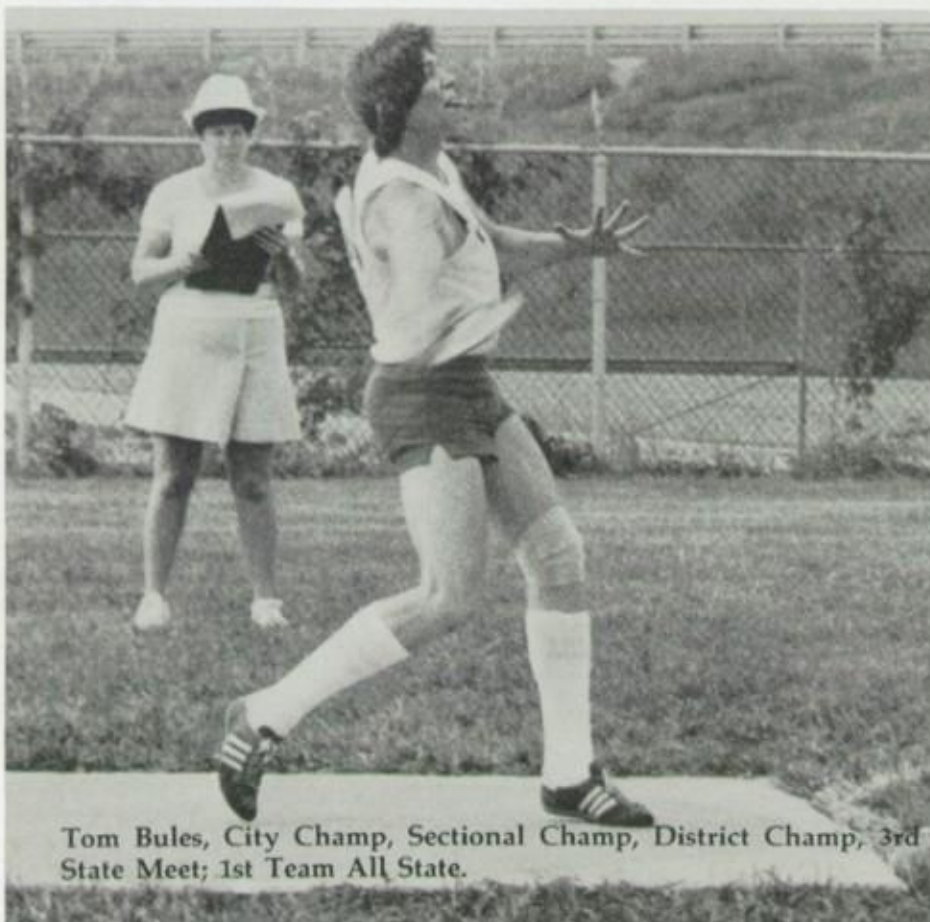
Renee Gaines, long jump 1st Team All City



Stacy Hudkins, Honorable Mention



Lisa Hall, Honorable Mention



Tom Bules, City Champ, Sectional Champ, District Champ, 3rd State Meet; 1st Team All State.



Ed Mezardjian, 3rd base 1st Team All City



Greg Fleck, shortstop Honorable Mention



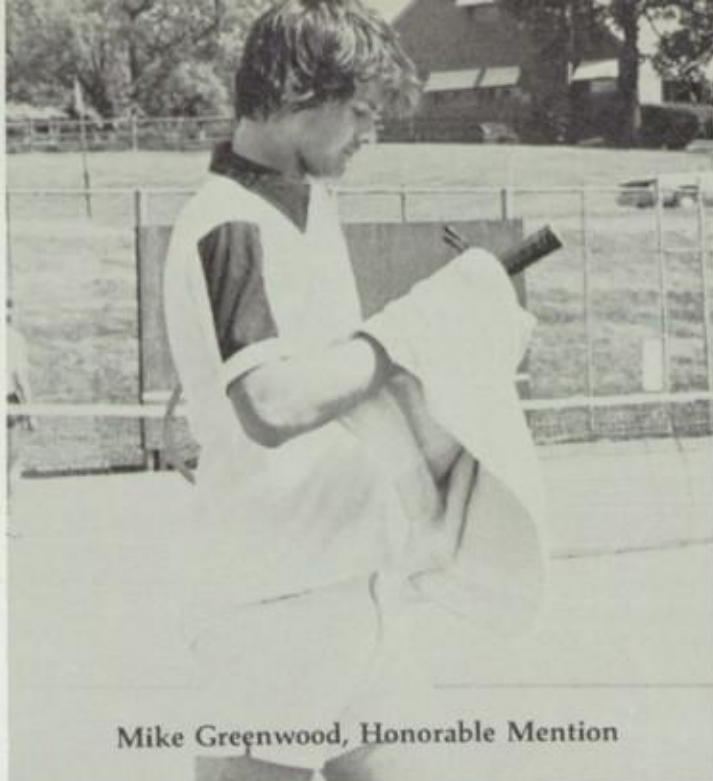
Chris Challen, 2nd base Honorable Mention



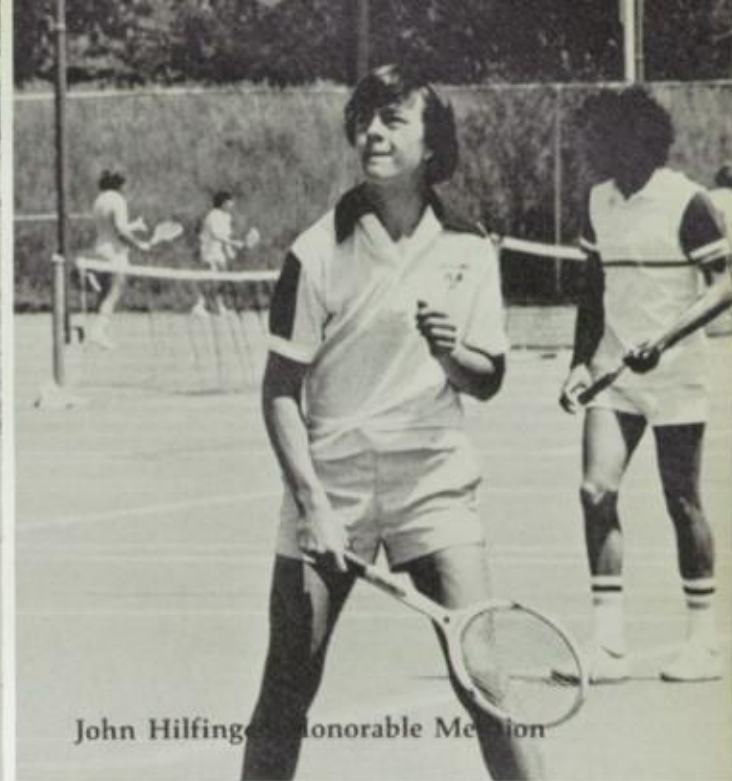
Phil Ray, pitcher Honorable Mention.



Rob Sell, 2nd Team All City



Mike Greenwood, Honorable Mention



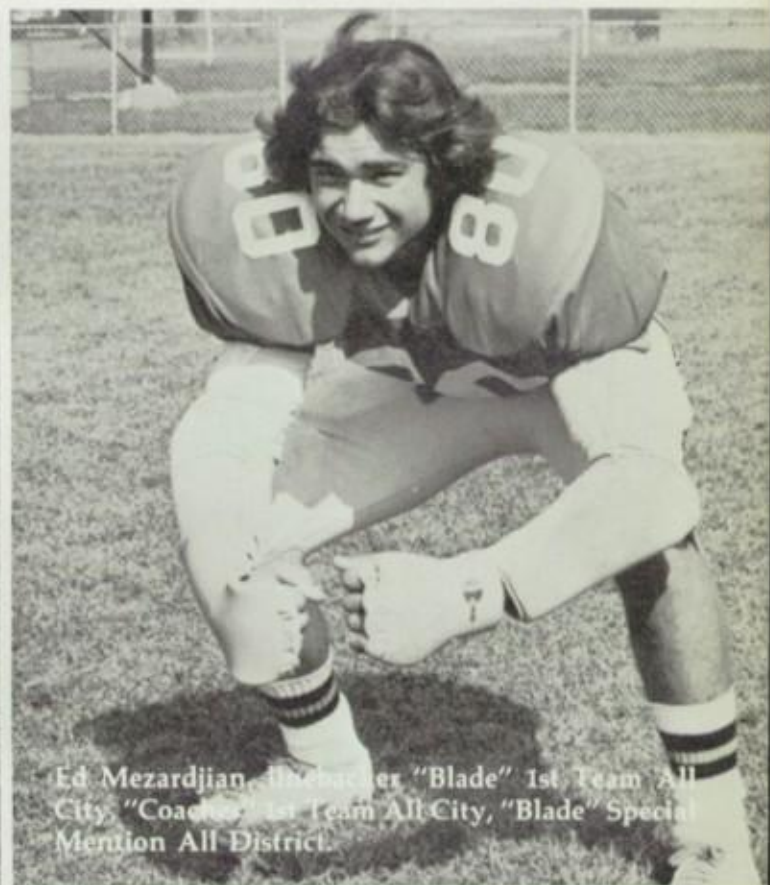
John Hilfinger, Honorable Mention



Mike Stewart, middleguard 1st Team All City



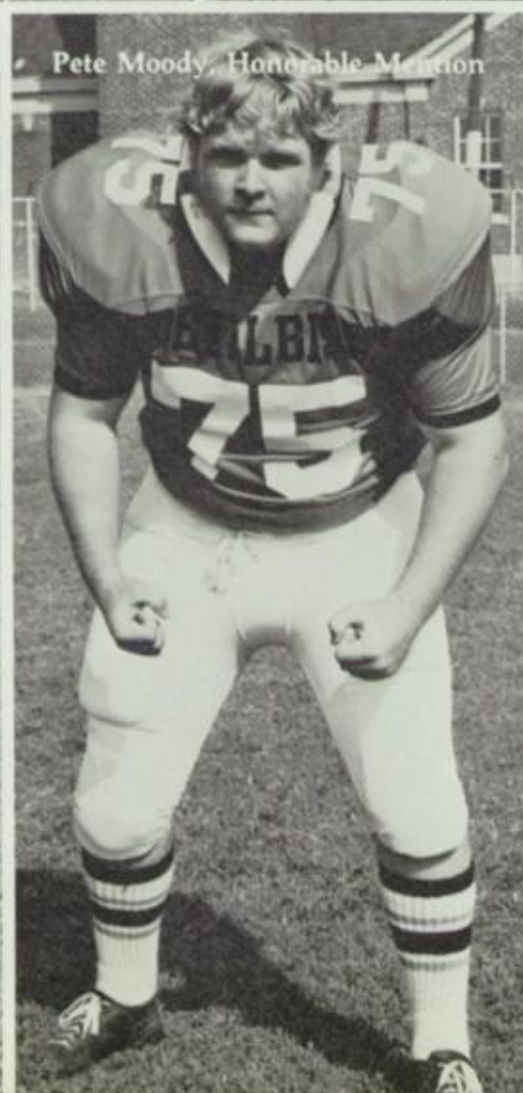
Leslie Murphy, halfback 1st Team All City



Ed Mezardjian, linebacker "Blade" 1st Team All City, "Coach" 1st Team All City, "Blade" Special Mention All District



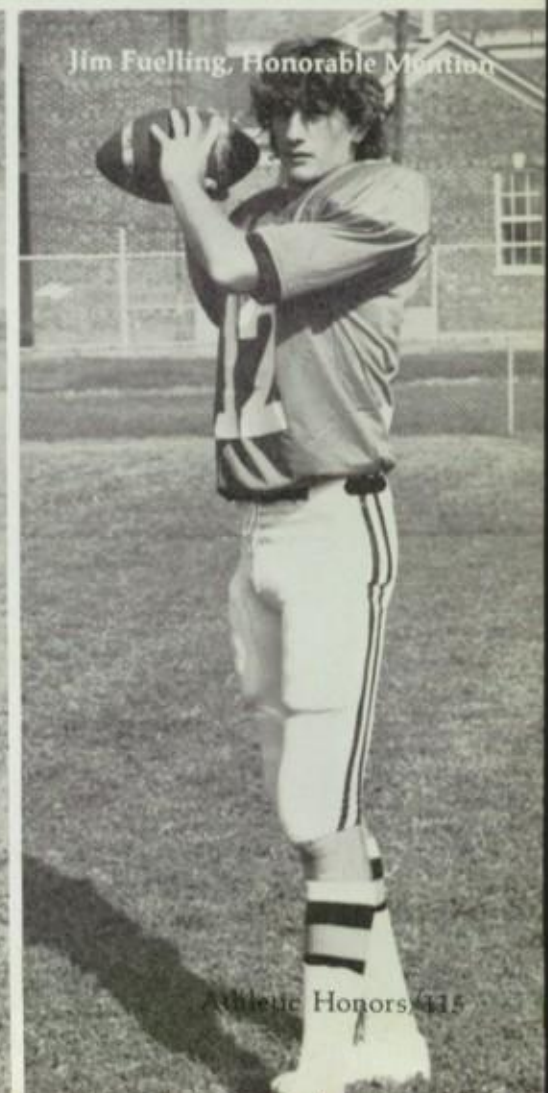
Charles Hilary, Honorable Mention



Pete Moody, Honorable Mention



Ramon Gregory, Honorable Mention



Jim Fuelling, Honorable Mention

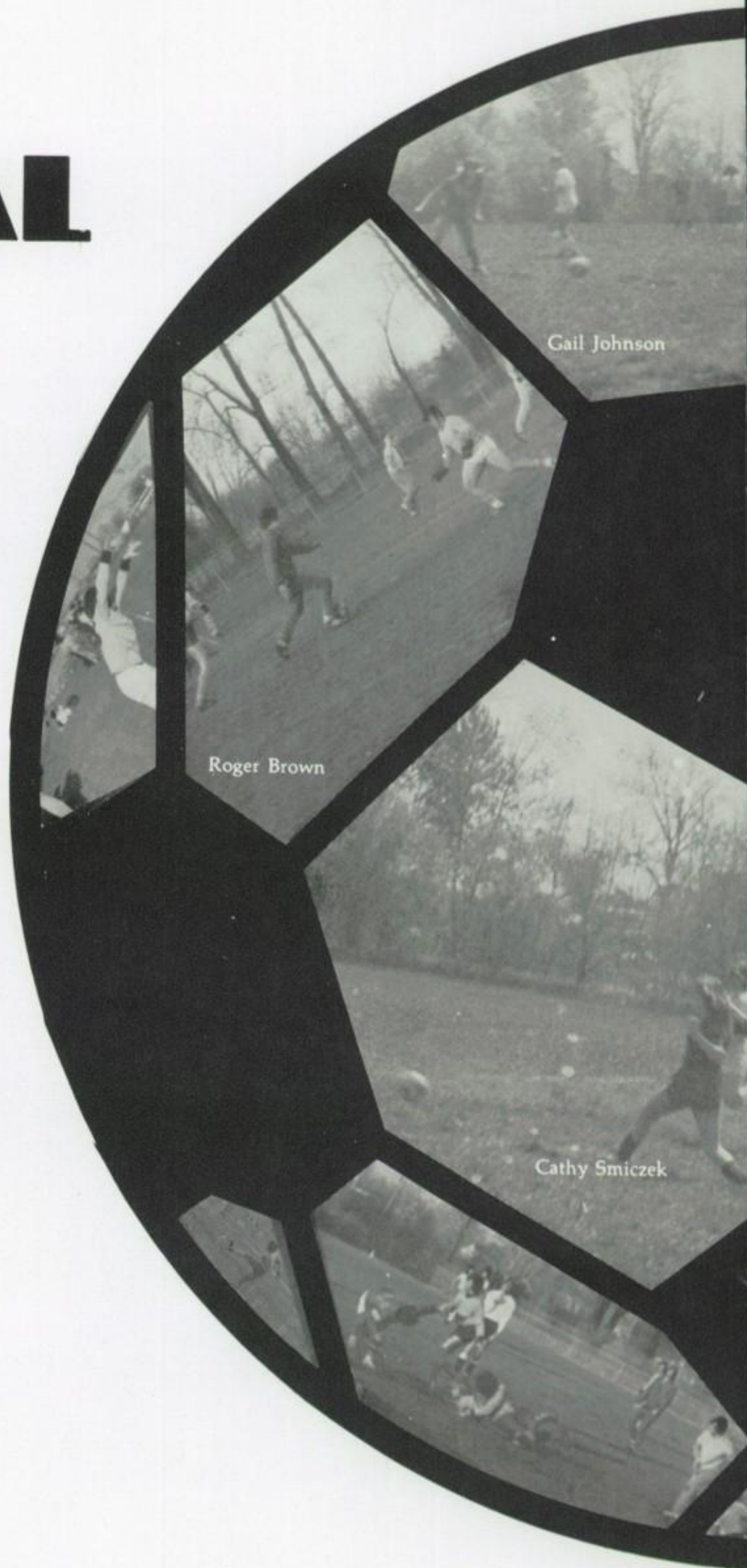
ARSENAL

Combined efforts of DeVilbiss, St. Francis, Ida, Bedford, and Ottawa Hills helped to produce the "1976" Arsenal soccer team. Although it is not considered an actual DeVilbiss varsity sport, enthusiasm and good records are never lacking.

This past year the boys team placed fourth in the city, and the three previous years they took the city championship. Even though the girls didn't place high, they still played with good form and always put up a challenge.

Practice was started late in February and continued through to June. In snow, rain, and sunny days, both teams could be seen practicing at Old Orchard School. Coach Denny Kale taught the fundamentals of kicking, heading, and trapping, and, throughout the season, constantly drilled the players.

Fun was never forgotten during initiations, after game trips to Igloo, and at the annual picnic. At that time Cathy Smiczek and Wayne Breininger both received most valuable player awards for the girls' and boys' teams.



SOCCER

GIRLS ARSENAL SOCCER

ARS.	OPP
5.... Whitehouse #71	
4.... Whitehouse #51	
3.... M.V.C.D.S.4	
1.... Whitehouse #64	
2.... Findlay4	
1.... G.B.U.4	

Final Record 2-4

BOYS ARSENAL SOCCER

ARS.	OPP
2... M.V.C.D.S.3	
2... Sylvania1	
3... G.A.F. #10	
5... Divine Word0	
0... Findlay3	
6... G.B.U.1	
1... St. Johns4	
14... Maumee H.S.0	

PLAYOFFS

Arsenal	3	G.B.U.	12
Arsenal	4	Start	2
Arsenal	1	M.V.C.D.S.	2
Arsenal	2	Sylvania	3

Final Record 7-5

Girls team

Greg Hudkins

WINTER ACTIVITIES



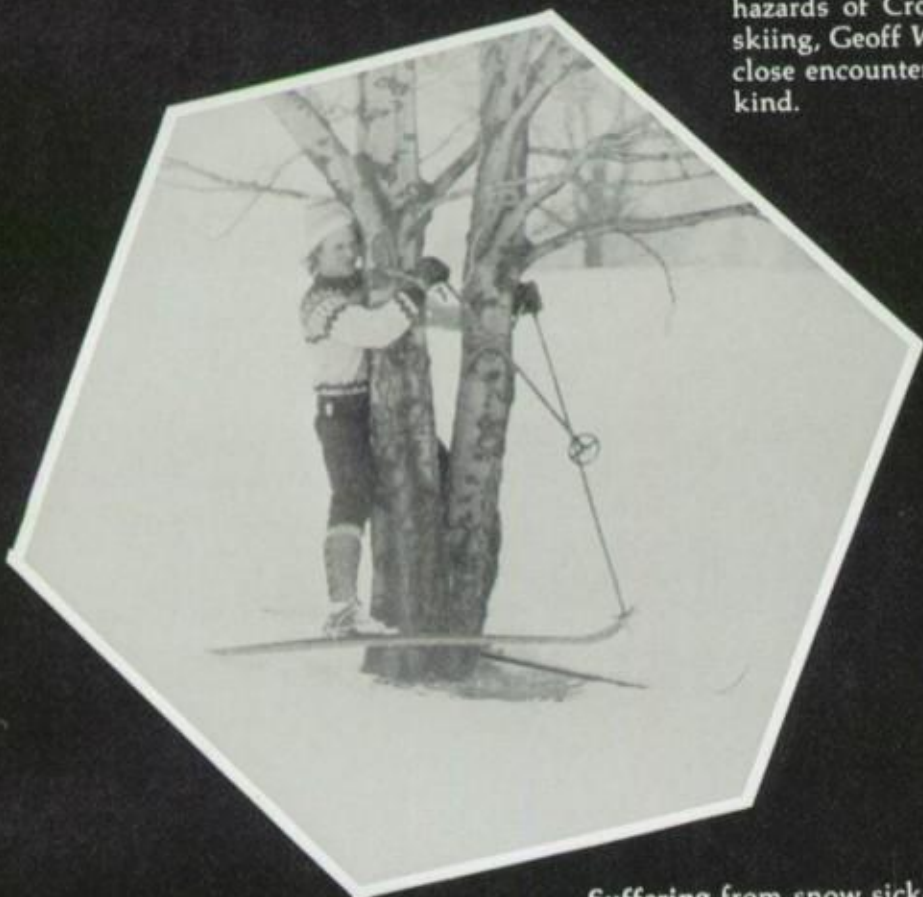
The Winter of '77-'78 proved great for all sorts of winter activities for Devilbiss students. The large amount of snowfall made skiing fantastic — even in one's own backyard. The cold temperatures made for some of the best sledding and ice skating in years. Throughout the long cold winter with its record snowfalls and record low temperatures DHS students were able to keep occupied.



Juniors Karen Sendi, Liz Bradner, and Sandy Richley sledding at Ottawa Park.



"*!;&%#" Learning the hazards of Cross Country skiing, Geoff Wilcox has a close encounter of the tree kind.



Suffering from snow sickness, senior Chris Barry hallucinates that he's on the beach.



!!!Kowabunga!!! Dave
Kehrl tries the slopes at Al-
pine Valley.

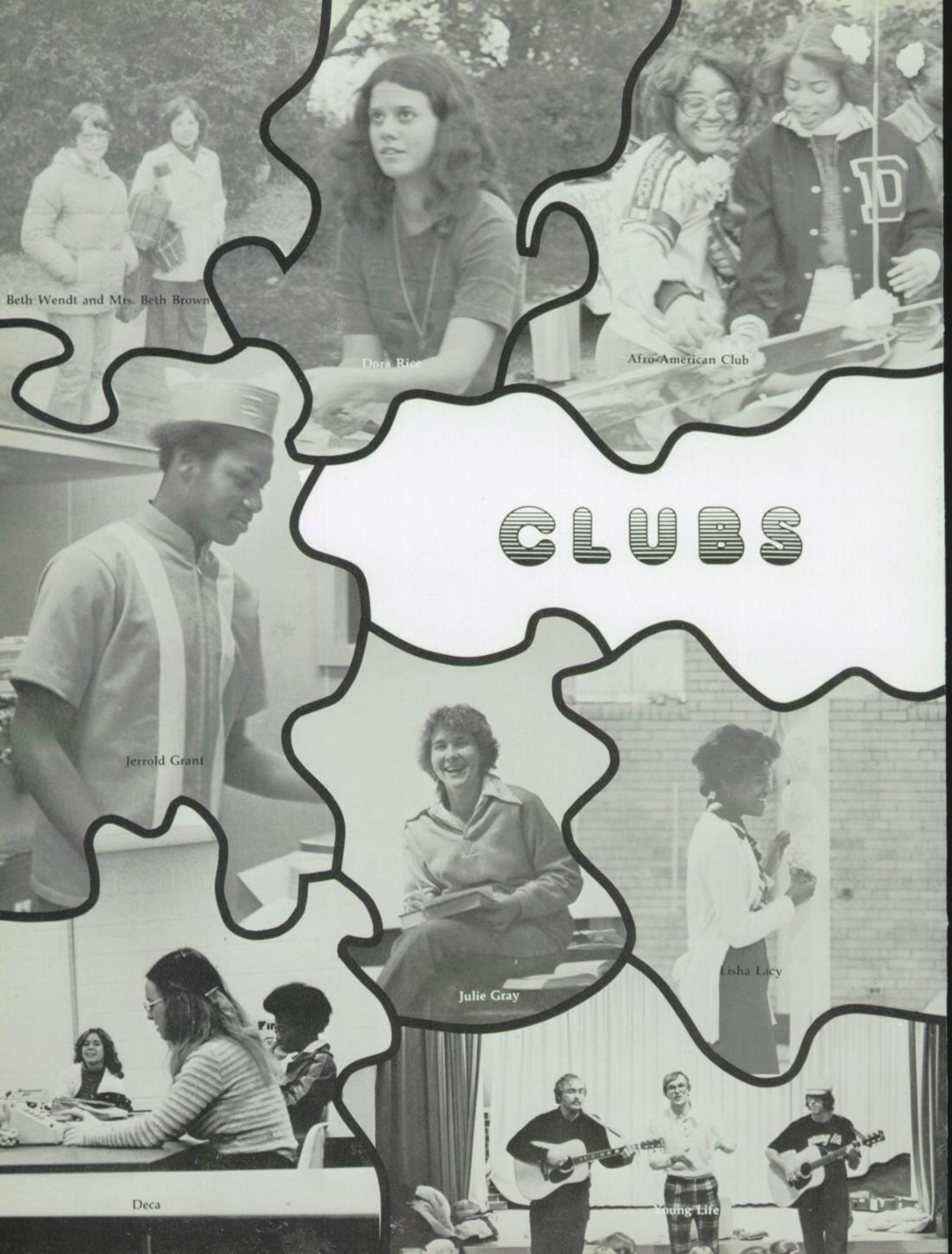


Sophomore Julia Wilcox
gets "wasted" by "friend"
Jean Smiczek.



Seniors Liz Waltz and
Cathy Smiczek practice
their favorite sports; ice
skating and looking for St.
Francis guys.





Beth Wendt and Mrs. Beth Brown

Dora Rice

Afro-American Club

CLUBS

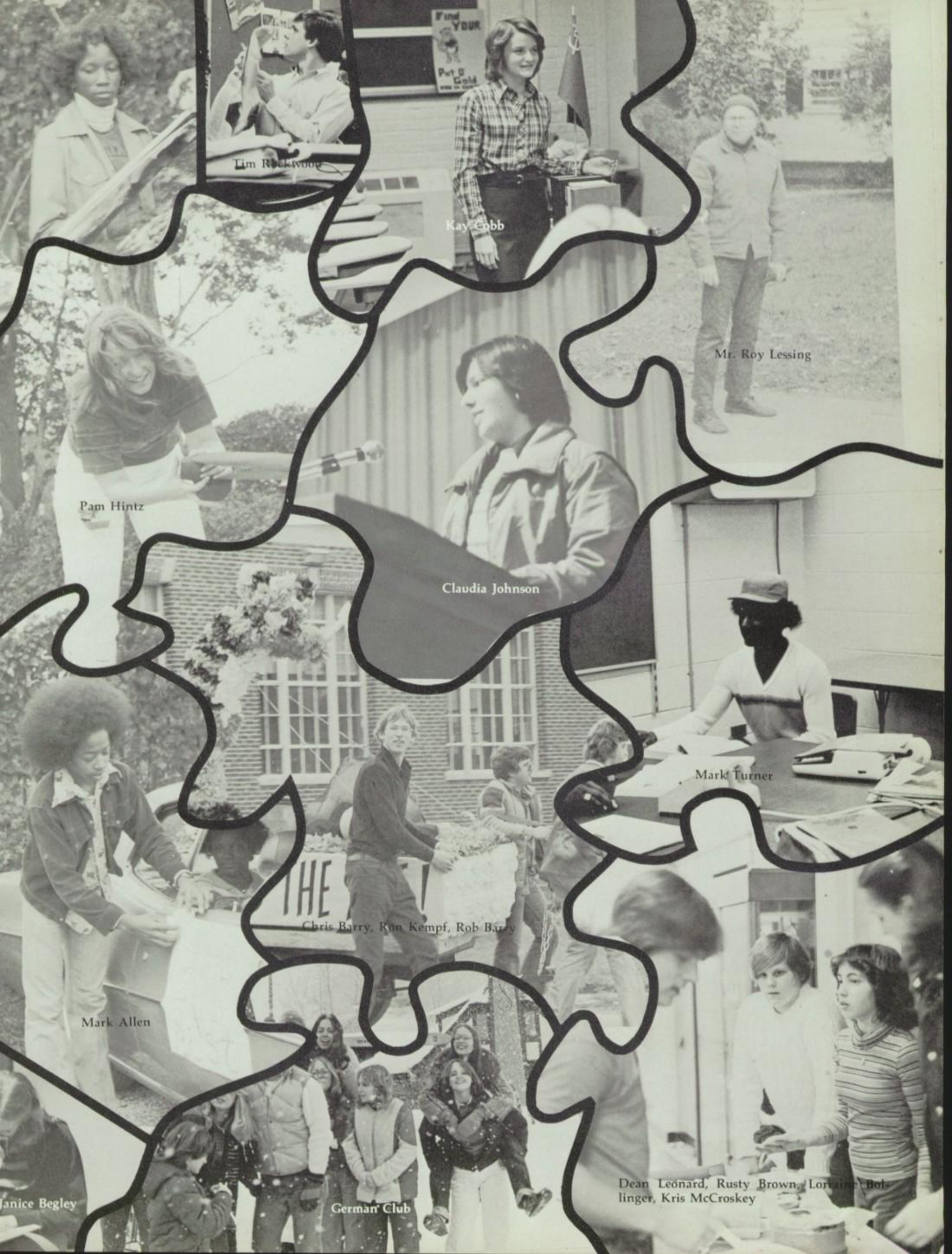
Jerrold Grant

Julie Gray

Lisha Lacy

Deca

Young Life



Tim Rickwood

Kay Cobb

Mr. Roy Lessing

Pam Hintz

Claudia Johnson

Mark Turner

Chris Barry, Ron Kempf, Rob Barry

Mark Allen

Janice Begley

German Club

Dean Leonard, Rusty Brown, Lorraine Bollinger, Kris McCroskey

RAISING MONEY



Members of the German club enjoyed a weekend skiing.

Fund raising projects have been the main activity for all of the foreign language clubs. All three clubs have had bake sales and candy sales and the German club had a very successful paper drive. The French club attended a city-wide Christmas party at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn presented by the Alliance Francaise. The German club took a trip to Boyne Mountain and helped in arranging the school dance. German club members also joined the French club in a bicycle trip and had a flower sale. Their Homecoming float was awarded third place. One of the highlights of the Russian club was going to a 4-H camp near Mansfield that was totally Russian. The students had to do all of their communicating in Russian and all commercial and street signs were also in Russian. They went to Slavic day at Ohio University and went to Michigan University to hear Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky talk about his experiences in the Soviet Union. Some Russian students wrote letters to President Carter and some area congressmen asking them to continue their fight for human rights and they got positive responses. Another activity that kept the Russian club busy was serving refreshments at Open House in October.



Raising money at a bake sale are Rusty Brown, Lorraine Bollinger, and Kris McCroskey.



French Club: Seated: Tina Golebiewski, David Warren, Lisa Hall, Kristy McCroskey, Russell Brown, Carol Loudon, Stephanie Niemeyer. First Row: Sherrie Roginski, Ann Cobb, Carrie Routson, Carol Plawsky, Lori Benner, Liz Zouhary, Nonny Gantz. Row 2: Elizabeth Wendt, Jenny Crowley, Lisa Dorfner, Lynn Hudkins, Lori Slomkowski, Sara Hilfinger, Pam Shock, Holly Hartzel, Lorraine Bollinger, Cheryl Pokulski, Cindy Winkler, Mary Sargent, Lee Mull, Cheryl Grycz, Adv. Mrs. Brown. Row 3: Cathy Gorkowski, Martha Cramer, Leolla Pryor, Virginia Guba, Monica Oxner, Karen Wachowiak, Robin Claucherty, Maryanne Bowyer, Gregg Leonard, Debbie Craig, Jeanne Smiczek, Julia Wilcox, Michelle Hollie, Sue Hoot, Anne Hunter, Vanessa Shannie, Margaret Gunther. Row 4: Kevin Brown, Ron Fuelling, Ron Josefowicz, Marvin McClellan, Romeo Gregory, Pam Richardson, John Meyer, Robin Gantz, Rick Day, Brad Gillens, Mark Steagall, Anthony Wilson, Maurice Calhoun, Edwin Nicholas, Andy Ferreira, Jim Veller, Fred McQueen, Scott Thompson, Christopher McClachlin.



Russian students fill out passports to go to camp.



Russian club: Row 1: Mrs. Walters — advisor, Liz Hauptman — secretary, Nancy Jones — president, Kay Cobb — vice president, Row 2: Claire Kennedy, Bill Rutchow, Chris Gedert, Mark Rothman — treasurer, Row 3: John Brenner, Tracy Schaefer, Bob Roemer.



German Club: Row 1: Sec., Karen Reading; Arnold Schwargenegger, Ron Kempf, Dan Baldwin. Row 2: Debbie Zych, Alison Disher, Mike Hamann, Jodi Hull. Row 3: Mary Rutchow, Ellen Gotschalk, Beth Lopez, Jennifer Buckley, Janice Begley, Karen Sendi, Sarah Wuwert. Row 4: Karen Appold, Wendy Long, Kim Bacon, Adv. Roy Lessing, John Hilfinger.

DECA

HAS



Deca IV: Front Row: Cindy Hoyt, Carmen Byrd, Sheri Severance. Second Row: Stacey Ellis, Stuart Williams, Tammy Boerst, Dave Brown.

"This is a good place to go," says

WINNING YEAR



Deca II: Row 1: Teresa McCaster, Sandy Marshall, Tonia Suttles, Craig Haley, James McIntyre, Carlissa Benton. Row 2: Ted Martin, Vivian Anderson, Deborah Thau, Henrietta Campbell, Michael "Fly" Hightower, Yvette Harris, Ethan Walls, Terry Jacobs Jr. Row 3: Gary Zoldowski, Yvonne Brinson, Ronald Lindsey, Carlton Baucom, Mark Grodi I, David Manning.





Tina Petros to Tim Rockwood.



Deca III; Row 1: Vice president, Lisha Lacey; President, Sue Razska; Secretary, Lori Roginski. Row 2: Tina Petros, Connie Hollstein, Debbie Boles, Kim Tyra. Row 3: Mrs. Atanacio, Tim Rockwood, Jerrold Grant, Matt Morgenstern, John Motley.



At Homecoming, The Deca float finished in second place.

Attending a state-wide competition was the highlight of Deca activities for the year. In addition, all Deca classes participated in fund-raising activities. Candy, jewelry, and bake sales aided in expenses such as the float, which came in second place at Homecoming festivities.

Deca I manages the school store to gain experience for the senior work program, and to help run a business of their own someday.

Deca was involved in a city-wide picnic and took the top honors as overall champs in races and other events.



Deca I: First Row: Secretary, Amy Ashcroft; Esther Patton, President, Denise Knestrick; Lisa Boyd, Joyce Williams, Crystal Taylor, Marie Bienko. Row 2: Karrie Miller, Treasurer, Claudia Johnson; Debbie Benedum, Renee Phoenix, Carolyn Terry, Theresa Klaus, Keith Seattles. Row 3: Robert Dreslinski, Curley Johnson, Lance Crenshaw, Jim Kapela, Eric Krigg, Rene Mosley, John Rice, Seatron Brown, Paul Barney.

ROUND SCHOOL

AROUND THE CLUBS

There were two new additions to the clubs list, and suffering slow starts might have hurt them, but mid-way through the year they began to get settled.

The Magic Club, or the Young United Magicians found it hard to get members because people weren't interested in the topic, but after being known around school, their membership increased.

Varsity D is strictly a Bachelors' Club, in a class of its own. All members hold an office.

For fun, they ski regularly in Vale, Colorado, and nearby Aspen, under the direction of

Ski-doo, Nordic and Alpine instructor.

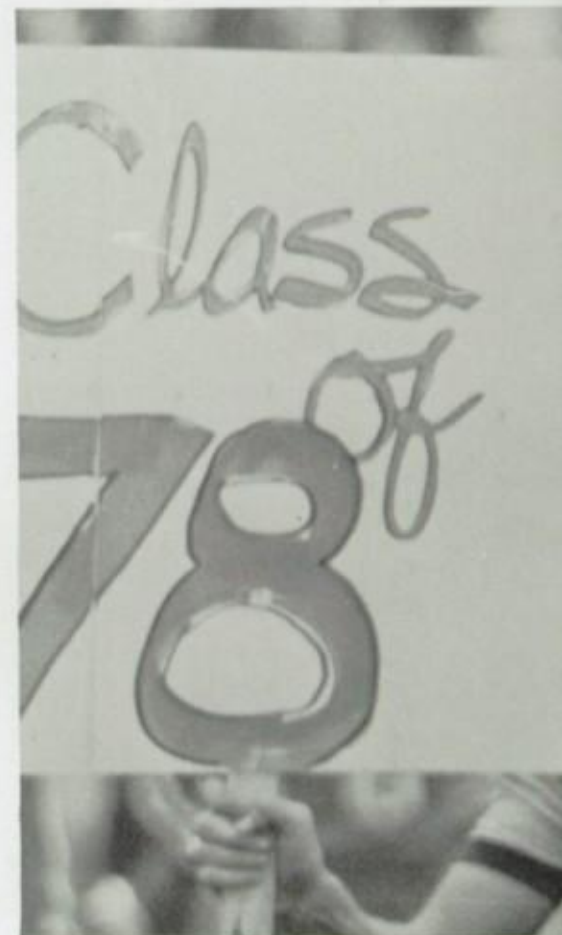
All members have received Presidential fitness awards in these fields of endeavor.

They hold an annual snowball dance in Mid-July.

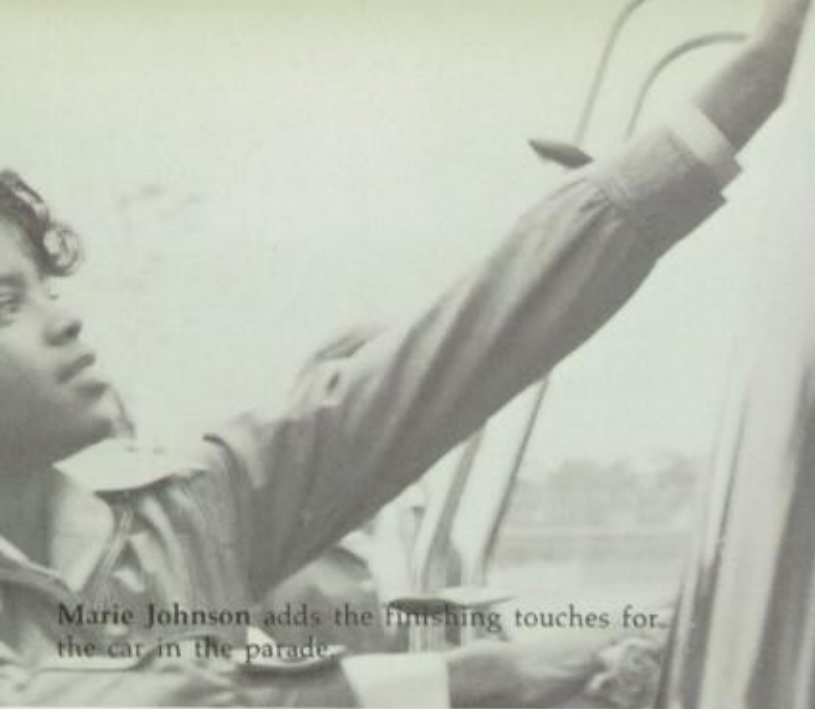
In the off-season, they spend their hours working at Jermain and Wendy's.

Just like the good ol' days.

Afro-American club lacked an advisor and were unable to get started right away. Mr. Washington filled in and they soon started planning for the year. They sponsored a weekend at King's Island for seniors and visited the Wright Air Force Base near the Park.



Afro American: Row 1: Michelle Miles, Marcia Rosemond, Pres., Deanna Johnson; Angela Hart. Row 2: Allison Sciplin, Tracee Ellis, Michelle Hollie, "Sweet" Sonna Johnson, Cassandra Hopkins, Cathy Morton. Row 3: Diane Lawson, Wendy Sexton, Randy Morton, Steven Cox, Kevin Hudson, Carla Talley.



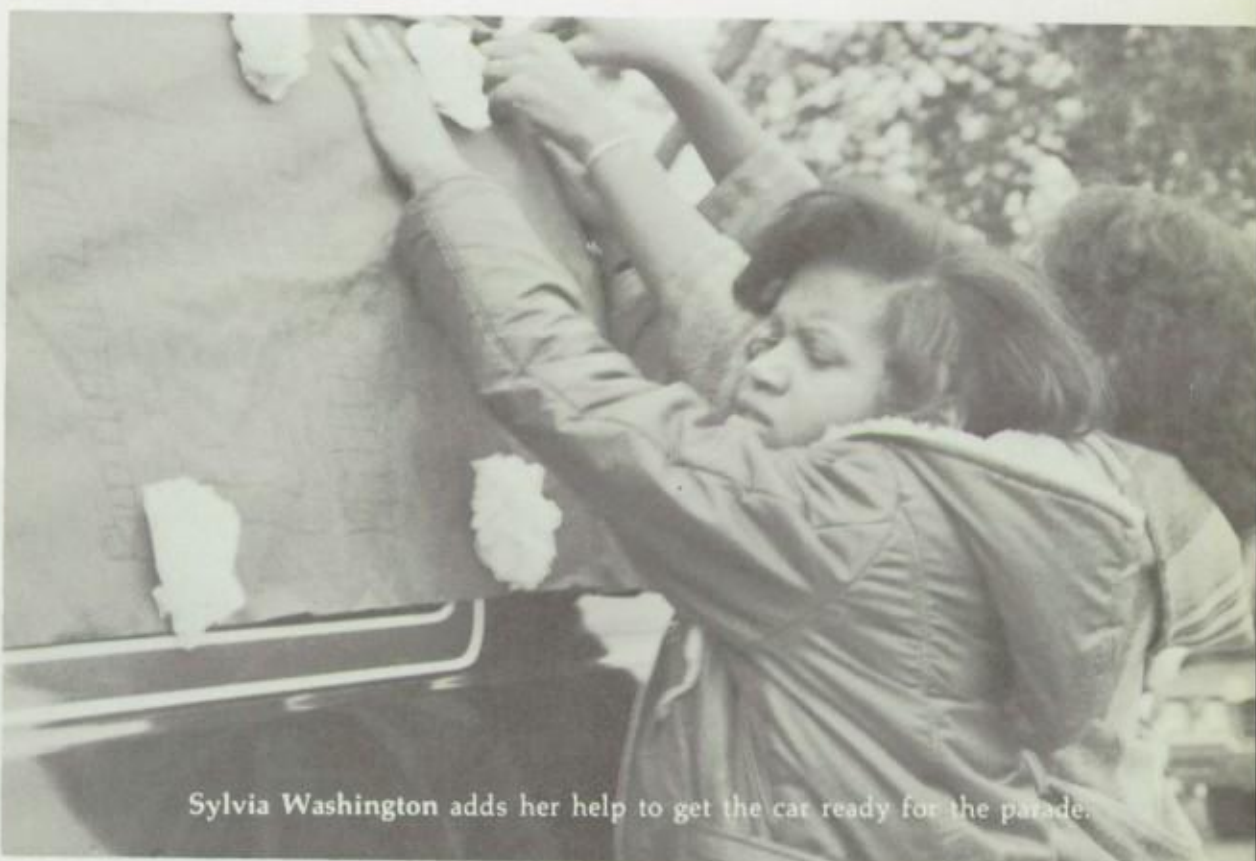
Marie Johnson adds the finishing touches for the car in the parade.



Young United Magicians: Row 1: Cathy Hawley. Row 2: Fred McQueen, Mike Hamann, Brian Crawford. Row 3: Bill Rutchow, Andy Ferreira, Pres.; Greg Leonard.



Andy Dresser and Mike Greenwood show senior spirit at a football game.



Sylvia Washington adds her help to get the car ready for the parade.



Lisha Lacy helps decorate the gym for Homecoming crowning.



Varsity D: Row 1: Jack Mahogy, Joe A.D. Shablocknic, Shae doo-Nordic Instructor, Irving Putz, Bob S.M. Topp, Gregg Fleck, Yukon Jack. Row 2: Rick Day, Ed Kaser, Jim Fuelling, Mike Anderson, Ron Kempf, Mark Kruzel.

LENDING A HAND



Karen Wachowiak helps decorate the Pay-a-el-sa car.



Giving a speech on club day is Laurie Bailey, Pay-a-el-sa president.

Helping out with various organizations were the main aims of Omena Aura and Pay-a-el-sa.

OA donated much of their time to St. Anthony's Villa entertaining and making friends with the kids.

Pay-a-el-sa got together canned goods and donated them to families and collected clothes for thrift shops. They also helped out with Homecoming by making favors and bids, while OA ushered for



Pay-a-el-sa: Front Row: Ilene Hart — advisor, Michelle Rozek — recording secretary, Suzie Levitt — treasurer, Laurie Bailey — president, Joyce Baranek — vice president, Karen Gunther — corresponding secretary. Row 2: Kathy Shaw, Stephanie Evans, Barb Eale, Carrie Routson, Anne Cobb, Alison Disher, Robin Hull, Cindy Winkler, Denise Knestrick, Carol Loudon, Lisa M. Hall, Karen Wachowiak, Tina Golebiewski. Row 3: Cissy Sahley, Lynn Holden, Lisa Schafer, Nancy Jones, Melissa Habacker, Debbie Craig, Pam Dorner, Sharon Tester, Jenny Crowley, Kay Cobb, Claire Kennedy, Beth Wendt. Back Row: Molly Morgenstern, Kellie Mullikin, Martha Szor, Peggy Dorner, Cathy Gorkowski, Kristy McCroskey, Kathy Muncie, Julie Green, Anita Bauer, Robin Gantzoz, Michelle Delbecq, Nonny Gantzoz, Karen Appold.



Arsenal Soccer: Front Row: Kathie Stover, Karen Lanier, Kim Bacon, Lisa Hall, Amy Ashcroft, Lynn Hudkins, Beth Wendt, Cathy Smiczek, Jeanne Smiczek, Julia Wilcox. Row 2: Ginny Guba, Mike Athanas, Greg Leonard, Scott Bollinger, Carla Bacon, Larry Baum, Robert Barnes. Row 3: Dylan Reyes-Cairo, Keith Bowles, John Griswold, David Kehrl, Ron Kempf, Charles Jording, Tom Baum, Cliff Hustwayte, Irving Putz.

the school musical in the spring.

They both have held bake sales and sold stationery to raise extra money for their clubs.

Arsenal Soccer had a good turnout of freshmen at sign-up time, giving it good prospects for the coming season. The girls' team was dominated by mainly freshmen and sophomores, with the captains being the only seniors.



President Julie Gray encourages Judy Wagner to join Omena Aura.



Omena Aura: Front Row: Lyn Cairl, Vice. Pres., Cindy Lewis; Pres., Julie Gray; Treas., Judy Wagner; Sec., Mary Crumley. Row 2: Sheree Owens, Carla Gorham, Lori Benner, Jenny delCastillo, Connie Hodes, Janie Dick, Marianne Doneff. Row 3: Theresa Sanchez, Jan Burgard, Marcia Lzymczak, Diane DeCair, Lisa Russell, Michelle Kimmerly, Peggy Nyitrai, Sarah Wuwert, Anna Morse.



At Homecoming, Julia Wilcox and Margaret Gunther serve the punch for the couples.



At inductions, Peries officers Leanne Hensley, Sue George, Liz Bradner, and Teri Grummel decide who should be inducted next, and they decided on Melissa Schoonmaker, and the ceremony began.



Peries: Front Row: Corr. Sec., Janice Begley; Teri Grummel, Pres., Susan George; Laurie Crawford, Treas., Leanne Hensley; Sec., Liz Bradner. **Row 2:** Mary Rutchow, Lisa Hall, Stephanie Niemeyer, Judy Wagner, Beth Lopez, Julia Wilcox, Kathy Stover, Margaret Gunther. **Row 3:** Carol Loudon, Nancy Jones, Laura Lucking, Jenny Corwley, Cathy Gorkowski, Kay Cobb, Claire Kennedy, Debbie Parsons. **Row 4:** Lisa Dorfner, Kim Bacon, Jeanne Smiczek, Jodi Hall, Kristy McCroskey, Wendy Long, Lynn Hudkins, Melissa Habacker.

JUNIORS

HOLD OFFICES

IOE: Front Row: Adv. Miss Clark, Treas., Lorraine Langston; V. Pres., Diana Harrison; Pres., Melaletia Whitehead; Sec., Sandra Ector. **Row 2:** Angela Hart, Donna Riggs, Nancy O'Henry, Mary Amer, Jeri Robbins, Lisa M. Boyd.



Following the trend of most clubs, IOE and COE had quite a few fund raising projects. Together the clubs had a paper drive and sold stationary. IOE recovered bulleting boards in the front hall and worked for the passing of the school levy. Other projects included making coloring books for second graders, collecting bottle caps, and making gifts for the State Hospital. COE projects were similar to those of IOE. Four of the COE girls were entered at the Regional Business Contest. Barb Madden placed third in typing II, Sandy Nyitrai, third in Stenographic II, and Debbie Hillabrand, fifth in Accounting II. These girls competed at the State Competition in April.

Peries was involved in passing out literature in Old Orchard concerning a low income housing project that was being planned. They went on a hayride which included hot chocolate and a bonfire, and fixed a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. All offices in Peries are filled by Juniors, which is a first for them. Next year, the officers will be very experienced since many of them will hold the same office.



COE: Front Row: Rec. Sec., Gina Scalia; Pres., Sandy Nyitrai; V. Pres., Sharon Kline; Corr. Sec, Lynn Richey; Treas., Debbie Hillabrand; Chaplain, Barb Madden. **Row 2:** Adv., Mr. Bernardo, Debbie Buck, Wendy Sexton, Diane Lawson, Joyce Baranek, Michele Rozek. **Row 3:** Terri Wozniak, Cherrie Ashcraft, Benita Brock, Patty Jeko, Kathy Muncie, Debbie Artripe, Carol Traver.

At the Christmas Dance, Barb Madden, Mr. Bernardo and others enjoy the refreshments provided by COE.

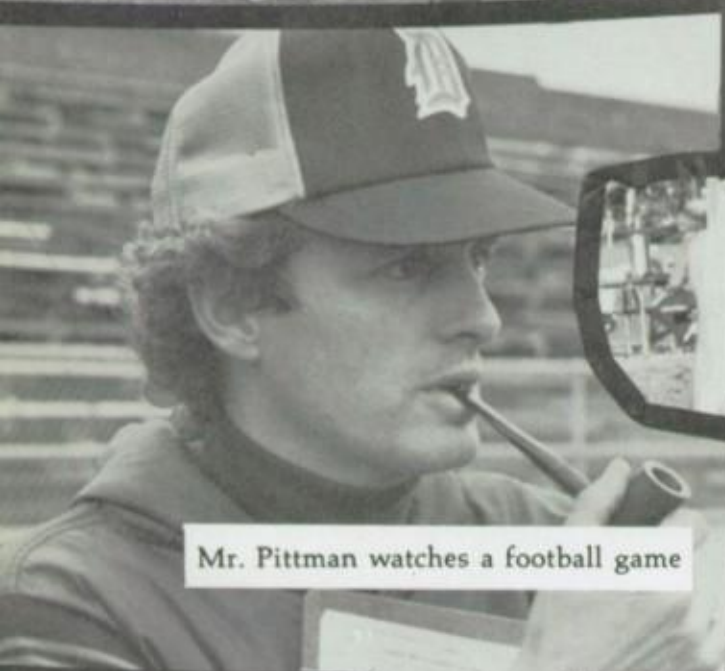




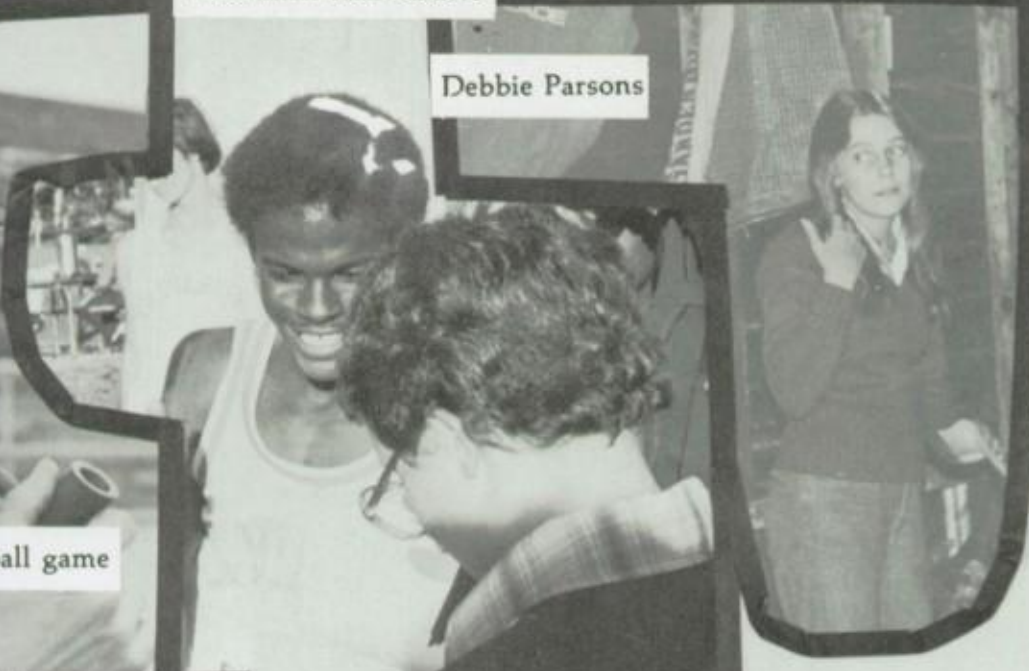
The band performs at halftime

Freshmen cheerleaders

Carla Roberts and Lori Roginski



Mr. Pittman watches a football game



Debbie Parsons



The Homecoming crowd



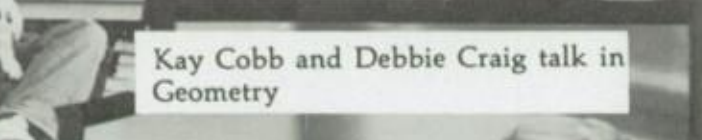
Marcus Whitehead and Ann Kelley at a Cross Country meet.



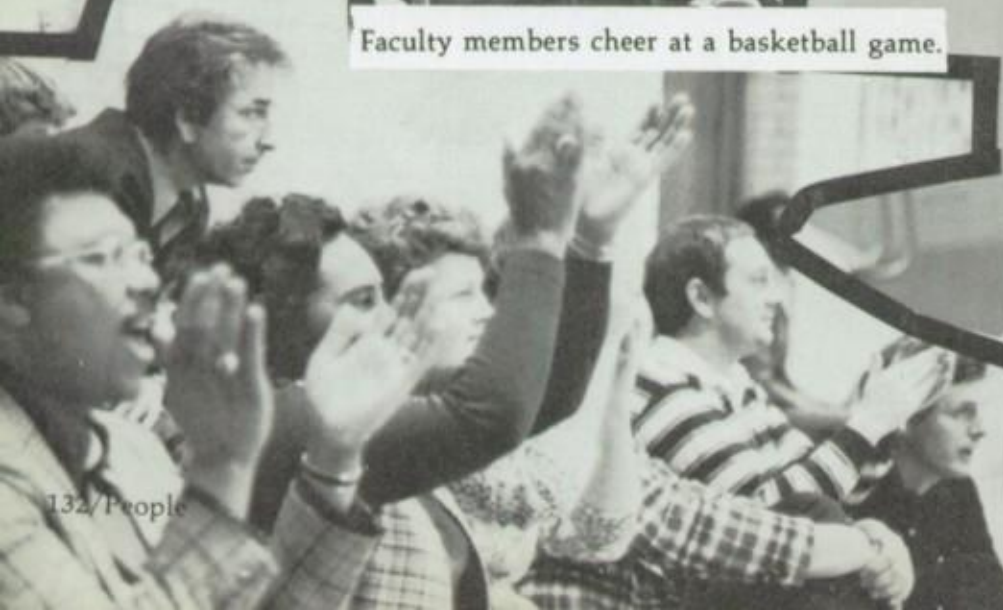
Luann Thompson, Sue Leiter and Dean Leonard in English.



Karen Gunther working in the kitchen at Camp Libbey



Kay Cobb and Debbie Craig talk in Geometry



Faculty members cheer at a basketball game.



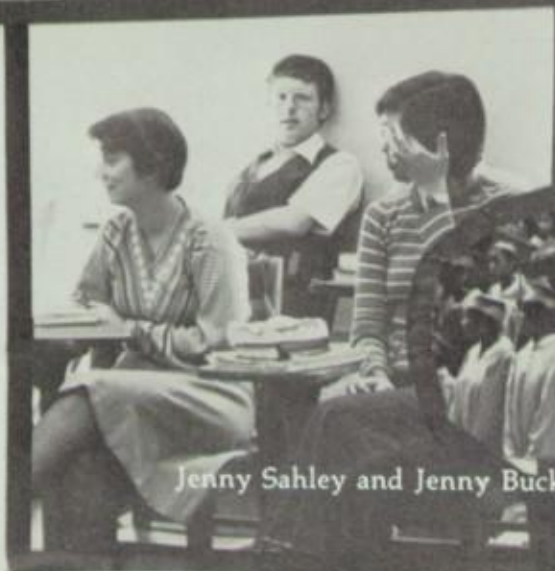
PEOPLE



The cast of "Carnival"



City Champs: Cathy Smiczek, Stephanie Saba and Monica Oxner.



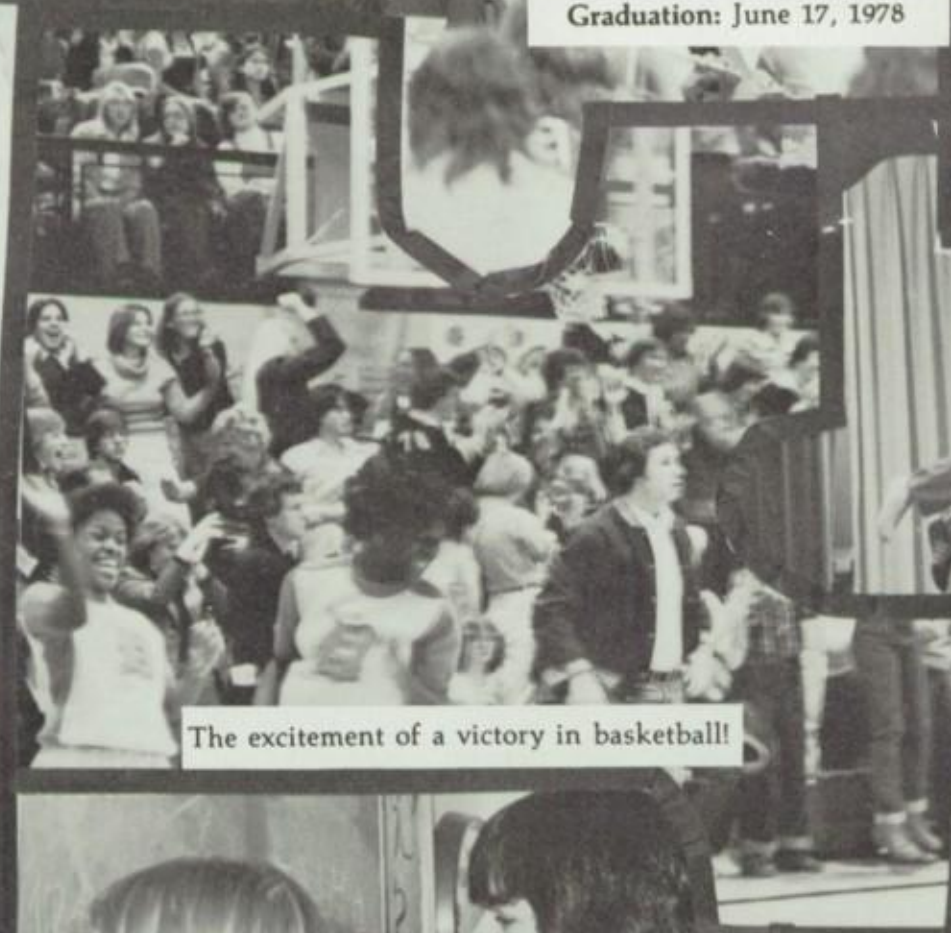
Jenny Sahley and Jenny Buckley



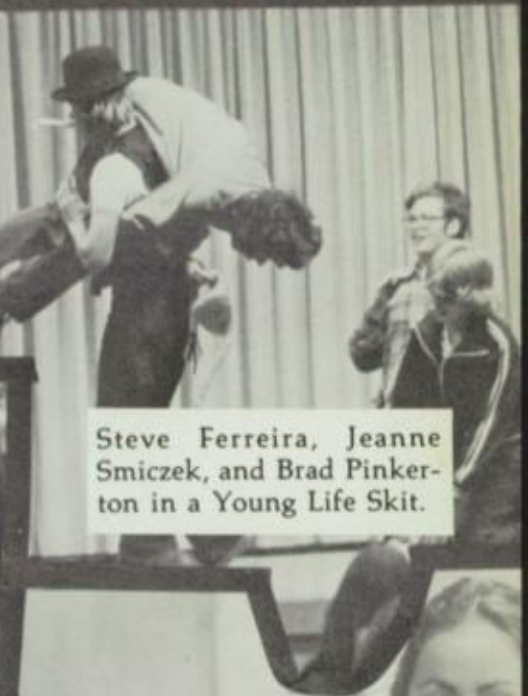
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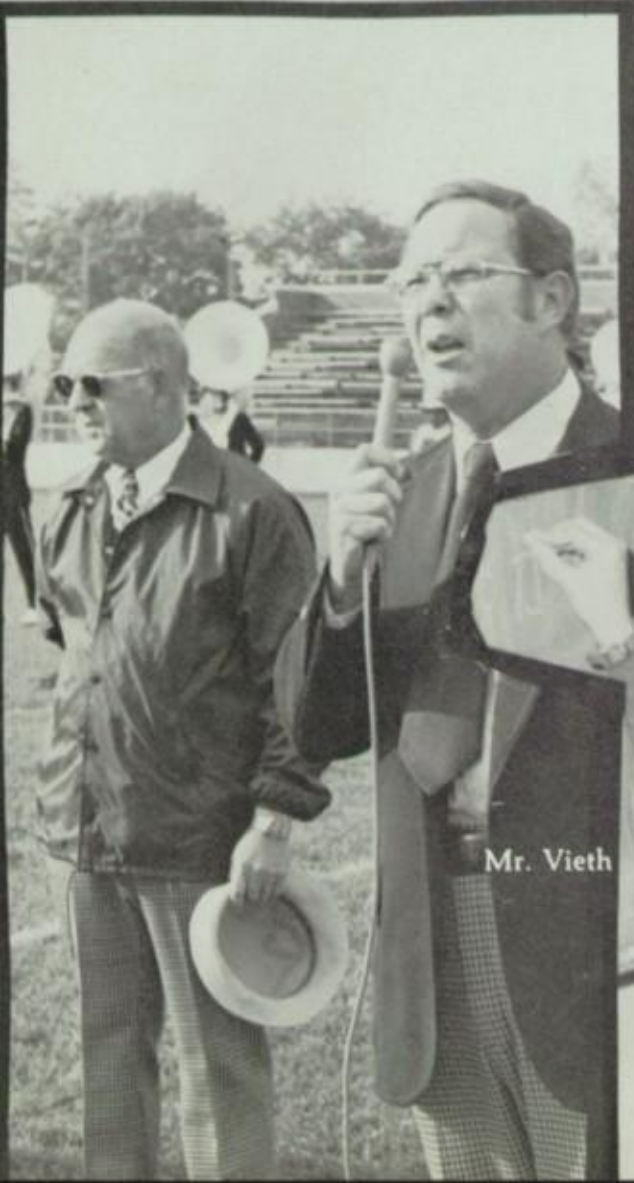
Anita Bauer



The excitement of a victory in basketball!



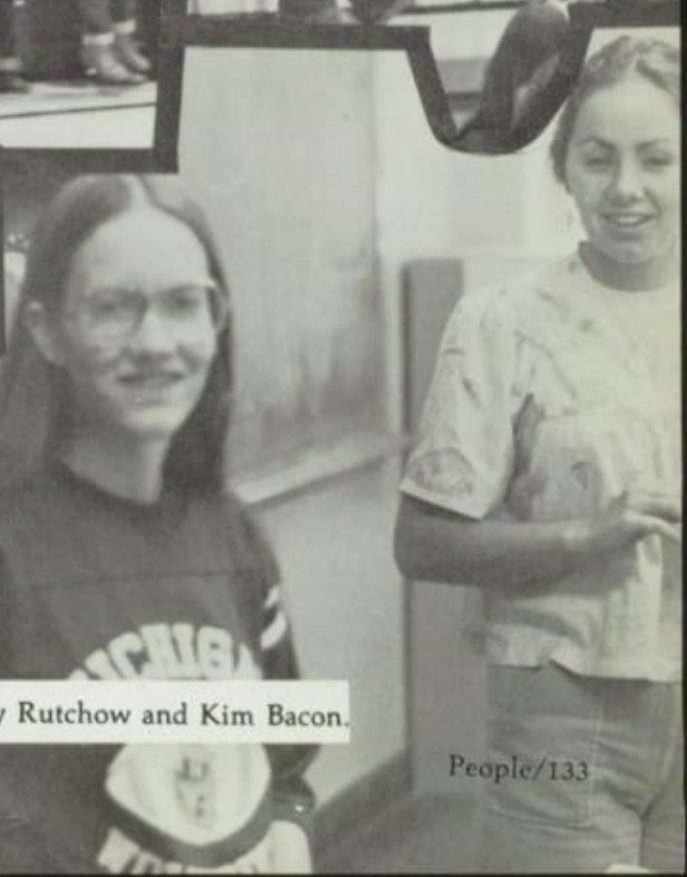
Steve Ferreira, Jeanne Smiczek, and Brad Pinkerton in a Young Life Skit.



Mr. Vieth



Mary Crumley and Pete Athanas in Chinese



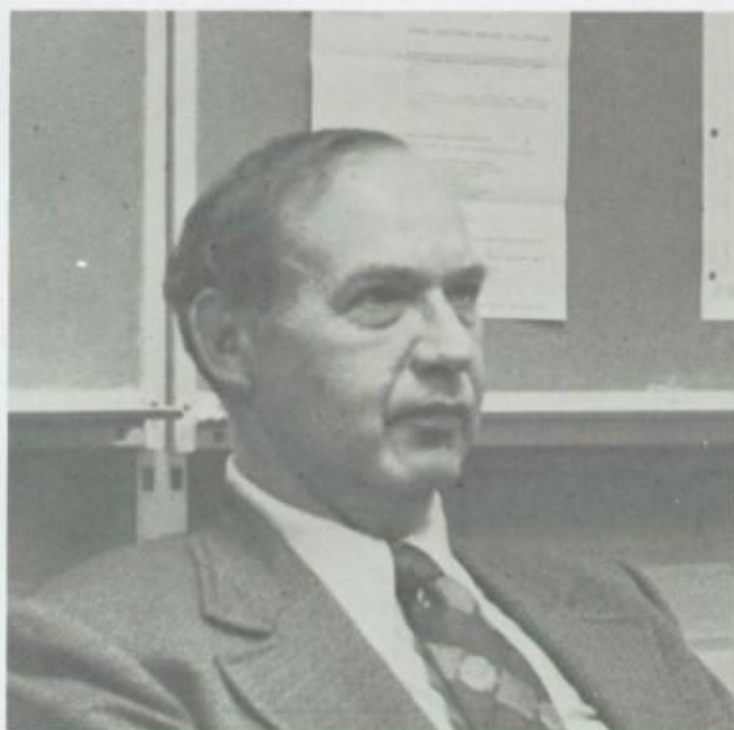
Mary Rutchow and Kim Bacon.



Frank Dick, Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Delman Smith — Community Coordinator



Mr. Norman Klee — Foreign Language Director

After four unsuccessful tries, the school levy finally passed on November 8 by a narrow margin. Schools were shut down on October 28 because of a lack of funds, but was reopened with the anticipation of new revenues. Many students and faculty members actively participated at the area voting polls by handing out literature about the levy and wearing sandwich boards.

The seven missed days were to be added onto the end of the school year, instead of taking away spring vacation.

Another important issue was the resignation of Superintendent Frank Dick. At first his resignation was going to be effective July 31, but at the first meeting of the new board on January 3, Frank Dick submitted his resignation, effective immediately.



Mr. Jude Aubry — President



Mr. Richard Daoust



Mrs. Marcia Long



Mrs. Maryann Sluhan



Mrs. Samantha Adams



Mr. Martin Vieth — Principal



Mrs. Carol Anderson — Girls' Coordinator



Mr. Chet Fair — Boys' Coordinator



Mr. David Carter — Asst. Principal/Activities



Mrs. Marilyn Schiffer — Asst. Principal/Instruction



Mr. Warren Bush/Asst. Principal/Pupil Personnel



Mrs. Gracie Stewart — Counselor



Mr. James Crawford — Counselor



Mr. James Goodman — Counselor



Mrs. Virginia Hanslip — Nurse

SO MANY

Students returning in the fall came upon many new faces among the teaching staff and several changes in the administration.

Eleven teachers were added to the staff, filling in for those who left the system for various reasons.

According to Mrs. Marilyn Schiffer, Asst. Principal, more faculty members left last year for different jobs than ever before, a result of the school's financial status. Mr. Robert Baggs, among others, left for this reason.

However, four teachers who gave much of their time to the school, retired. Among them was Mrs. Lenore Berger, who was very active in student activities and advising the yearbook.

Some familiar faces also returned this year as new full-time teachers. Returning to the Math department is Mrs. Pat Senerius, a full time substitute last year.



A yogurt breakfast starts Mr. August's day.

Miss Margaret Affolter



Mrs. Lynn Atanacio
Mr. James August
Mrs. Brenda Bartz
Mr. William Bearss



Mr. Robert Bernardo
Mr. Richard Bieniek
Mr. Don Black



NEW FACES



Mrs. John Blinn
Mrs. Beth Brown
Miss Louise Brown
Miss Joan Clark



Miss Judy Cotner
Mr. Mark Cramer
Mr. Bill Curry
Mr. Hosea Daniels



Mr. Jim Davidson
Mrs. Betty Jean Davies
Mr. Ronald Draeger
Mr. Dennis Dreher



Mrs. Sherry Driver
Mr. Jack Dubler
Mrs. Connie Dutches
Mrs. Margaret Emery



Mr. Alex Feldstein
Mr. Terry Easterwood
Mr. Harold Feltner
Mr. George Filby
Miss Doris Frawley

*Good luck in your
future - hopefully
you will be typing.
I've enjoyed working
with you for two
years!
Mrs. Frawley*

Mr. Tom Geiger
Mrs. Katherine Genzman
Mrs. Rosemary Gladieux
Mrs. Candy Gloeckl



Mrs. Ilene Hart
Mrs. Elaine Hendricks
Miss Nancy Hillis
Mrs. Eileen Hudgin



Mrs. Marsine Johnson
Miss Katherine Juers
Mr. Lynn Koester
Mrs. Mary Kurt



KEEPING BUSY

Many teachers enjoy getting involved in activities during school hours and in their spare time at home. Mr. Tracey runs every day to stay in shape. Mrs. Myers teaches Sunday school while Mr. Koester enjoys river rafting. Some of the faculty members are also advisors of school clubs and organizations. Mr. Rance is advisor of the ski club and Mr. Filby advises the baseball team. Mr. Dreher is the head of the book club at DeVilbiss which meets at a different faculty member's house every months. At the meetings they have discussed such books as **The Ordinary People** and **Dandelion Wine**.





Mrs. Ruth LaFrance
Mr. Pickering Lee
Mr. Roy Lessing
Mr. Ned Ludlum



Miss Donna Magrum
Mr. Roy Martin
Mrs. Patricia Mash
Mr. Joseph Mercurio



Mr. Arlen Miller
Mrs. Sigrid Myers
Mr. Thomas Newbern
Mr. John Okenka



Miss Nedra Outram
Mr. Jack Perrine



Mrs. Mary Peters
Mr. Frank Pfaff

Cribbage is a favorite pastime for Mr. Tom Geiger and Mr. John Blinn.

MORE PROBLEMS!

In addition to the school closing, teachers faced another financial problem. They had to decide if they should work with the doubt that they might not get paid.

The wording of the ballot was incorrect, leaving out a necessary dollar amount. The teachers held a meeting on December 5th and decided not to report

to work unless they were assured of being paid.

Later that week, a law was passed in Columbus allowing the schools to borrow from 1978's funds to meet payroll. They decided to return to work immediately. Luckily, these days did not have to be made up because bad weather closed the schools temporarily, anyway.

Mr. Dale Pittman

Mr. James Rance

Mrs. Hulda Rath

Mr. Tex Reilly



Mrs. Becky Sanderson

Mrs. Marjorie Schmid

Mrs. Pat Senerius

Mr. Keith Settles



Mr. Jon Shepard

Miss Susan Simko

Mr. Merrell Solowir

Mr. Bud Tapola



Mr. Tom Temple

Mrs. Emily Thayer

Mr. David Tracey

Mr. Tom Van Hoven





Mr. Gary Wagner
Mrs. Marian Walters
Mr. C.J. Washington
Mrs. Judy Weghorst



Mr. Ed Weidel
Mr. Frank Wilcox
Mrs. Theodora Wilson
Mrs. Sue Wiseman



Mr. Terry Wyatt



Mr. Gary Zoldowski



Mr. William Zurkey



Mrs. Carol Anderson is among the many teachers who devotes much of her time to coaching.

GUARDS TONGH HAIL GET

Mrs. Barbara Lowden
 Mrs. Sylvia Collins
 Mrs. Alice Hilty



Mrs. Pat Wilhelm
 Mrs. Marjorie Jones
 Mrs. Bernadette Carr



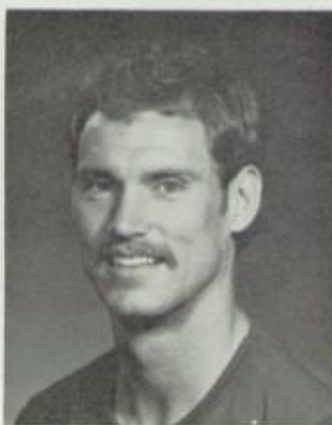
OFFICE PERSONNEL



Cafeteria workers: Front row: Pat Kaminski, Jean Szczechowiak, Viola Dellinger, Ruth Strausbaugh, Marge Black.
 Back row: Mary Lou Beach, Fran Ames, Lois Miller, Lurine Calhoun, Eleanor Sauer, Rachel Kane



Mr. Randy Winston
Mr. Fred Powell
Mr. Larry Weiss



Mrs. Nancy Martin
Mr. Craig Lykins
Mrs. LuAnn Baker
Mr. Don Nachtrab

This year, rules of discipline became tougher. With the aid of Mr. Frank Wilcox's shop class, a plastic hall pass was made for each teacher. Students needed these to pass through the halls during class

periods. Penalties were given more often, and students not serving them sometimes received suspensions. As in the words of some students, "This is like prison!"



Day Workers: Melvin Carr, Ray Bodi, Ray Dembinski, Pearl Kruzell, Jerry Hayne
Not pictured: Night Workers
Not pictured: Hall guards Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Roberts

SENIORS



Christine Adamson



Dianna Addie



Jeanine Amid



Micheal Anderson



Deborah Artripe



Cheryl Ashcraft



Sonia Atkins



Chuck Axe



Peter Badylak



Laurie Bailey



William Baldwin



Joyce Baranek



Joseph Barringer



Chris Barry



Anita Bauer



Paul Bell



Deborah Benadum



David Benn



James Blachowski

"Senior Power!" chants Karen Lisiakowski, Jean Hilfinger, and Debbie Hillabrand at Homecoming.





Micheal Black



Kendra Bogard



Deborah Boles



Angela Bowles



Eddie Boyd



Kenneth Boyd



Lisa Boyd



Steven Boyd



Sandy Breeze

"I think senior year is most important to me because its time to get the rest of the school work out of the way so you can just have fun." — Andy Dresser.

"Being a senior this year, I appreciate the benefit that I receive from the school, and the special efforts which the faculty puts forth to try to give us a future out of school after graduation." — Ed Me-zardjian



Benita Brock



Paul Bryan



Ezell Buchanan



Deborah Buck



Debra Buckingham



Kristin Bueltel



Kenneth Busby



Cheryl Butler



Micheal Byram



Fooling around in chemistry lab is part of senior year for Andy Dresser, Bob Topp and Mike Greenwood.



Carmen Byrd



Sandra Callis



James Campbell



Lisa Butler

Commencement exercises for the class of 78 take place June 17, 1978 in TU's Centennial Hall.

When we think of graduation, we usually picture a bunch of seniors walking up on a stage, and receiving a diploma. And that's it. But it means more than that. Graduating means moving on to bigger and better things. "I plan to go on to college and major in architecture", says Steve Boyd.

Many seniors look forward to doing many things. After graduating, seniors will be going to different schools, getting married, moving, and working full time. Tonia Suttles explained, "I'm looking forward to graduating with a good education, and then going on to college or just continuing on my job".



Rosetta Campbell



Nora Carlisle



Johnny Cleveland



Steven Carter



Thomas Cherry



Laura Christian



Melissa Clark



Rene Clement



Jeanette Cobak



Kenneth Coombs



Ericka Copeland



Douglas Cory



Peter Covington



Steve Cox



Laurie Crawford



Sirlemea Crowley



Mary Crumley



Sabrina Davidson



Robin De Cair



William Defalco



Michelle Delbecq



Pam Detrick



Karen Dick



Crystal Dixon



Sharon Dixon



Jeffrey Dorner



Jeffrey Dowling



Debbie Dreslinski



Andrew Dresser



Debbie Early



Sandra Ector



Maria Eldridge



Donald Ellis



Reva English



Barbara Ewearitt



Richard Fassold



Greg Fleck



Chris Flores



James Fuelling



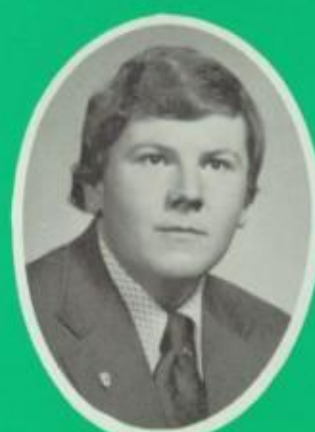
Kim Galloway



Debbie Garcia



Pickney Gaston



Joseph Gates

Graduation: High Light of Senior Year

Senior Good Times



David Gearing



Kelly George



Kristina Golebieski



Theresa Grainger



Jerrold Grant



Julie Gray



Van Marcus Greenlee



Linda Green



Cheryl Greer



Ramon Gregory



Tanya Grier



Mary Grimes



Margaret Grossman



Karen Gunther



Brad Hagemeyer



Gail Hall



Catherine Hamilton



Cheryl Hamilton



Mark Harpel



Rhonda Harris

Good times were many for the seniors of 78. With things like dances, parties, and sports, who could have been bored? The varsity Drag was just one of the many attractions held annually at DeVilbiss. Outside activities, like T.P.-ing on a Friday night and sobering up after that traditional Graduation night party were such memorable occasions. All were part of the senior good times.



Ted Hauptman



Richard Heer



Robert Hellom



Craig Helvoigt



Deborah Hillabrand



Michelle Hollie



Connie Hollstein



Sue Hoot



Cassandra Hopkins



Scott Horen



Greg Hudkins



Kevin Hudson



Robin Hull



Cassandra Jackson



Patricia Jeko



Claudia Johnson

With enthusiasm, senior guys John Hilfinger, Brad Hagemeyer, Mark Steagall, Ed Kaser, Chris Schulish, Mike Anderson, and Greg Hudkins form a cheering section at the DeVilbiss-Rogers volleyball game.

"What a mess!" Chris Barry examines frozen pop bottles in a secluded lot.



Deana Johnson



Denise Johnson

Seniors Journey On

A very exciting trip to Acapulco, Mexico during December topped the year for seventeen seniors and their advisors. Senior officers worked hard planning the trip and the prom, the biggest events of the senior year except for graduation. To help fund these activities, the Senior class had many fund raising projects. These included a movie during school time and Varsity Drag, a 50s dance held in the gym during the winter.



Jeffrey Johnson



Sonna Johnson



Tommy Jones



Joy Jordan



Renee Judkins



Kirk Kaighin



James Kapela



Edward Kaser



Ann Kelley



Alisa Kemp



Denise Kelly



Ronald Kempf



Tammy King



Sharon Kline



Denise Knestrick



Jeffrey Kopaniasz



Robin Kovacs



Peter Kramp



Eric Krieg

In the Tiger Court are the Senior Class officers, Cindy Winkler, Secretary; Chris Flores, Vice President; Ron Lindsay, Representative-at-large; Denise Knestrick, President; Chris Adamson, Treasurer



Mark Kruzel



Lisha Lacy



Lorraine Langston



Richard Lawicki



Christy Lawrence



Diane Lawson



Randolph Lee



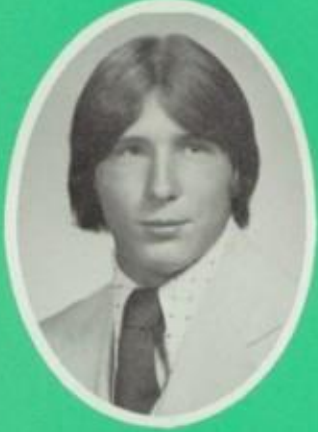
Sue Leiter



Susan Levitt



Cindy Lewis



Donald Lewis



Vanessa Lindley



Cathy Lindroth



Ron Lindsey



Karen Lisiakowski



Jeffrey Lloyd



Linda Lykowski



Barbara Madden



David Manning

STAYTOR SPORTS



Sandy Marshall



Marvin McClellen



Marshall McClurg



Robert McCormick



Lynn McCorvey



Micheal McCroskey



William McElheney



Scott McFarland



James McIntyre



Annette Meredith



Ed Mezardjian



Joe Micheal



Dwight Mickel



Lisa Mileski



Janice Miller



Cheryl Mitchell



Kathleen Mitchell



Christina Moore



Seniors Karen Gunther, Karen Perry, Barb Madden, Mark Steagall, Christy Lawrence, Brad Hagemeyer, Sue Raszka, Lorri Wolf, Rusty Whitcomb, and Cathy Smiczek lead the crowd at the St. Francis-DeVilbiss game.

What is Senior Power? Some people say it's having seniority over all the other students. Others say it is the special privileges of being the oldest class. Whatever you think, when you have reached your fourth year of high school (and hopefully your last) you can proudly proclaim "Senior Power".



Anthony Morais



Matt Morgenstern



Regina Morizen



Randy Morton



Rene Mosley



Kathryn Muncie



Dawn Munson



Leslie Murphy



Susan Murphy



Sandy Nyitrai



Jeffrey Osborn



Ron Orr



Marcia Packer



Jeffrey Pahle



Linda Parraz



Terry Parsons



Esther Patton



Karen Perry



Tina Petros



Norine Prowell



Scott Randall



Susan Raszka



Karen Reading



Druscilla Rice



John Rice



Gayle Richards



Lynn Richey



Kyle Rizzo

Homecoming A Highlight



Terrence Robb



Carla Roberts



Eric Rucker



Lori Roginski



Leslie Roka



Marcia Rosemond



Michelle Rozek



Douglas Russell



Frederick Saba



Gina Scalia

Winning Homecoming had a special meaning to seniors, since it was their last one. A Homecoming victory had not been achieved since their freshman year. Seniors led the fans with yells, cheers and the inevitable cry of "Senior Power!". The class float winning second place was a reward for all the hard work and planning. Having four class representatives and the queen being a member of the same was a privilege looked forward to since their first Homecoming in 1974. Many seniors attended the dance, especially since it was their last.



Susan Schmidt



Shelly Schriekel

Below left: Working on the DECA II float are Ron Lindsay, Sandy Marshall, Tammy Boerst, and Tonia Suttles.

Below: Riding on the senior float, Cindy Winkler is hugged by Tigger.





Chris Schulisch



Gregory Schuster



Alison Sciplin



Wendy Sexton



Phyllis Shiffler



Pamela Shock



Gary Sitzmann



George Skaff



Kevin Slaughter



Catherine Smiczek



Darrell Smith



Linda Speweik



Rebecca St. Aubin



Daniel Stankey



Mark Steagall



Terrence Stevens



Micheal Stwert



Gary Stiebler

Working intently on the French Club car, Michelle Hollie fastens paper flowers to "Le Car".



Constance Stokes



Carrie Stone



Susan Street



Lafloyd Summers



Tonia Suttles



Eddie Taber

Right: Perched high above the floor, Greg Hudkins takes pictures of a pep assembly for POG.

Below: Braving the cold and rain, Jean Hilfinger, Debbie Hillabrand, Tina Golebeiski and Karen Gunther and Pam Shock cheer at the Central-DeVilbiss football game.



Charles Sprague



John Taormina



Chester Taylor



John Terrell



Carolyn Terry



Deborah Thau



Lisa Thompson



Jack Tippet



Robert Topp



Carol Traver



Damaris Turski



Linda Tutelian

Leadership, fun, and scholarship are among the main activities for most seniors. As the oldest students in the school, it is the privilege of the senior class to hold positions of responsibility in student government, spirit as well as taking advanced classes or vocational blocks to prepare for the end of their happy high school years, and the beginning of college or working full time.

Senior leadership includes the spirit too. Seniors on Varsity cheerleading include Captain Tina Petros, Lori Roginski and Kim Williams. Lori and Kim are in their third year on the Varsity squad.



Douglas Vaughn



Joseph Viertlbeck



Karen Wachowiak



Ronald Wagner



William Wallace



Melvin Walls

Variety is The Spice of Life

In A.P. Chemistry, Mike Anderson works on a lab experiment.

As a part of A.P. European History, Chris Barry visits the Museum.



Elizabeth Waltz



Timothy Wambold



Stanley Wells



Mark Westphal



Pamela Wheatley



Arthur Whitcomb



Markus Whitehead



Howard Williams



Kimberly Williams



John Willinger



Cindy Winkler



Robert Winston



Lorri Wolff



Keith Wolffing



Philip Wood



Dwayne Woods



Terrie Wozniak



Lloyd Wright



Levi Young



Linda Young



After his cross country race is over, Andy Dresser relaxes.

Juniors

'79

The juniors started the year off with a bang as they prepared for the homecoming activities. As a result of hard work and determination among students, the junior float took first place. According to Robin Gantz, it was difficult to get people to help work on the float, but eventually students came out to lend a hand in its construction. The theme of the float was "Stomp the Mac Men".

Students elected Angela Hart as their attendant to represent the junior class and Lance Crenshaw was her attendant.

Even though the day of the game was damp and chilly, students came out to show their spirit and support of the team as the Tigers "stomped the Mac Men".



Junior homecoming attendant, Angela Hart, smiles happily as she watches the game.

Allen, Deanna
Allen, Wylene
Anderson, Rob
Anton, Andrew
Appley, Steve



Armstrong, Keith
Ashcroft, Amy
Athanas, Pete
Atkins, Scotty
Babjack, Amy
Bacon, Carla
Baker, Dana



Baker, Donald
Baker, Don
Ballard, Mary
Baines, Robert
Baum, Tommy
Beckley, Carol
Begley, Janice



Behrle, Eric
Bell, Jim
Benn, Steve
Bennett, Russell
Benton, Carlissa
Blenko, Marie
Bills, Sherri





Juniors Show Spirit!

Adding last minute touches to the junior float are Cathy Cohen, Sue George, Leanne Hensley and Matt McCroskey.

The junior cheering section shows its pep and enthusiasm during the homecoming pep assembly.



Blake, Jenny
Blake, Robert
Boerst, Tamra



Bollinger, Scott
Bradner, Liz
Brinkley, Brian



Brown, Bob
Brown, Jackie
Buckley, Jenny
Burgard, Greg
Cassada, Robert
Candry, Robert
Cohen, Cathy



Colony, Jim
Cromwell, Eric
Curran, Vincent
Daingerfield, Liz
Davis, Jackie
Dawkins, Daryl
Day, Rick



DeCair, Don
Deily, Jeff
Delamotte, Dan
Dessert, Candace
DeVaul, Jeff
Dexter, Debbie
Dokurno, Ken



Peeping around a tree are the junior class officers: Mike Athanas, secretary; Sue George, treasurer; Leann Hensley, representative-at-large; Cathy Cohen, president; and Robin Gantz, vice-president.

Doran, Jon
Dorner, Mike
Dreslinski, Bob
Edens, Kathy
Edmonds, Chris



Edwards, Costello
Eldridge, Marcia
Elliot, Diane
Ellis, Stacey
Engle, Virginia



Epps, Ceofia
Fadden, John
Ferreira, Steve
Freebue, Sandra
Gantz, Robin



Garvin, Dennis
Gaston, Alan
George, Sue
Gibson, Chris
Gottschalk, Ellen



Grabow, Bryan
Gray, Julie
Greenleg, Jackie
Griffin, John
Grummel, Terry
Guba, Joellen
Hagan, Jim



Hall, Jodette
Hamann, Mike
Hans, Michele
Harris, Laurie
Harris, Paul
Harrison, Diana
Hart, Angela



Conferring together on material, Terry Grummel and Jeff Meinhold are assisted in the library by Mr. Dreher.





Hartsel, Steve
Hawkins, Cheryl
Heard, Terence
Hensley, Leanne
Hickman, Vernon
Hicks, Carry
Hightower, Mike



Hilfinger, John
Hintz, Pam
Hooks, Crystal
Hummel, David
Hustwayte, Cliff
Jacobs, Terry
Jaffee, Leonard



Jennings, Tammy
Jeziorowski, Ed
Johnson, Dedrick
Johnson, Sue
Jones, Donald
Jones, Ronald
Jones, Tommy



Jording, Chuck
Kalinowski, Tamara
King, Saroya
Kissling, Norman
Klaus, Theresa
Kowalski, Susan
Knight, Krystal



Students hit the books as soon as the year began. Reports, essays, and homework assignments became a part of daily life as students adjusted to waking up at six o'clock and rushing to school to complete late assignments. Schools closed again due to a lack of money, and as a result, many teachers were forced to give incompletes due to the shortened grading period. Even though students lost valuable time because of the closing, the junior class had 76 students on the honor roll.

Discussing a homework assignment together in American History are Theresa Klaus, Janice Begley, Leanne Hensley, and John Hilfinger.

Studying quietly in the library are juniors Terry Thomas and Donna Reid.



Kruse, Greg
Kramer, David
LaBiche, Ken
Lacy, David



Lanier, Karen
Lautzenheiser, Joel
Lawrence, Victor
Leonard, Dean



Levey, Reva
Lewis, Anita
Lewis, Sam
Lichon, Victoria
Lindley, Ken
Luce, David
Madden, Dave



Martin, Blaine
Mathison, Sarah
McCarthy, Mike
McCaster, Theresa
McCoy, Tim
McCroskey, Matt
McDaniel, Reggie



McLean, Tom
Meyer, John
Michalski, Ginny
Miles, Michelle
Miller, Karrie
Miller, Ron
Mills, Patricia



"Hey, Ken, how in the world did you get stuck down there?" asks junior golfer Jim Thomas.

Mitchel, Brad
Moody, Pete
Moreland, Rob
Morse, Anna



Morton, Cathy
Mull, Brad
Murray, Steve
Nagel, John



Neiswender, Becky
Neumeyer, Charles
Northcut, Cynthia
Norvell, Tonya



At a Young Life meeting, Steve Ferriera carries off Jeanne Smiczek while Jenny DelCastillo, Doug Brown, and Brad Pinkerton look on.

Young Life-ers Lynn Hudkins, an Ottawa Hills student, Amy Ashcroft, Karen Lanier, and Beth Daingerfield kick it up while Harry George accompanies.





"Hey, 3 small drops of nitroglycerin and I can blow up the school!" says Pete Athanas.

When you ask someone to describe school, you will get comments like "boring", "forget it!", "not much", and "waste of time". Many will say that the farther away from school, the better. Actually school is what you make it, and if you have a positive attitude towards school, generally the easier it is for you. There are many outside activities for students also. School isn't that dark, so look to the lighter side of it!

"Ooh! Check out number 43 from Macomber!" exclaims junior Liz Bradner.



THE LIGHTER SIDE



O'Henry, Nancy
Olrich, Debbie
Olrich, Mark
Parsons, Debbie
Patton, Cary
Penaman, Cindbergh
Perales, Tony

Peterson, Bill
Phillips, Medina
Phillips, Tina
Phoenix, Renee
Porter, Don
Ramey, Bridgitt
Reading, Sharon



What do juniors Steve Hartsel, Eric Behrle, and Paul Lampathakis think is so funny?

"I wonder what will happen if I hook these two wires together?" asks junior Andy Anton.



Rice, Dora
Richley, Sandy
Riggs, Donna
Rigoli, Diane
Robbins, Jeri
Robinson, Ronnie
Rodriguea, Ronaldo

Roka, Thomas
Rosinski, Debra
Russell, Anthony
Sahley, Jennifer
Schrickel, Dean
Schwab, Kevin
Scott, Tom



Jim Colony, Amy Ashcroft, and Matt McCroskey leave the glass exhibit.

Being careful not to fall in the well, Scott Bollinger, Matt McCroskey, Amy Ashcroft, Rick Day, Jim Bell, Steve Hartsel, John Stuber, Jim Colony, Chris Edmonds and John Hilfinger ponder over its depth.

Jim Colony and Matt McCroskey look on as Amy Ashcroft explains.

Don't Touch The Art - Work, Please





Sendi, Karen
Shafer, Terri
Shanteau, Jeanette
Shapiro, Doug
Shaw, Larry
Sheline, Beth
Shelley, Karen

Shuff, Frank
Simpson, Scott
Slaughter, Octavia
Smith, Karen
Smith, Russell
Sodd, Jill
Sohnly, Diane

What do you like most about A.M. — History — English?

Karen Lanier — "Michalene Gorney."

Steve Ferreira — "It has a long title and it makes me feel important."

Carla Talley — "I like the discussions we have in history because I like to talk."

Gary Young — "I like how the history and english classes relate to each other."

Carla Bacon — "Going out to lunch."

LuAnn Thompson — "The art discussions."

Patricia Woulard — "The outside activities and the out-of-class time we spend at the Art Museum."

Theresa Klaus — "Out-of-class time and the discussions we have on the art pictures."

Scott Bollinger — "Going out to lunch afterwards."

Geoff Wilcox — "The change of pace."

Jodi Hall — "I enjoy the art classes and comparing the old art to the happenings at that time."

Paul Barney — "The art teacher."

Dean Leonard — "It's a field trip!"

Jim Bell — "No comment."

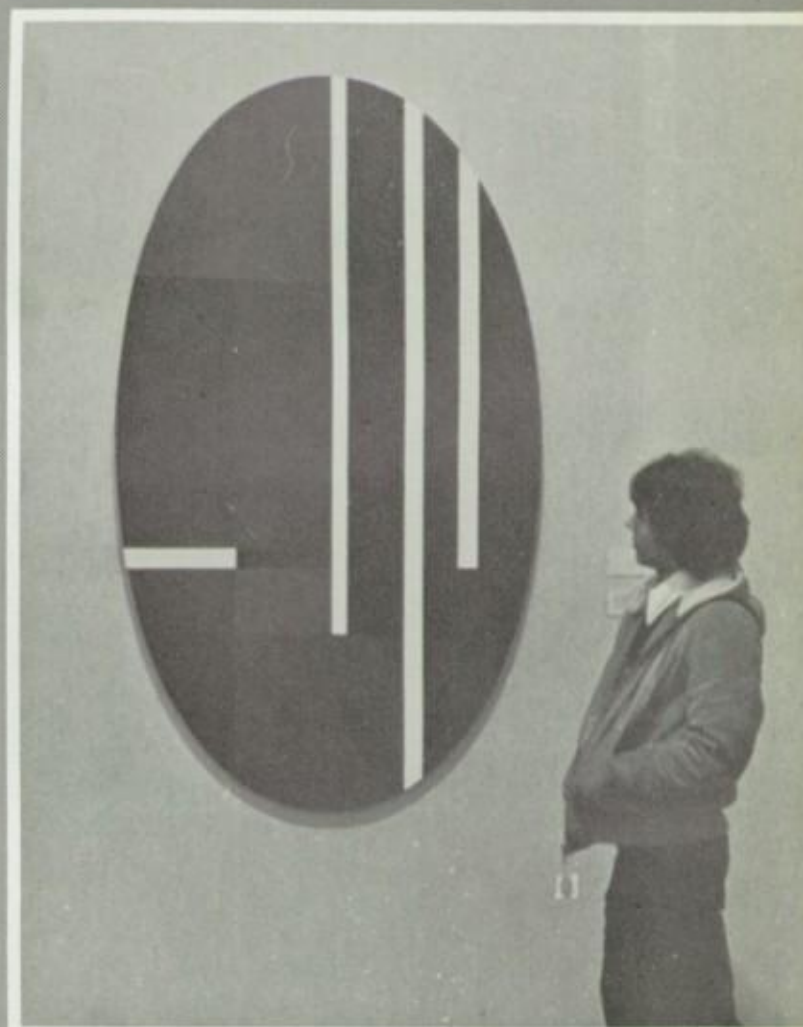
Brett Wingate — "Getting out of class."

Beth Lopez — "The ride with Mr. Dreher!"

"What's A.M.-History-English?" Ask any junior in the course and you are bound to get a wide variety of responses. Most say it's a lot of fun and interesting because of the discussions. Others enjoy the change of pace or going out to lunch. The program correlates American History and English III. Once a month, on a Thursday and Friday, students attend the Art Museum for art and music classes which relate to their current studies.

Art museum student Pete Athanas views a modern art painting.

Any resemblance? Well, maybe not, but McCroskey, Rick Day, Jim Bell, and John Hilfinger come close.



Stairway
to
Heaven



Joe Doe
English III
February 23, 1978

Room:
"202"



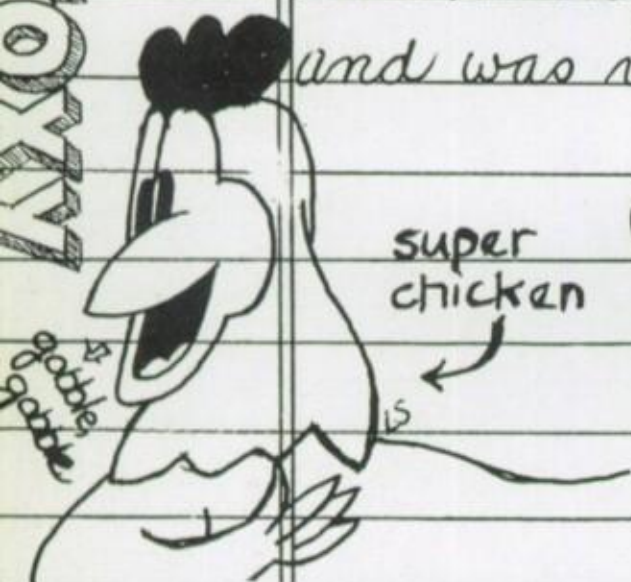
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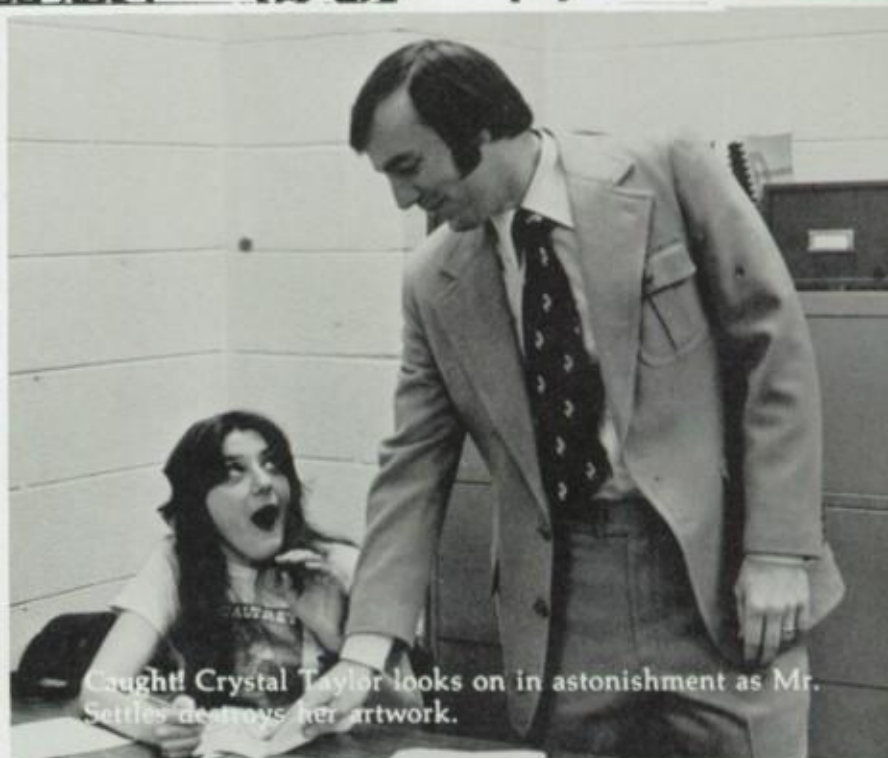
Notes on Emerson's essays

In "Self-Reliance"
but many times he said
and was very consistent.

FOV



super
chicken



Caught! Crystal Taylor looks on in astonishment as Mr. Settles destroys her artwork.

DOODLE IT UP!

Staley, John
Stallworth, Lowell
Sterling, Jim
Stuber, John
Summers, Jonell
Syzmanski, Dennis
Talley, Carla

Taylor, Cindy
Taylor, Crystal
Templin, Mark
Tester, Jeff
Thomas, Jim
Thomas, Terry
Thompson, Luann

Tillman, Mike
Vandenbrook, Mark
Van Wormer, Tom
Vertrees, Sue
Vickers, Tom
Wagner, Judy
Walden, Mary





Walker, Karen
Wallace, Madeline
Warren, Dana
Washington, Lona
Werley, Melody
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Wilcox, Geoffrey

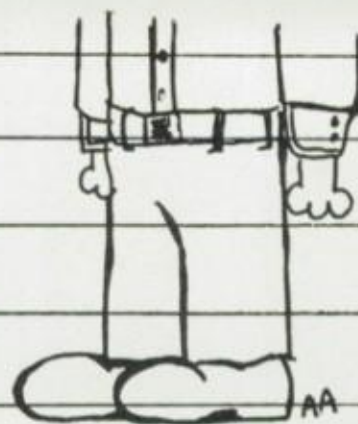
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Williams, Joyce
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Wineinger, Randy
Wingate, Brett
Wizgen, Joseph

Woods, Carlos
Woulard, Patricia
Yee, Jack
York, Gerowld
Young, Debbie
Young, Gary
Zouhary, Liz



Janice Begley displays perfect form in boredom.

Believe it or not, it IS possible to survive fifty-five minutes of a boring class: doodling! By taking a look at any student's notebook, one can find evidence just on the cover. A loved one's name, abstract designs, a favorite rock group — all are a part of the art of doodling. But don't get caught! Consequences can be hazardous, depending upon the teacher. A skilled doodler knows exactly what angle to position his paper to remain unknown. Practice makes perfect!



Goin'
MY way?



P.A.
M.D.
J.A.



DHS



SOPHOMORES



Stand up! Give a cheer! The sophomores are here! The class of '80 let all of DeVilbiss know who they were throughout the football season. Fellow sophomores re-elected Marie Johnson as their homecoming attendant. Marie said she was overwhelmed at being re-elected and proudly accepted the honor. The class was not able to get a float built, but entered an orange van decorated with streamers and posters as their contribution to the parade. Marie's escort was senior Daryl Smith. The class of '80 promises to be one full of spirit, so look out!

At the St. John's-DeVilbiss game, sophomores take a break from cheering to shoot the breeze.

Alexander, Michelle
Allen, Vernon



Anderson, Gwen
Armstead, Tomme



Bacon, Kim
Baihite, Scott
Barnes, Tammy
Barney, Pat
Baum, Carry
Baxter, Theresa
Berry, Rob



Black, Baruch
Boatman, Johnny
Bodi, Leslie
Bowers, John
Bowles, Keith
Bowyer, Mary
Boyd, Dana



Boyd, Michelle
Bradford, Ben
Brenner, John
Brock, Ben
Brown, Kelynn
Brown, Kevin
Buckingham, Sharon





Buckley, Kathy
Buchanan, Eric
Burks, Charsetta
Cairl, Lynn
Calhoun, Maurice
Calhoun, Richard
Callis, Leonard



Campbell, Kim
Cathey, Rosalie
Chiles, Melody
Claucherty, Robin
Cline, Marcia
Cobb, Kay
Coffey, Mark



Colbert, Tracey
Collins, Angela
Collins, Theresa
Cook, Brent
Cook, Brian
Cook, Diana
Coombs, Kathy



Couture, Mike
Craig, Debbie
Creamer, Kim
Crowder, Larry
Crowley, Jenny
Crowley, Tim
Curry, Stacey



Davis, Jeff
Davis, Pam
DelCastillo, Jenny
DePorres, Payton
Dick, Jane
Disher, Alison
Doneff, Steve



Dorfner, Lisa
Dorner, Pam
Dorner, Peggy

Sophomore attendant Marie Johnson smiles happily at the home-coming game.

Draper, Lori
Durfey, Debra
Durfey, Sandra



Photographers roamed through the halls and classrooms of DHS looking for unsuspecting victims. Lurking everywhere, cameras caught students in their natural surroundings. Like they say, "a picture says a thousand words." Right?

Edwards Jenny
Edwards, Oatis
Eichenberg, Rose
English, Steven
Evearitt, Terry
Feaster, Keith
Felkey, Kathy



Finney, Russell
Fitch, Lori
Florence, Lisa
Foreman, John
Fuelling, Ron
Funk, Mark
Futrell, Mona



Galloway, Steven
Gedert, Chris
Gibson, Jim
Givens, Pam
Glesmar, Rick
Gorham, Carla
Gorkowski, Cathy



Grams, Lori
Green, Marcie
Greenberg, Marty
Griffen, Denise
Griffin, Greg
Groves, Barry
Grycza, Cheryl



Guba, Virginia
Gunther, Margaret
Habacker, Melissa
Hager, Robert
Hall, Lisa
Hans, Christine
Harden, Mitchell



Harris, Gerald
Harris, Kevin
Hart, Sheila
Hartfield, Laureen
Hauptman, Beth
Hawley, Sherman
Heggen, Eric

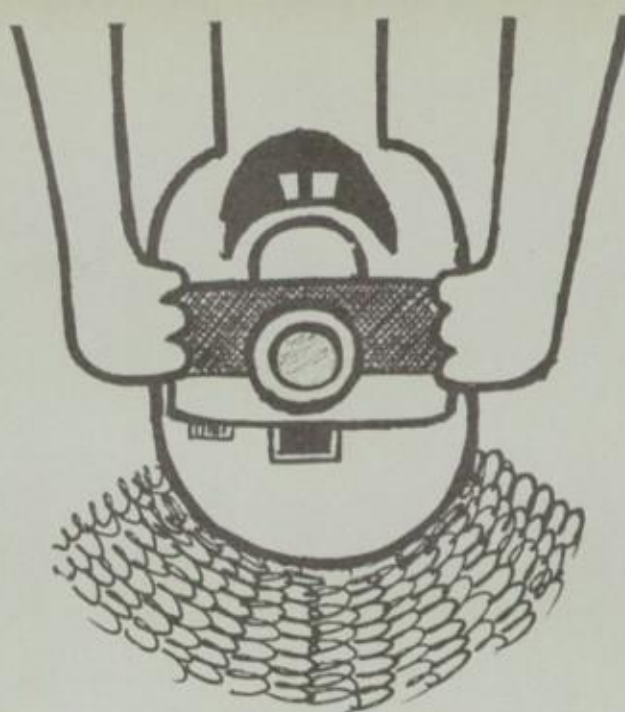


Henderson, Kim
Hendricks, Karen
Hickman, Vincent
Hicks, Karen
Hill, Lavetta
Hill, Maria
Hohl, Chris



CANDID CAMERA

- 1/ Sophomore Lisa Hall obviously enjoys cleaning lunch tables.
- 2/ "Want a ride?" asks "motorcycle mama" Lynn Hudkins.
- 3/ "You've gotta loosen up and swing your hips or you'll never be a good hula dancer!" explains Chris Hohl to Jeff Kuhlman.
- 4/ "Oh boy! Did you see that cheerleader from Central?" Baruch Black asks Ernie Taber, Rob Ross, and Mike VanRassen.
- 5/ "I just love these banana shakes — this is only my third one!" says sophomore Lisa Dorfner.



Academic Achievements



Left: Terry Parsons, Melissa Habacker and Lis Hall listen to Asian Studies lecture.
Right: The only girl on the ten-member Quiz Bowl Team is sophomore Claudia Zornow, pictured here with fellow Quiz Bowl members.

Hollinger, Jeff
Hollstein, Beverly
Homer, Lynn
Hopkins, Yolanda
Horton, Victor
Houston, Marcus
Hudkins, Lynn



Hunt, Kristi
Hunter, Anne
Hustwayte, Steve
Jackson, Arthur
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, Marie
Johnson, Shelli



Jones, Nancy
Jones, Bridget
Jones, Sherri
Jording, Tim
Jozefowicz, Ron
Kalinowski, Kim
Rankin, Steve



Kehrl, Dave
Kellogg, Richard
Kelly, Dawn
Kennedy, Claire
Kennedy, Sarah
Kiker, Stephen
Kimmerly, Michelle



Kingsland, Jacqueline
Kirzhner, Margarita
Klatt, Connie
Klaus, Frederick
Knestrick, Matthew
Kontak, Kris
Kowalski, James





Kozlowski, Cindy
 Kramp, Robert
 Kuhlman, Jeffrey
 Kusz, Ronald
 Lanier, John
 Leal, Jodie
 Lemerand, Jeffrey

Levitt, Steve
 Lewis, Leslie
 Liptrot, Gwen
 Lloyd, Michael
 Long, Wendy
 Loudon, Carol
 Loug, Anthony

Lucking, Laura
 Majdecki, Darlene
 Malish, Ron
 Malko, Tim
 Marr, Robin
 McCoy, Daryl
 McDole, Kristina

McGlauchlin, Christopher
 McIntyre, Marie
 McNeil, Regina
 Meredith, Karen
 Miller, Cathryn
 Miller, Kent
 Mills, Marcie

Monske, Diane
 Moore, Crystal
 Morizen, Annette
 Moser, William
 Muncie, Robert
 Murphy, Anthony
 Murray, Dorothy



Sophomore Class officers Marie Johnson, President; Patricia Tatum, Vice President; Sherri Owens, Treasurer; and Lenette Russel, Secretary; stand on D.H.S. balcony.

This years sophomore class is one of the smartest classes at De-Vilbiss. Claudia Zornow scored consistently high on achievement tests while being the only girl and sophomore on the quiz bowl team.

Second only to the Junior Class, the sophomores scored the highest with the number of persons on the honor roll and four-point "A" averages, and are gaining faster each quarter.

Next year should be the best year for the Class of '80, as better than 40% of them signed up for some kind of honors class, the highest percentage of any class. Watch out seniors, here they come.

Neumeyer, Linda
Niemeyer, Stephanie
Nolen, Sammy
Noonan, Miles
Norvell, Nicholas
Nyitrai, Peggy
Ohlinger, David



Olszewski, Patricia
Owens, Sheree
Oxner, Monica
Oxner, Weta
Packer, Tim
Parks, Gwendolyn
Patterson, Steve



Peart, Sonia
Perry, Janet
Perry, Judy
Petros, Sam
Phoenix, Phenon
Pierce, Chris
Pierce, Vickie



Pinkerton, Jeff
Plawsky, Carol
Puffenbaugh, Scott
Poitinger, Ed
Powell, Cassandra
Powell, Bonita
Powell, Valerie



Pryor, Leolla
Randall, Kim
Ranes, Karen



Ramey, Daphne
Rasplica, Jon
Rayford, Donna



Rice, Lisa
Richardson, Pam
Roach, Sharon



Robertson, Rich
Roemer, Bob
Roginski, Sherri



Getting ready to display her trampoline ability, Sophomore Carol Loudon steps towards the middle of the "TRAMP".



Students in Mrs. Roth's English class watch a spelling contest.

GYM TIME !



The sophomores, although still considered lower classmen, have proven their athletic abilities all through this school year. All of the J.V. teams had winning records, and the teams consist mainly of sophomores.

The majority of the sophomores did well in the intense gym classes given by Mr. Black, Mrs. Weghorst, and Mrs. Juers, and learned how different sports are played and how to compete good in them.



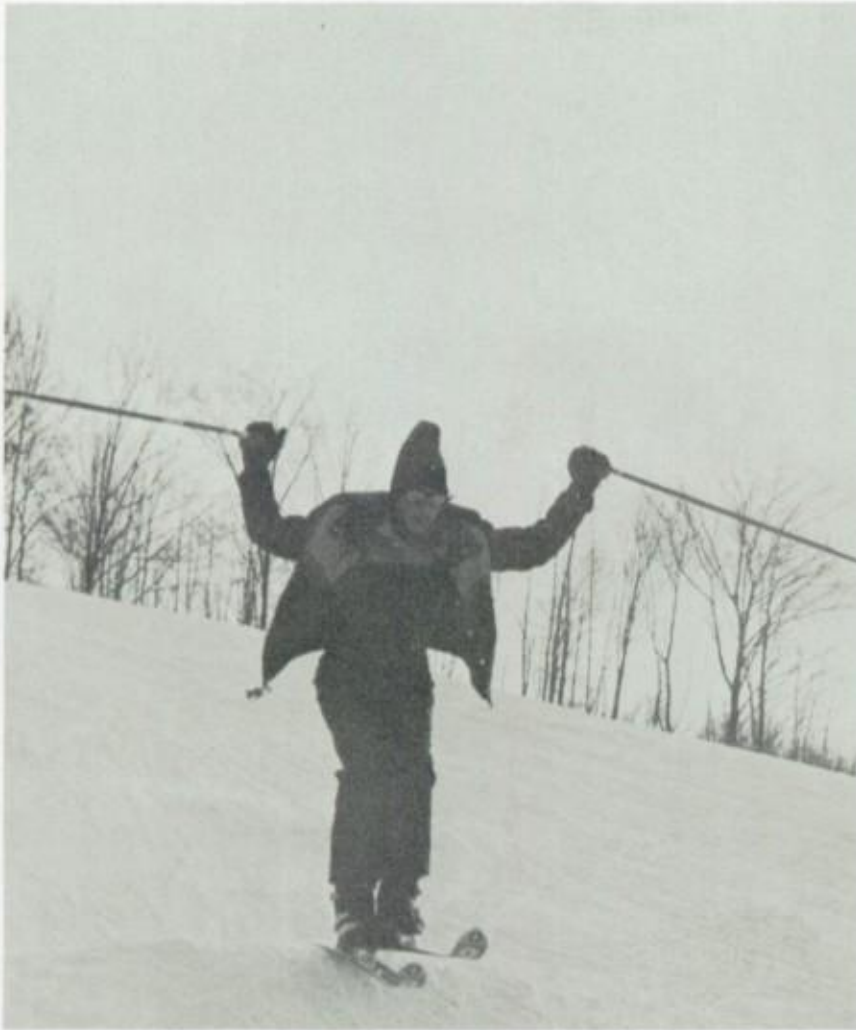
Michigan is Mary Rutchow's choice!!!

Left: In a routine in sophomore gym, Mary Parsons balances herself.
Right: A cheerleading routine perches sophomore Alison Disher on Junior Carla Talley.

Rosemond, Tony
Ross, Rob
Rothman, Mark
Routson, Carrie
Rumpf, Marc
Russel, Erin
Russel, Lynette



Russell, Lisa
Russel, Jesse
Rutchow, Mary
Saba, Stephanie
Sargent, Mary
Schaefer, Gary
Schaefer, Tracy



Gliding down the slopes, sophomore Dave Kehrl 'flies' over a bump.



POW!!! Julie Wilcox devistates Jeanne Smiczek.

Scott, Andrea
Scott, Michelle
Seely, Sue



Shoemaker, Crystal
Shelley, Jean
Smiczek, Jeanne
Smith, John
Snow, David
Sohnly, Donald
Stimac, Wayne



Stover, Kathie
Stubblefield, Richard
Szul, Michael
Szymczak, Marcia
Taber, Ernie
Tatum, Patricia
Thomas, David



Urbanski, Joe
Vanrassen, Michael
Van Wormer, Darlene
Vara, Marcelino
Varner, Scott
Veller, James
Wagner, Jeffrey



Walbolt, Gary
Walker, Debbie
Waller, Sue
Ward, Matthew
Washington, Sylvie
Watson, David
Watson, Gloria





Staring at the snow, Linda Neumeyer looks away from her assailent.

SOPHOMORE SNOW FEVER



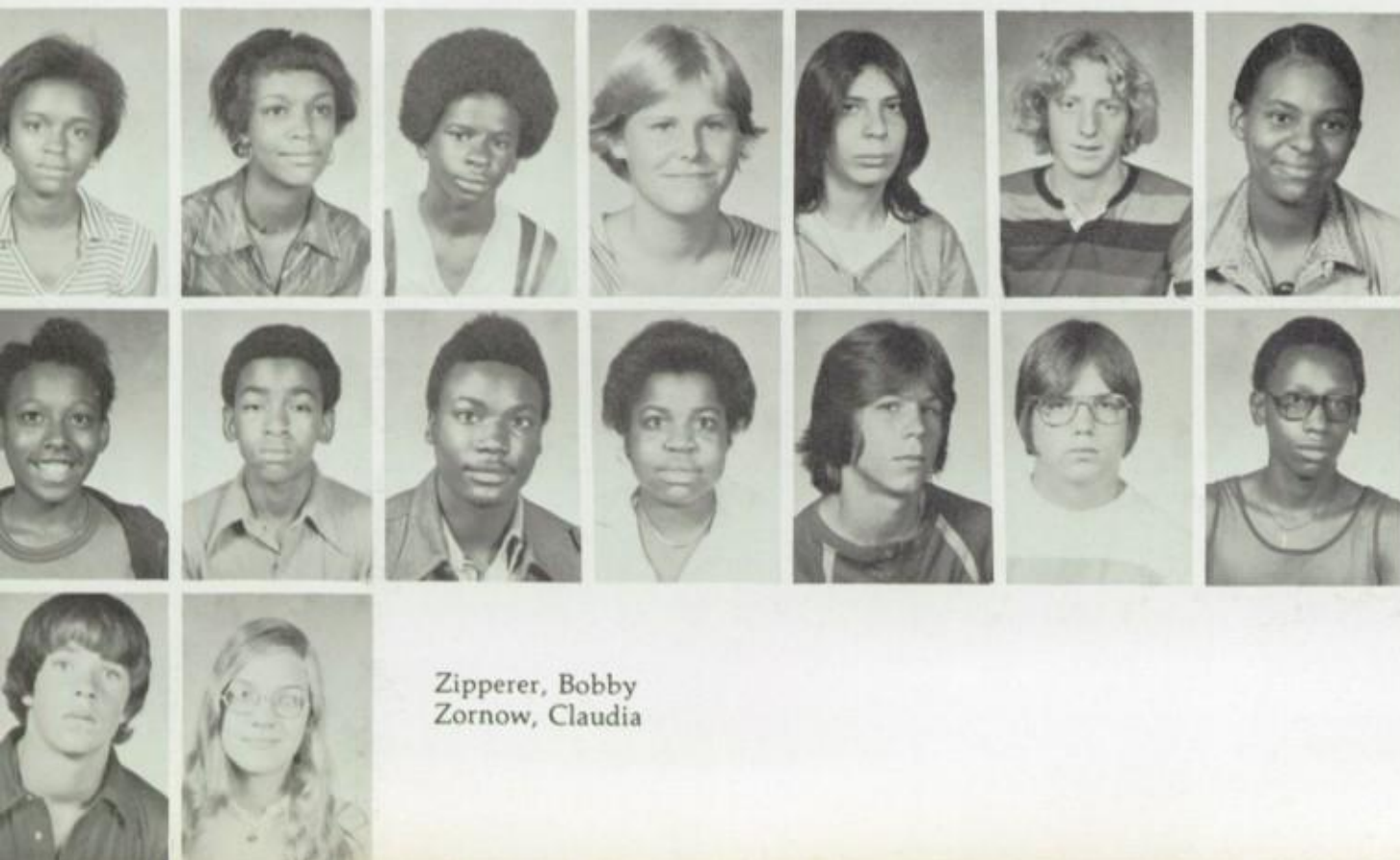
AHHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!! Dave Kehrl pushes Chris Barry off the top of their cabin.

Sophomores who like snow, got their wish this past Winter, as within two weeks, the Toledo area was pounded and buried by over 20 inches of snow. Not only did it close schools all over the state for over a week, it gave Toledo skiers the paradise they had been looking for.

Skiing is a favorite pastime of De-Vilbiss High School students and teachers. Mr. James Rance, American History and Government teacher, set up weekly skiing trips at different resorts up in Michigan for over 45 students, and according to Mr. Rance, the attendance was terrific.

1978 was the year of the snowball fight. With the "Blizzard of 1978" paralyzing the city with thick wet snow. It was great snowball fight weather as pictured twice on these two pages.

But not the Winter of 1977-1978 is over, and the snow is gone, but what it did to the Toledo area will be remembered for years to come.



West, Carla
Whitaker, Dana
Whitehead, Chauncey
Wilcox, Julie
Wilhauck, Keith
Williams, Jeff
Williams, Kimberly

Williams, Monica
Williams, Robert
Williams, Roger
Wilson, Wanda
Winkler, Timothy
Wolniewicz, Terrence
Yates, Dwane

Zipperer, Bobby
Zornow, Claudia

FRESHMEN '81

For the Freshmen at DeVilbiss High School, the firsts of high school seemed to ignite their curiosity. Though reluctant at first, they came through at pep assemblies. Freshmen cheerleaders got into the act as well, decorating a car for Homecoming and cheering their only varsity game. Janice Edwards also had a first, when the votes were tallied and she was elected freshman attendant



Above: Freshman Attendant, Janice Edwards braves the cold October weather to cheer on the Tigers and represent the Freshman class on the Homecoming court. Left: The class of 81 yells V-I-C-T-O-R-Y during the first pep assembly at DHS.



Addie, Cynthia
Ayda, Sam
Allen, Angela



Allen, Don
Allen, Mark
Altman, Linda



Andrew, Colin
Anteau, Donald
Appold, Karen
Armstead, Sidney
Austin, Fredericka
Baker, Linda
Bannister, Angela



Barhite, Lauri
Barringer, Earl
Bartley, Mark
Beal, Tilsa
Bedrin, Mary
Bejaige, Jeanine
Bell, Douglas



Bell, Reuben
Berry, Darryl
Berry, Timothy
Bills, Micheal
Blake, Steven
Boatman, James
Bollinger, Kandy





Bollinger, Lorraine
Boone, Tammy
Born, Mark
Bowens, Angela
Bradford, Samuel
Breveard, Nadine
Brock, Cedric

Brown, Anthony
Brown, Katryn
Brown, Reginold
Benner, Lori
Bennett, Hovey
Buchanan, Crystal
Buckland, Charlotte

Bueche, Libbey
Bush, Rochelle
Busse, Tamara
Byrd, Julia
Campbell, Mitchell
Campo, Crystal
Carey, Patricia

Cathey, Rhonda
Chiles, Kim
Cleveland, Nanelle
Cobb, Anne
Cook, Julie
Cook, William
Copeland, Ronald

Corlette, Andrea
Corbin, Kelly
Cox, Earl
Cramer, Martha
Crawford, Brian
Cross, Angela
Curran, Velvet



Left: Freshmen Cheerleaders: Deirdre Lacy, Julia Byrd, Jody Hull, Karen Zipperer, Rhonda Cathey, Lorraine Bollinger. Not Pictured — Valerie Narciese. Above: Helping students in the stands with the cheers are Karen Zipperer, Rhonda Cathey, Lorraine Bollinger, Julia Byrd, and Deidre Lacy.



Senior Andy Dresser convinced Freshman Matt Weaver to buy an elevator pass.

Typical Frosh?

Curry, Bonita
Curry, Sonya
Daily, Marilyn
Day, Charlotte



Decair, Diane
Desarmeaux, Michael
Detrk, Brenda
Doneff, Marianne



Every year typical seniors harass typical freshmen with the usual pranks, elevator passes, swimming pool tickets, "escort service" through senior court. This is the welcome to DHS by the class of 78 whom we all know, never were tricked by the class of 75.

Dreslinski, Helen
Duke, Patsy
Dunbar, Phyllis
Edmonds, Cynthia



Edwards, Janice
Edwards, Sharon
Elan, Victoria
Elliot, Keith
Epps, Andre
Ervin, Elizabeth
Evans, Stephanie



Evearitt, Sandra
Farve, Janet
Ferreira, Andy
Freeman, Aquilla
Freeman, Dave
Furfaro, Joseph
Gantzoz, Nonny



Gears, Phyllis
Getzen, Kimberly
Gibson, Jennifer
Gibson, Veronica
Gorham, Carla
Graff, Cynthia
Grams, James





Green, Joe
Green, Julie
Green, Shirley
Greenberg, Stuart
Greenlee, Kenneth
Greenlee, Kim
Griffin, Mark



Hagemeyer, Sherri
Haley, Keith
Haley, Mark
Hamilton, Theresa
Harden, Daniel
Hardison, Shirley
Harris, Jeffery



Harris, Trazon
Hartzel, Holly
Hawley, Cathy
Hawthorn, Eric
Helfich, Heidi
Henderson, Howard
Hilfinger, Sara



Hill, Solomon
Hinkle, Linda
Hodes, Connie
Hood, David
Horton, Carla
Horner, Todd
Hoskins, Tracey



Hottman, Dana
Huber, John
Hudkins, Stacey
Huffman, Cheryl
Hulden, Christine
Hull, Jody
Inglis, Pam



Jackson, Jeff
Jackson, Phyllis
Jacobs, Milton



Jay, Carl
Jokinen, John
Jones, Donald



Jones, Gerald
Jones, Tracey



Swimming anyone? Senior Andy Dresser collects elevator passes from frosh Dean Roberts, Greg Wolff, Matt Weaver, and Eric Hawthorne.

Jozefowitz, Adele
Kadzialka, Anne
Kapela, David
Keefer, Tina
Kendrick, David
King, Demetrius
Kleindienst, Margie



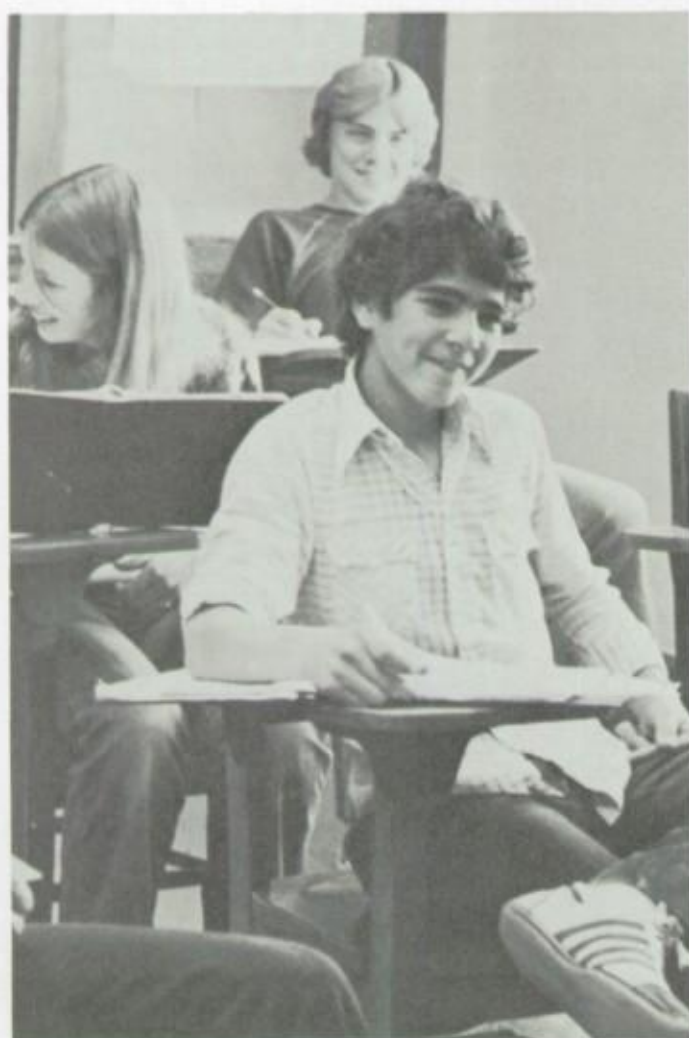
Kehrl, Greta
Klinck, Bruce
Knott, Richard
Kolinski, Mark
Korn, Tracy
Kumrowski, Jeffery
Lacy, Pierdre



Lawrence, Kealvin
Lawson, Leslie
Leahey, Amy
Lemley, Stephen
Leonard, Gregory
Lettler, Alan
Lewis, Yvette



Lindroth, Sherry
Majdecki, David
Martin, Pamela
McCann, Laana
McCroskey, Kristy
McGee, Katherine
McIntyre, Crystal



Freshman, Sammy Adya, smiles as teacher asks for homework.

McClellan, Mike
Mickel, Darrel
McQueen, Fred
Mitchell, Regina



Morino, Diane
Morganstern, Molly
Morrison, Becky
Mueller, Deborah



Mull, Lisa
Mullikin, Kelley
Murphy, Darryl
Murry, Lilla



Mylander, Laura
Narciese, Valerie
Neely, Sharon
Northcott, Linda Lee





Nowak, Diane
Nunn, Bobby
Okdie, Raymond
Ohmann, Heidi



Olrich, David
Osburn, Bradley
Otersen, Timothy
Pahle, Lisa



Parker, Jeff
Parsons, Mary
Payne, John
Peery, Regina

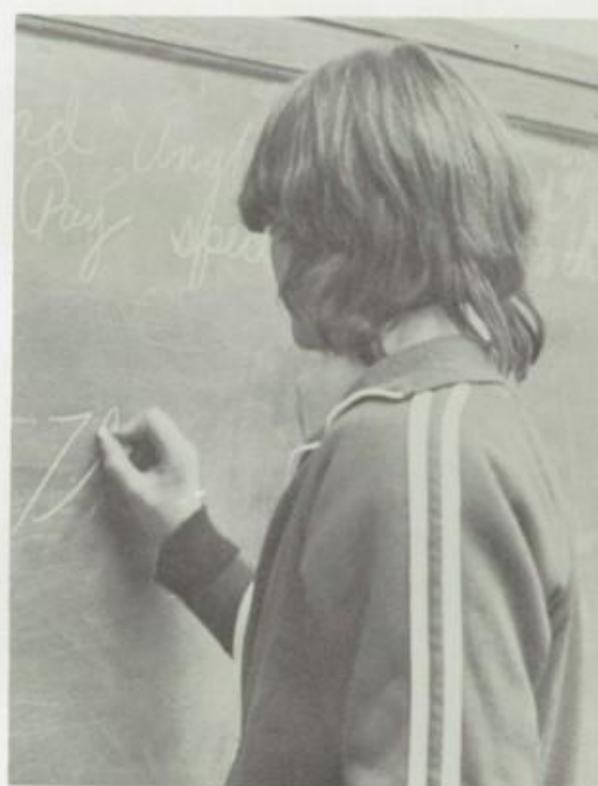


Peters, Tricia
Phillips, Alfred
Pierce, Kelly
Pierce, Pamela



Pinkerton, Brad
Pocock, Matt
Poland, Ricky
Priest, Yvonne

Getting Busy



Steve Griswald writes homework assignment on board.



Burgard, Sherry Lindroth, Janette Thau, and Sharon Tester study frantically for chapter test in s. Wilson's English class.

Freshmen year is a time of adjustment, discovery and learning. After the close confines of junior high, high school is full of freedom. Finding out all there is to do is the major task of bewildered Frosh.

Getting involved is difficult at first because most activities exclude freshmen for at least the first semester. Meeting all the students from the other grade schools is exciting, but by the end of the year it is no longer important to say "I went to McKinley. Where did you go?"

Frosh CLASSES

The Freshman class at DeVilbiss High School has finally started to get in the 'swing' of high school life. After the first semester, they started getting involved in more and more activities, clubs, and programs here at DeVilbiss, and started to act like upperclassmen instead of the typical frosh of the first semester.

The Frosh, as the upperclassmen like to call them, had their problems when it came time to electing their class officers, but four of the five positions were finally filled, and the confused Class of '81 was finally organized.

As the second semester came about, most of the freshmen began to use the facilities at DeVilbiss, like the library, the training room, and even their counselors which are only there to help guide you.

When the 1978-79 school year rolls around, the class will be calling people frosh instead, they should realize the programs offered to them at DeVilbiss and should learn to take advantage of every opportunity.



CATCHING ON!

Freshman Dave Warren, left, plays his trumpet with junior, Bob Brown and senior Peter Kramp. Bottom: Miss Magrum's frosh English class.

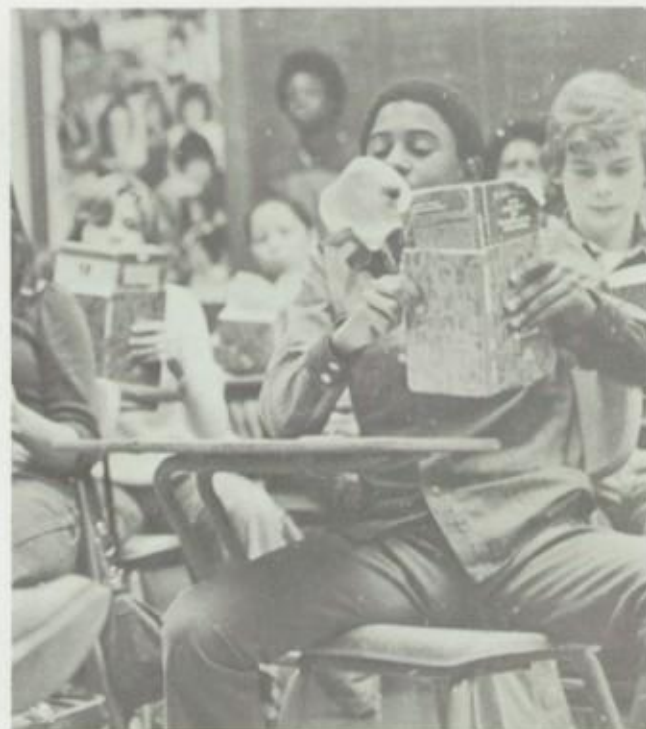


Raitz, Mark
Rankin, Diana
Raymondscott, Bruce
Reading, Mark
Reece, Gregory
Reed, Jacqueline
Reed, Trina
Reyes-Cairo, Dylan
Rhobasser, Sandra
Richley, Barbara
Roberts, Clayton
Roberts, Dean
Robinson, Catherine
Ross, James

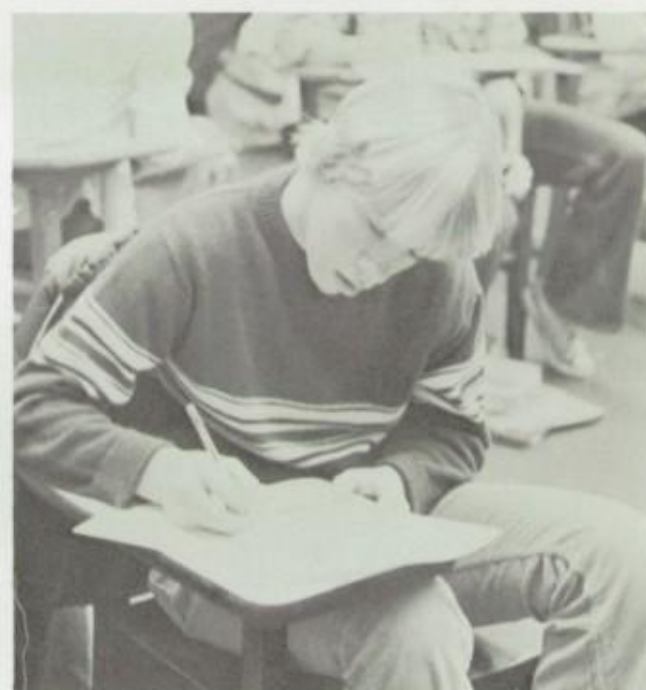




Nonny Gantz and Laura Mylander search for book in the DeVilbiss High School Library.



Jerry Swain displays his bubble blowing.



Mike McClean works frantically on math test.

uester, Anthony
 ahley, Mari Jo
 amson, Coura
 anchez, Theresa
 chaefer, David
 chafer, Lisa
 choonmaker, Melissa
 chrickel, Michelle
 ellers, DeMetres
 chrag, Steve
 haw, Kathy
 hawaker, Scott
 imon, Brenda
 itzman, Jeffery
 berman, Theresa
 loan, Timothy



Diane Nowak shows interest in movie.



Showing fatigue after a long day at school, Connie Hodes boards the bus.



Enjoying the end of the school day, Lori Benner, Laura Samson and Lori Slomkowski have a little snowball fight.



Left: Laura Mylander hurries through her locker to get to the bus on time. Right: Tired of school, Billy Rutchow heads for the bus.

Stamm, Wanda
Stevenson, Todd
Stone, Rick
Strong, Daryl
Sullivan, Erin
Suttles, Rhonda
Sutton, Sheryl



Szor, Martha
Szymanski, Susan
Szymanski, Valerie
Taborn, Deborah
Tally, Shawn
Tassell, Bill
Tatum, Tracy





A snowball fight after school provides excitement for some freshmen.

the 2:30 rush



Freshman Jeff Sitzman stands in the aisle of the crowded 21 A bus.

Even the freshmen, suffering through their first year of high school, have the urge at 2:30 to get out of school as fast as possible, saying, "I've got to get home" which can be translated to "I want to get the heck out of here."

The freshmen of '78 like all freshmen before them (even the freshmen of '75, now seniors) can't wait until winter is over. Paranoia strikes deep when they think a herd of seniors are waiting to run them over and bury them in a snowbank or at least pelt them with snow.

By April, most of the frosh have gotten it together and are thinking about next year when they won't be the "dumb frosh" and have the class of '82 to bug.



Tate, Orlena
Taylor, Kenneth
Terrell, Tracee
Tester, Sharon
Tharp, Angela
Thau, Jeanette
Thomas, David

Thompson, Scott
Thurmond, Darlene
Tillman, Marcia
Todd, Robert
Toffler, Mark
Townsend, Marvin
Twitty, Louise

Ward, Barbara
Vogelsang, Lance
Walker, Deanna
Walker, Michael
Warren, David
Watkins, Richard
Weaver, Matthew

One down



Freshmen Choir Members relax and talk after a long rehearsal with new choir director, Mr. Zurkey (not pictured).



During gym class, Scott Spirko and Mark Haley (Top) display their soccer ability. Bottom: Two freshmen go One-on-one in a game of basketball.



Welsh, Deborah
Wendt, Elizabeth
Wheatley, Tina
White, Julia
Whitlow, Valencia
Williams, Donna
Williams, Kimberly



Williams, William
Wilson, Anthony
Wilson, Eric
Wilson, Quinn
Winston, Darlene
Wisebaker, Mark
Wittean, Diana



Three to go!



The Freshmen Officers: (back) Amillia Twitty, Scott Shawaker, (front) Beth Ervin, and Elizabeth Wendt in the halls of DeVilbiss.

"Whew", "It is finally over," "we have finally become sophomores, we call people the frosh now."

"It is finally summer. I've been waiting all year for summer, and I finally made it." "The Class of '81 will finally get rid of the name frosh."

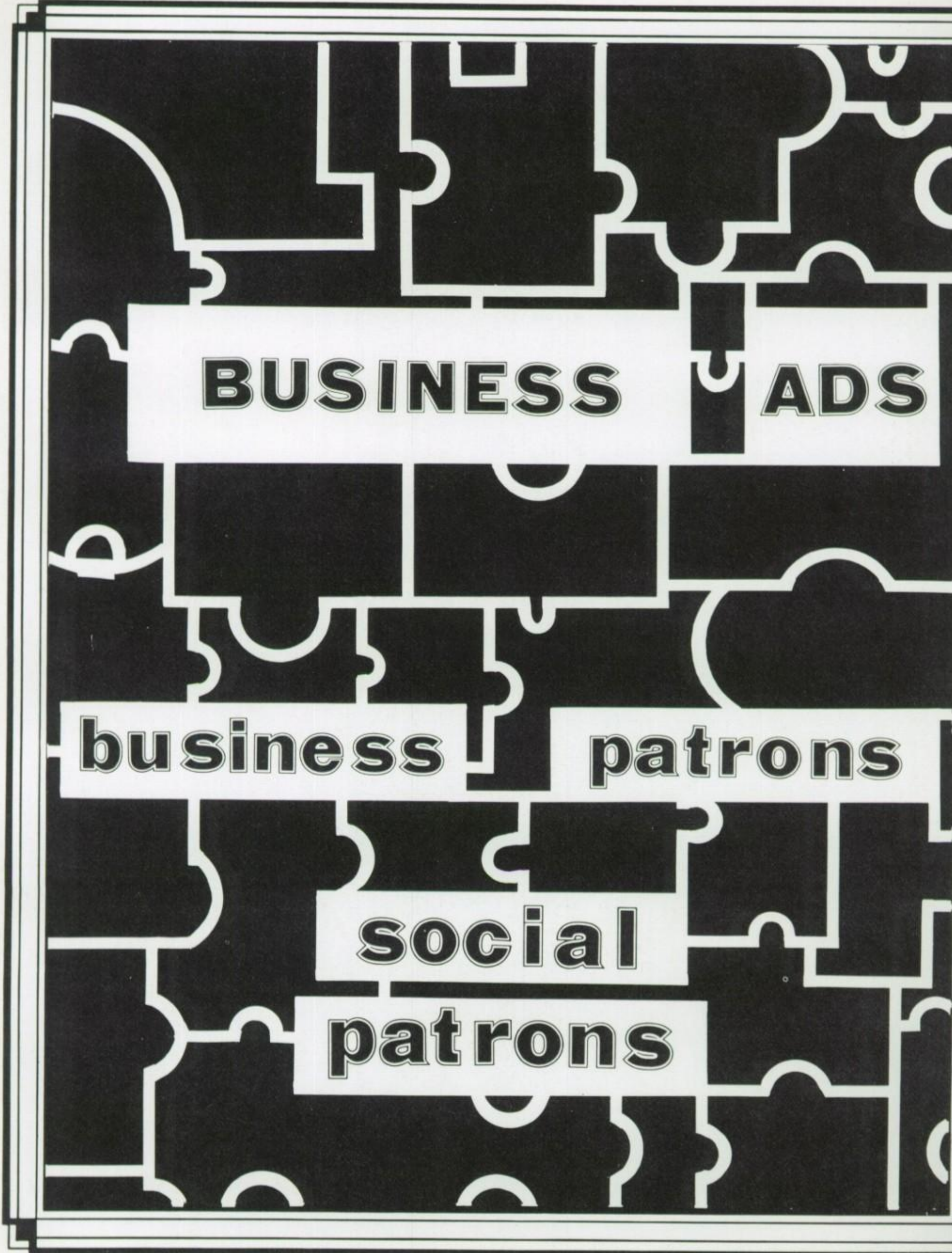
These are just some of the many March reactions of some of the members of the freshmen class waiting for that magic day in June to arrive. Many of them may seem to think that it is a milestone, but it really marks three more years to go for most of them.



Candidate for freshmen class president, Chawnette Day delivers her speech to her fellow classmates.



Wolf, John
Wolff, Gregory
Woodley, Marchetta
Wuvert, Sarah
Yee, Elizabeth
Zipperer, Karen
Zych, Deborah



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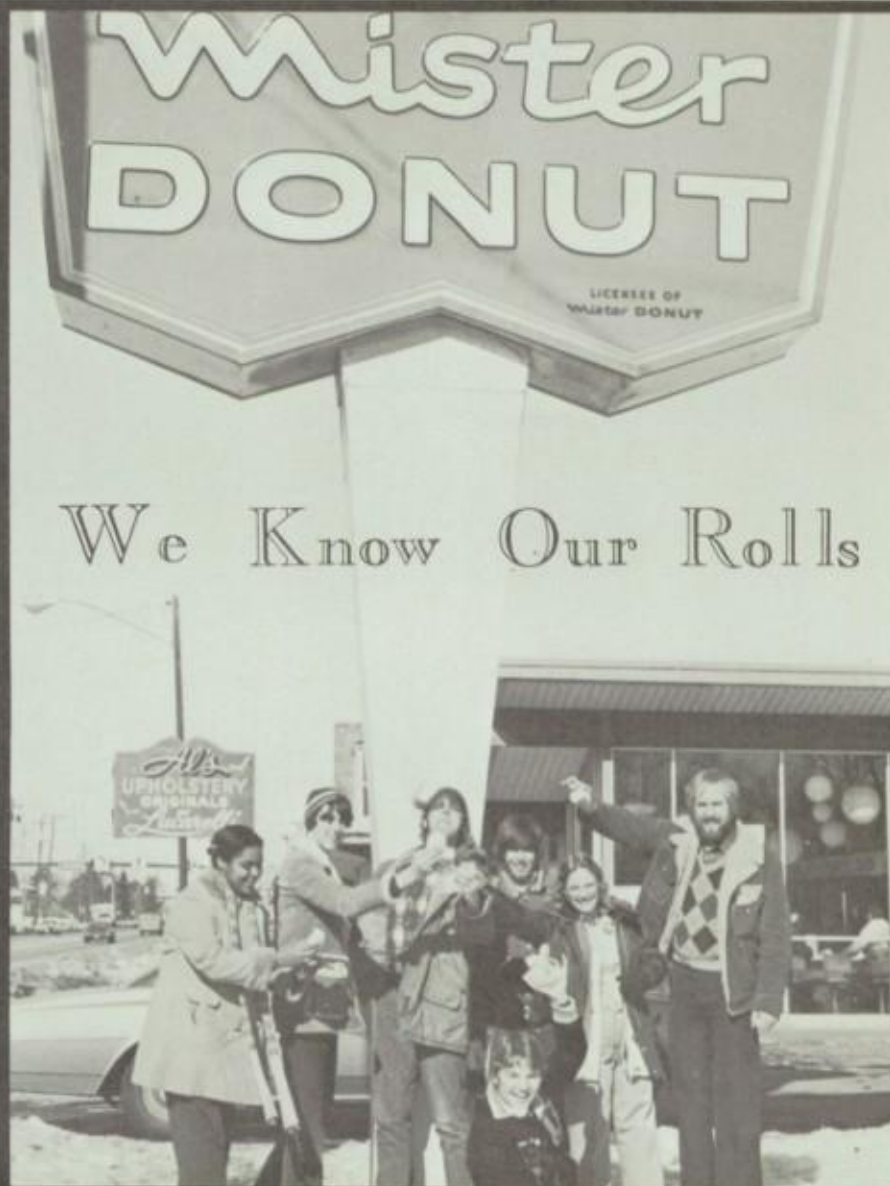
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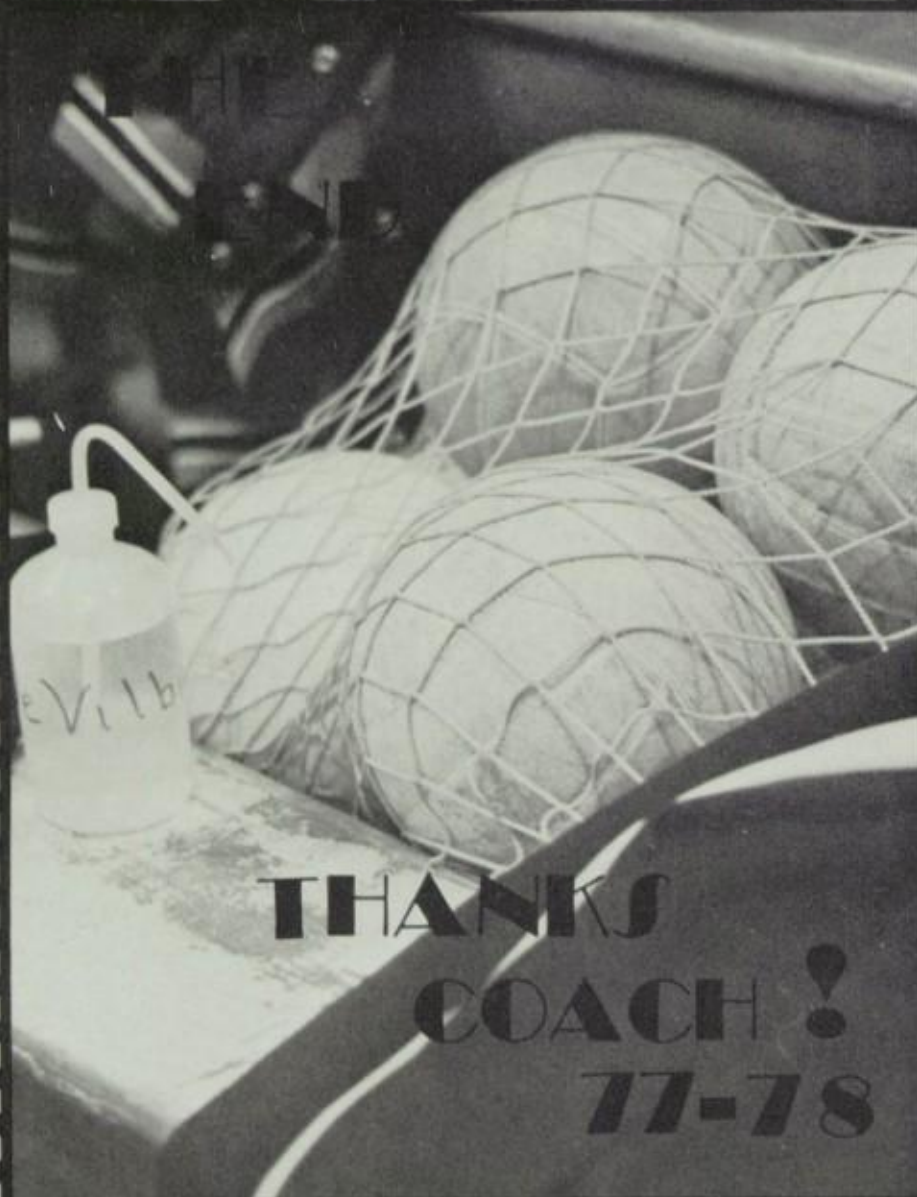
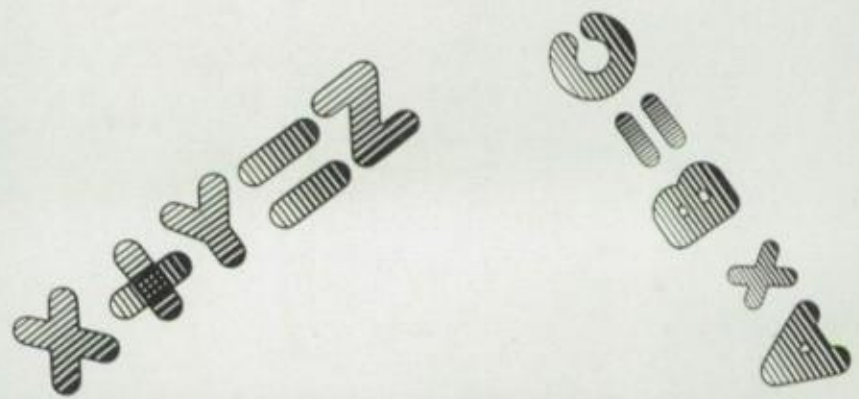
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PARTING SHOTS

Below: A summer at Camp Libbey as kitchen assistant included plenty of time at the kitchen sink for senior Karen Gunther



Above: Despite a cold day, French students enjoy La Tour de Toledo.

Left: After a hard day of exams, it's a relief for junior Bob Brown to head home

Right: "Are you sure it works like that?" Students in Appliance Repair compare notes on a project.

Below: Students in Mr. Bearss's Human Relations class enjoy a spirited discussion



Band members Peter Kramp, David Warren, Karen Lanier, Bill Peterson, Bob Brown, and Eddie Tabor entertain at the Winter Concert.





Above: Young Life Rock-ettes Amy Ashcroft, Karen Lanier and Beth Lopez help Harry George and Tim Strand lead the singing.

Left: Skits are a part of French II for Kevin Brown, Margaret Gunther and Maurice Calhoun.



Above: Listening to experience at work, freshman Beth Wendt pays attention to Tania Reyes-Cairo's flute technique.

The many trophy cases lining the front entrance make an impressive display viewed by a group of freshmen.

Many Problems





A City championship in the works. Volleyball players Cathy Smiczek, Lorri Wolff and Jodi Hall fight for a victory against Central.



Appliance Repair II students talk as they work.

The school year 1977-1978 wasn't easy for students or faculty alike. Uncertainty was common whether discussing when the school year would end or often if there would be school tomorrow. Financial problem, snow storms, the coal shortage and rumors of strikes by the teachers and non-teaching unions at various times contributed to the feeling of doubt common throughout the year.

Despite this, the DeVilbiss students and faculty showed their flexibility and adjusted to the situation as it came.



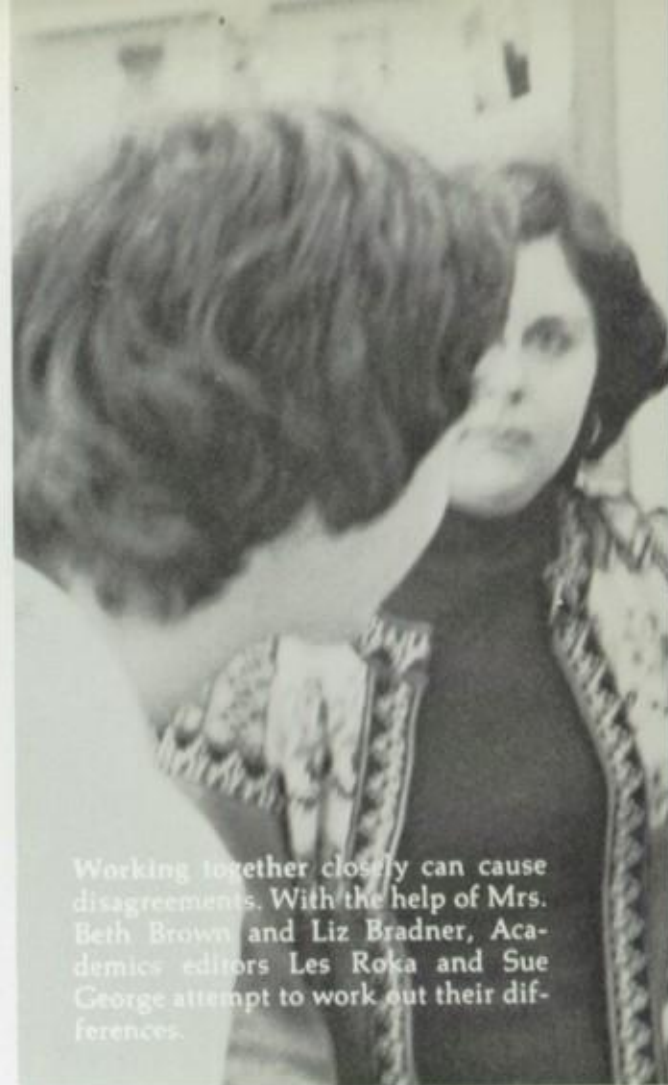
Jazz Band members Carla Bacon, Sue Schmidt, Kathie Stover and Linda Green play the fight song at a pep assembly.

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After a long session of POG, Juniors editor Amy Ashcroft helps clean up the room.



Working together closely can cause disagreements. With the help of Mrs. Beth Brown and Liz Bradner, Academics editors Les Roka and Sue George attempt to work out their differences.

Even Ads have to go on layout sheets. Editor Karen Gunther shows Ads manager Jodi Hall how to draw up ad designs



Problems, difficulties and delays were hardships to be overcome by the '78 Pot O'Gold staff.

Threat of a possible 2½ month lay-off starting only six weeks after the beginning of the school year caused the usual two month staff training to be shortened to a very short three weeks. The possible closing was also the reason for seven staff juniors to transfer to other schools systems, leaving vacancies in several key positions. This necessitated reorganization of the ads and editorial areas, including the recruitment of new staff members at registration.

Several times during the year it was necessary to shift operations from room 225 to the home of Karen Gunther, editor. In each case, the shift did not last for long, but just long enough to be inconvenient. Unexpected delays in the form of two major snow storms, each of which caused a four day vacation, without materials at home.

Rising costs forced the staff to make several moves to keep the book's cost at \$9.50 while still having the popular color and spot color pages. To fight this problem, advertising rates were increased and the book's trim size was cut from the traditional 9" x 12" to a slightly smaller 8½" x 11".

Despite having more than their share of problems for one year, the POG staff managed to get the book together.



Hard working staff members have fun too! Chris Barry and Robin Gantz take time out from their deadlines to goof around.



When deadlines come around, a lot of time is needed to complete last-minute details. Liz Waltz uses her lunch hour to complete Athletics.



Putting together a yearbook requires a lot of planning. First year staff members Geoff Wilcox, Sue George, Amy Babjack, Laurie Crawford, and Liz Bradner exchange ideas for their sections.

Keeping an accurate record of the number of books sold is just one phase of senior Gregg Fleck's job on the business staff.



Checking for photographic assignments before school is Dave Kehrl, the staff's only sophomore.



OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

Despite problems, both real and imagined, 1977-1978 was a good year at DeVilbiss.

With the help of students, a 6.1 mil levy was passed, giving a year of security for Toledo schools. A DeVilbiss student, sophomore Claudia Zornow scored one of the all time high PSAT scores with her 229. The girls volleyball team won the city championship while the

boys basketball team advanced to district semi-final play and the girls basketball team barely lost in the district finals. DeVilbiss was the only Toledo school to enter a debate team, Cathy Cohen and Dean Leonard, in the state finals. The Quiz Bowl team advanced to the finals of the city tournament. Many other DeVilbiss students achieved awards and successes. The

school also made some changes for the better. The Honors Convocations were just one phase of the school's efforts to honor those students with high academic achievements.

Although the school year past will be known more for its negative aspects, there's a positive side to the situation as well.

A typical Advanced Placement class? Students in Mr. Feltner's A.P. English class show their devotion to Walden.

Even the best of students get frustrated. Les Roka shows his opinion of his assignment in P.O.G.



With the enthusiasm typical of a freshman, Martha Szor pays close attention in English to a grammar explanation.



Carrying a tall pile of homework, freshman Beth Wendt makes her way through the snow to catch a bus home at 2:30.



A Close Encounter of the Third Kind? Not quite. This is what Keith Wolff and Greg Hudkins think of Michigan fan Robin Gantz.

To Anna,
 Butter knows as
 "Blood" I know if you
 and I have done a bit of
 lot of things together, but of
 I've enjoyed every bit of
 friendship. Always cherish it if
 Recovered
 Libra

As you climb the
 ladder of success don't
 let the boys look under
 your dress.
 Smile

Love if (Sis)
 Renee
 Harris
 "19"

To ANNA,

I DON'T NO what to say First because you are trying to
 steal my Man. @smile No Really To a VERY sweet & nice looking
 Young lady who's like ~~me~~ a sister to me. @smile Renee
 also. So what's been happening with you? Besides you're
 trying to steal my man. Yes I'm making a big issue out
 of it. Because he's mine. @smile Anna I really don't have
 much to say unless I begin to talk about these cutie
pies up here at Devilbiss. And then I'll take up the
 whole got Damn page. @smile. You and Renee I probably
 NO ARE talking about me badly. Don't have me get
 on you with the help of my man @smile You both are
 Really like big sisters to me. So when you graduate
 next year. you better come and check on me and
 Nonie & Lisa. If you don't then it's time for me to check
 on you two. @smile If you NO what I mean ^{The} ^{Belly}
 So stay cute & sweet like me and you'll get every-
 thing you want in this life EXCEPT my man.

* Luv ya Sis, Robin MARR-velous *

To Anna
a nice young lady
that I have known
for quite some time. It was
a pleasure knowing you
and the way you are Love Ya

P.S. see you next
year during the
78-79 basketball season
hope you'll be cheering me
on ---

ARIES

C.C.
Brown
"79"

To Anna
a very sweet young
lady that I'll glad
I know stay as cool
as you are see you
later
E.G. Buchanan
"78"
"11"

TO ANNA:
A very nice young
lady that I have
not know long.
Stay sweet and
I you will go far.
STEVE
CARTER
CANCER.

To Deanna,
You are a pretty, pretty girl!
Always act the same way.
and I think you will be
happy. Study hard
Mrs Mayer

To Anna,
 A very nice young
 lady whom I have known
 for quite some time now.
 You'll soon be in my family
 so keep your head together and
 don't let no one get you down.
 All you have to do is keep striving to
 the top and remember me always,
 Stay Sweet,
 Paula Chile
 A Luau (miss ya)
 "78"
 Zibra

"Foot"
 +2

Deanna,

I have enjoyed knowing
 you during the years at
 DHS. You are one smart
 lady that I am sure will
 maintain the highest goals
 in life. Good luck!

Donna Duck
 "77"

To Anna,
 To a very nice
 sweet, intelligent,
CRAZY young lady
 that I enjoy having
 as my friend. We
 have had a few
 disagreements but
 somehow they were
 worked out. I can
 see why there were
 a few disagreements
 because me and you
 both are Evil.
 But that's all
 right. So stay
 the way you are
 and we will always
 be friends.
 LOVE YA,

To Deanna,
 I always thought
 that you were quiet. That
 come these last few weeks
 and I found out the
 truth. Have a nice
 summer and
 I'll see you
 next year.
 Love,
 in the halls.
 Johnson
 List
 FLORENCE
 PISCES
 "80"

